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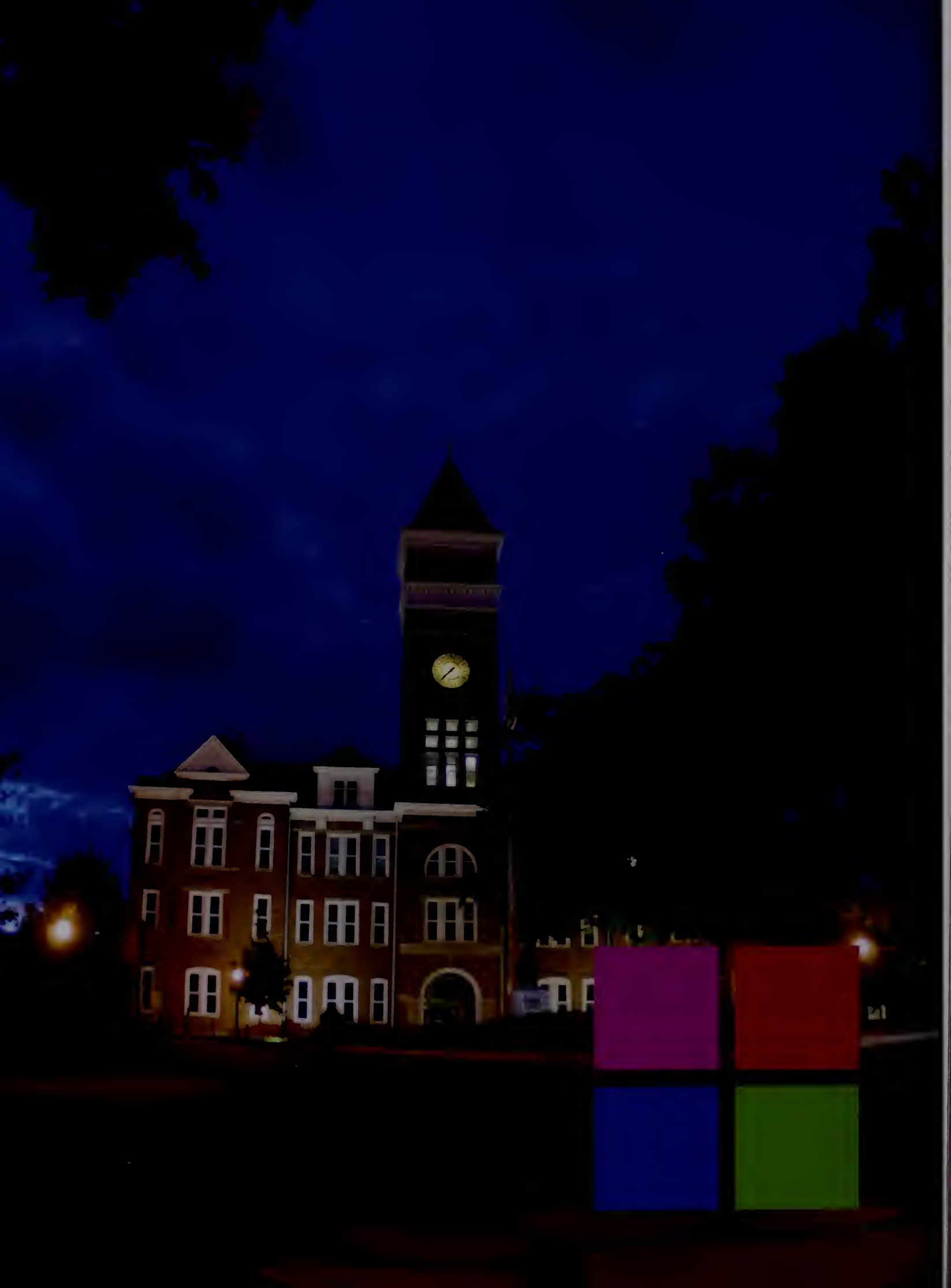

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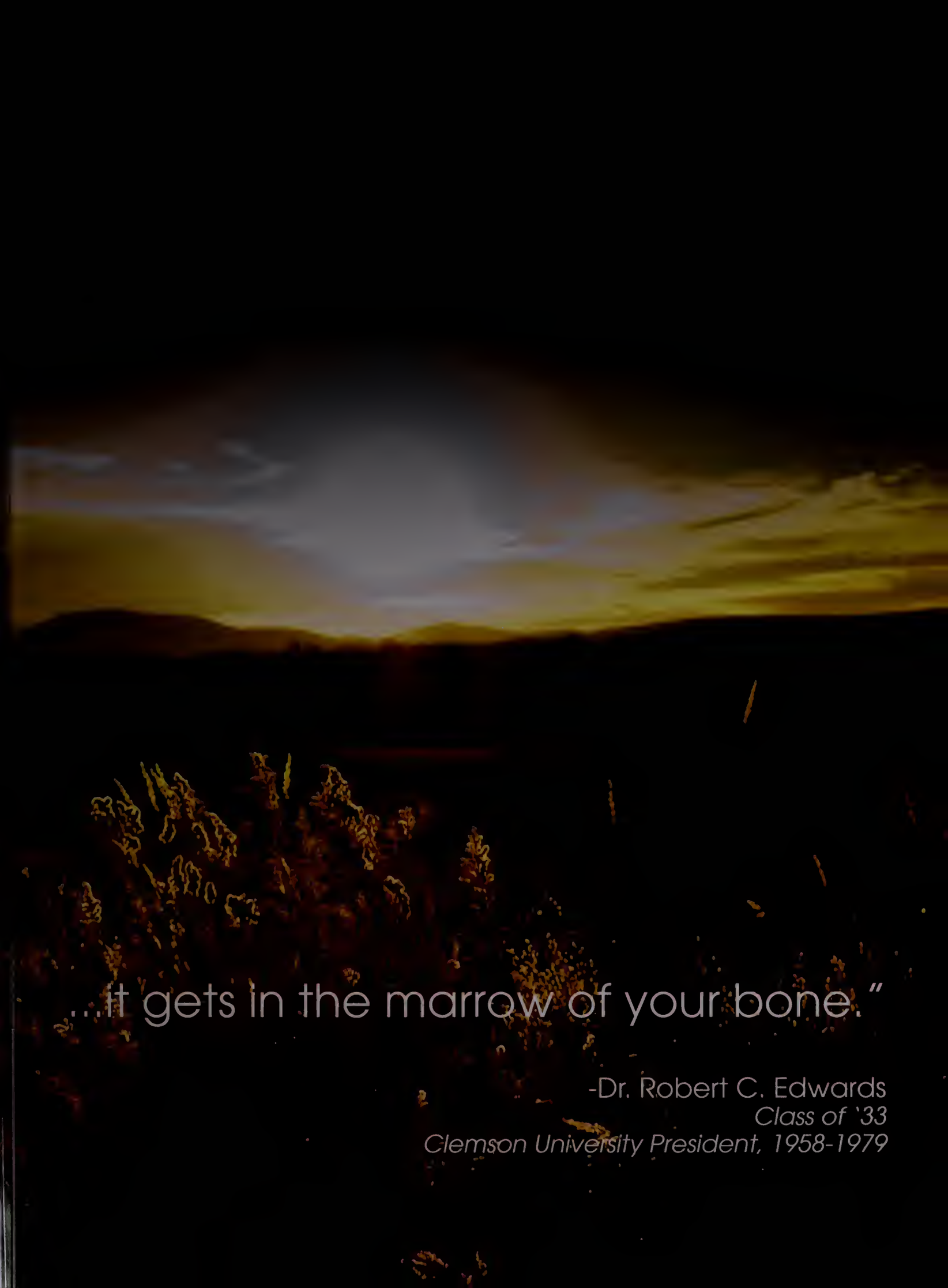
...it gets in the marrow of your bone."
-Dr. Robert C. Edwards
Class of '33
Clemson University President, 1958-1979

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Michelle Richard and Aliza Darnell were two of about thirty Orientation Ambassadors who stayed at Clemson this summer preparing for the incoming freshmen.

The Orientation Ambassadors gave the freshmen words of wisdom about college life, including the importance of tube socks, as shown by Dan Mills.

While the orientation process can be overwhelming, the Clemson University staff were on-hand and ready to help students and parents during the transition.

a *fresh* start

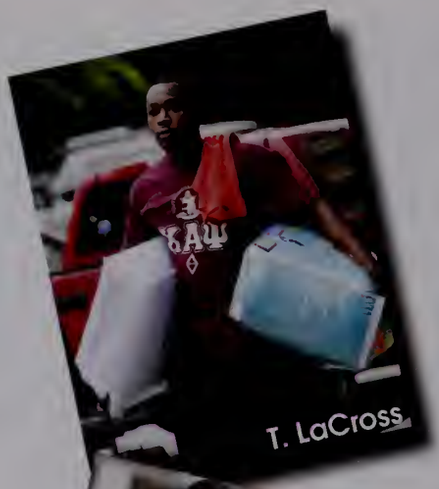
By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff

Breaking from the rush of summer, new and transfer students were thrown into their first taste of the Clemson University Family at Orientation. Parents, freshmen, and transfers all new to the Clemson lifestyle entered a two-day submersion into the Tiger Town culture with the help of the organized Clemson staff and the New Student Ambassadors. The New Student Ambassadors were a group of Clemson students trained to make the orientation process flow as smoothly as possible by directing students throughout the day and offering them words of wisdom.

After a busy day of meeting new people, talking to individual advisors, and preparing to make schedules, a student social was held in the Student Union to help students relax and get to know each other. Part two of Orientation started after move-in day on August 14th. Students participated in the mandatory Clemson Connect program, which is designed to prepare students for college life at Clemson. Students met with their One-Clemson groups for icebreaker activities, Convocation, and guidance for completing the summer reading discussion groups. With the activities of the first week over, students had started the adjustment process and were ready to begin their first day of classes.

Harrison Wessinger

Ambassador Tripp Accardo made sure all the new students in his orientation group felt welcome to campus by answering any questions with a friendly attitude.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Freshman students and parents try to maneuver around while people are searching for parking spots

let's *move!*

By: Averie Wood, Junior Staff

When the Class of 2014 graduated high school, it was only a matter of time until these new Tigers made Clemson University their home away from home. Move-in day was filled with mixed emotions for many freshmen as they were finally leaving their families behind and meeting their new roommates. Now they could officially begin their life as college students, but along with this excitement came all the madness of freshmen move-in day.

This past year, new students moved in on August 14th beginning at 8 a.m. Most freshmen will remember this day as hectic, yet exciting. All day long you were sure to see parents and students unloading futons, TVs, stereos, pillows and much more! Like in previous years, there was assistance from the "Move-in Crew", which was composed of a variety of different organizations and staff members. To welcome all the new residents, CLEMSONLiVE hosted a comedy show that night, and President Barker hosted a picnic the following day, preceding the New Student Convocation. There were many fun things in store for these freshmen within the next few weeks, such as the Welcome Back Festival and Fall Recruitment. Finally everyone had started to adjust to their new life here as Clemson Tigers!

Tyler LaCross

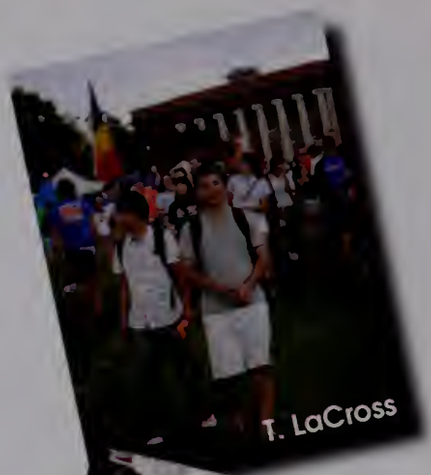
The volunteer "Move-in Crew" was on-hand for Freshman moving in heavier items, such as this mini- refrigerator.

Josh Kelly

A perfect snapshot to capture all the madness and chaos of moving into the High Rise dorms

Josh Kelly

These two boys are excited to move into Byrnes Hall even though they are waiting in line just get up the stairs!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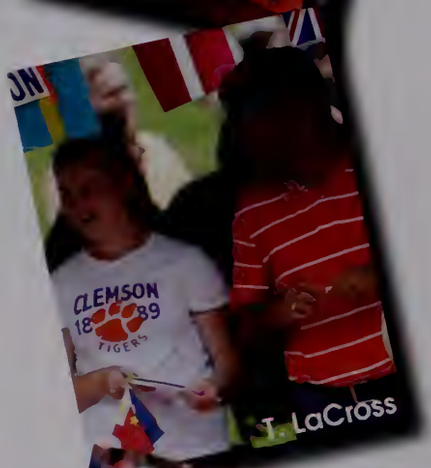

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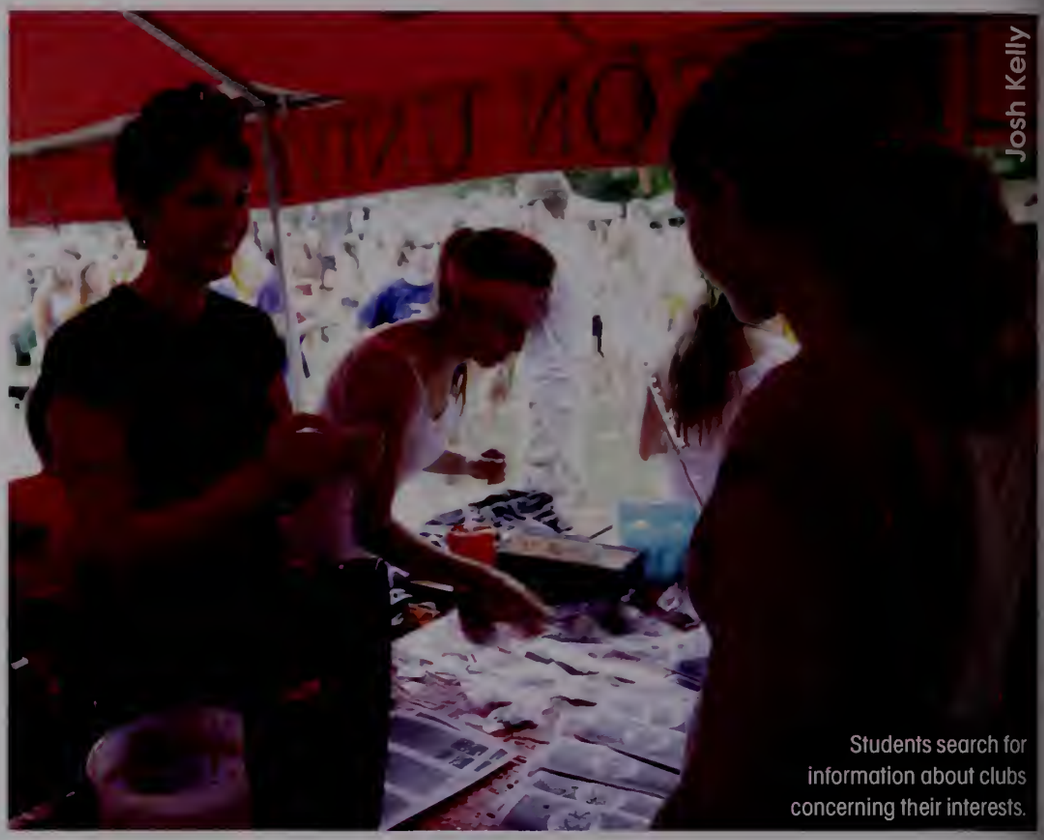
Josh Kelly

Students search for information about clubs concerning their interests.

an unwelcomed *rain*

By: Becca Ready, Junior Staff

Traditionally, on the first weekend after classes begin, numerous clubs line up on Bowman field in order to show off their programs to new and returning students. This year's Organizations Fair was no different. Devoted leaders from clubs all over campus, including the Cycle Team, the Ultimate Frisbee leagues, Ballroom/Swing/Shag Club, and Greek organizations, showed up to strut their stuff for students in hopes of attracting new membership.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature did not seem to be entertained by all of the excitement at the Organizations Fair. This year, the festivities were dampened by a rainstorm. The annual Welcome Back Festival—where every year over sixty local businesses gather to advertise, entertain, and create community with the students of Clemson—was planned to take place after the Organizations Fair. Sadly, the Festival was canceled due to a massive thundershower that lasted for several hours. Despite the rain, students were still able to have fun and the circumstances made for a truly memorable first weekend.

Josh Kelly

ppa Kappa Gamma is just one many greek organizations that e excited to find new members.

e Cub questions Mother Nature.

Tyler LaCross

Students try their skills at games provided by clubs and businesses in order to win coupons and candy.

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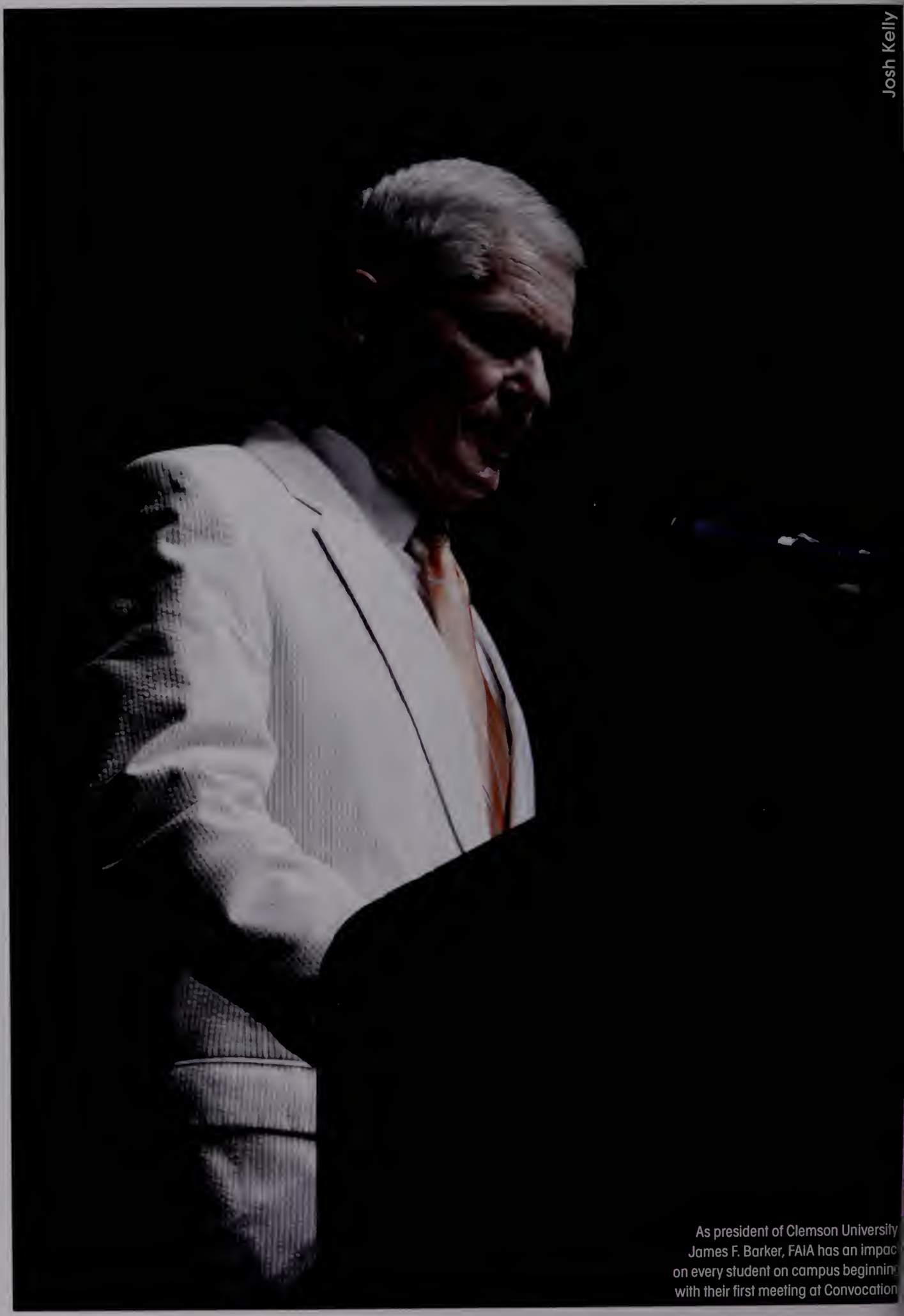


Josh Kelly

As president of Clemson University James F. Barker, FAIA has an impact on every student on campus beginning with their first meeting at Convocation

welcoming *new* tigers

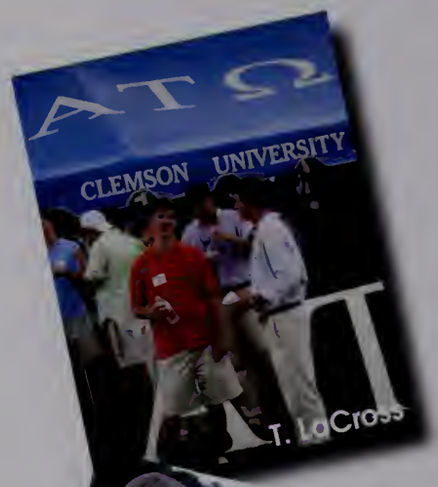
By: Allison Kennamer, Junior Staff

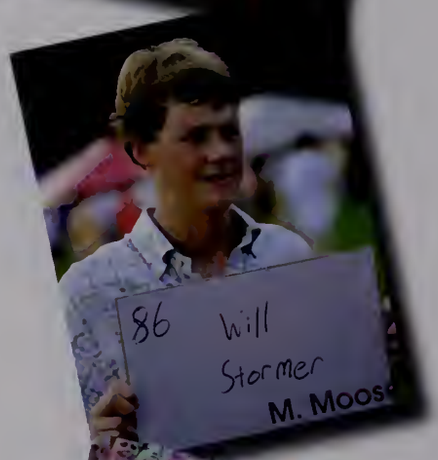
ne 2010-2011 academic year kicked off a little early for ne incoming freshmen. They were assigned to read a ook over the summer, and write an essay before arriving o campus in the fall. The book chosen this year was ne play *These Shining Lives* by Melanie Marnich. Before lasses started, Ms. Marnich came to Clemson to discuss everal aspects of her play and to give students insight nto why she wrote it. The students then broke out into maller discussion groups and were given the chance to nare their opinions. As a special treat, the freshmen were nen invited to a performance of *These Shining Lives* to ee how literature is portrayed on stage.

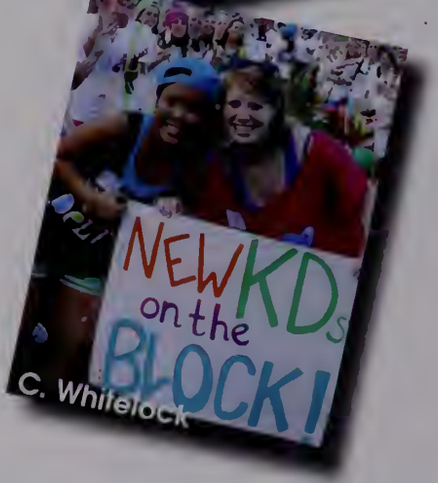
reshmen were also able to participate in another event efore classes started—a tradition that most Clemson tudents can remember long after their time spent in chool. Convocation is a very special and meaningful vent, as it is a chance for the faculty and staff to fully velcome freshmen into the Clemson Family. This year's Convocation was another success. President Barker nparted wise words to the students and inspired a whole ew generation of Tigers to achieve excellence. Dr. June ilcher, of the Psychology Department, stirred up some aughs as she spoke to the incoming students about mart time management. As an appropriate end to the rogram, the Class of 2014 stood as a proud group and hanted our Cadence Count.

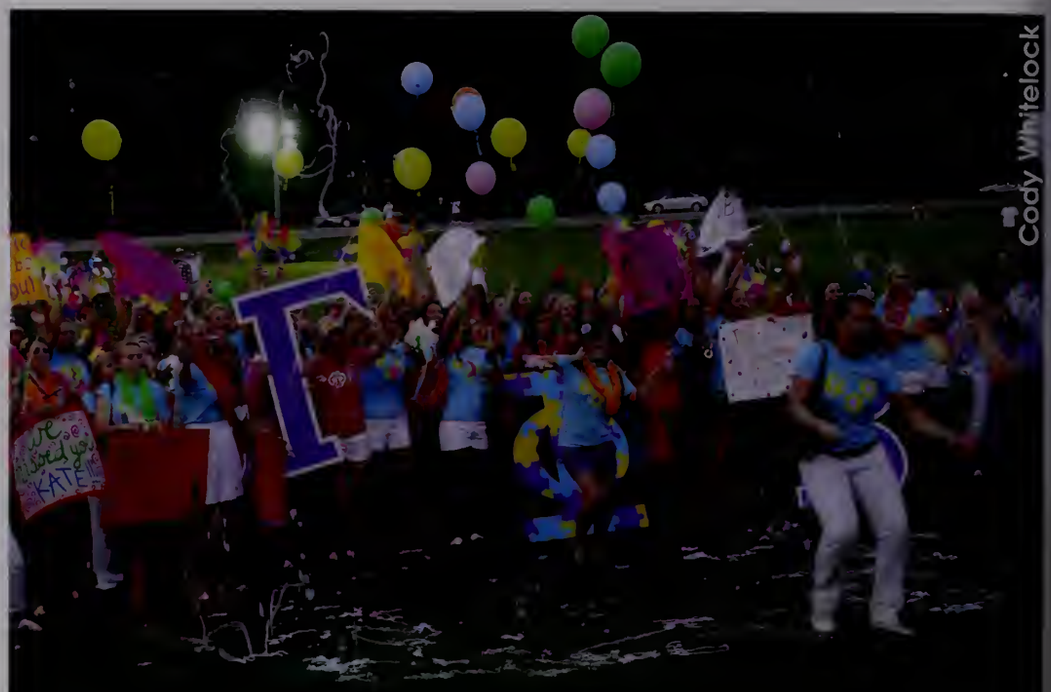
Josh Kelly

Author of *These Shining Lives,* Melanie Marnich holds a question-answer portion of her presentation giving the freshmen a chance to reflect on her book.









Members of Gamma Phi Beta eagerly await their new members on Bid Day. This a day of celebration for both sisters and new members.

students *rush* around

By: Elizabeth Wilkes, Student Life Editor

Recruitment. Rush. Intake. Whatever you called it, the first two weeks of school were busy ones for members of Clemson's Greek community.

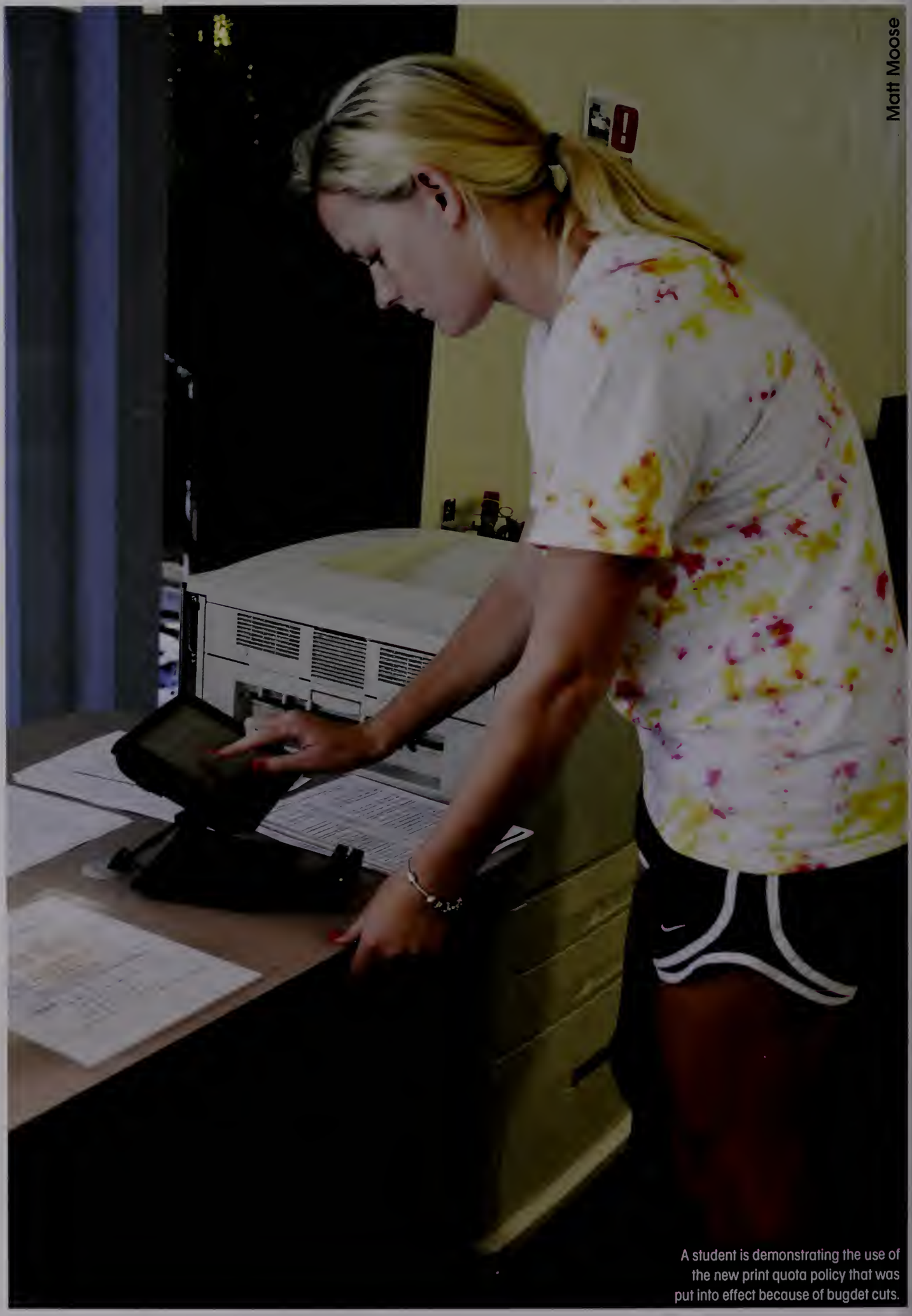
Sorority Recruitment began on August 18th, with an orientation meeting for Potential New Members (PNM's), women who wished to join one of Clemson's eleven Panhellenic Sororities. Here, PNM's met their Pi Chi's. Pi Chi's were women who were already members of a sorority but who disaffiliated with their chapter for the month of August in order to work with the PNM's. Recruitment continued until August 25, culminating on Bid Day. Bid Day was a day of celebration where the sisters got to meet their new members. "I went through recruitment looking for lasting friendships and a group of sisters that I knew I could trust with anything. On Bid Day, I knew that I had found this," said freshman Megan Robertson.

For Clemson's men, Rush was a little different. Rush began on August 22 with "Smokers", which took place on Bowman Field. Rush ended with Bid Day on August 27.

Members of National Pan-Hellenic Organization's held Intake interest meetings throughout the year for students interested in joining their organizations. These students then attended further rush events hosted by each chapter.

Matt Moose

Members of Clemson's many different fraternities gather on Bowman Field for the first to nights of Rush to play games and socialize.



Matt Moose

A student is demonstrating the use of the new print quota policy that was put into effect because of bugdet cuts.

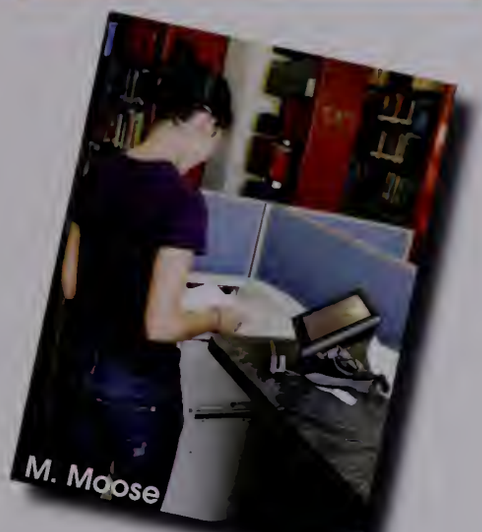
Tyler LaCross

The tuition increase puts added stress on families and raises the need for scholarships from outside donors.

yet *another* increase

By: Larrisa L. McDowell, Junior Staff

Imagine you're lying out on the beach, hanging with your friends and just enjoying summer vacation, when all of a sudden you receive an e-mail that reads: THERE WILL BE AN INCREASE IN TUITION FOR THE 2010 – 2011 ACADEMIC YEAR. Well that's exactly what Clemson students experienced this past summer! The tuition increase added $415 for in-state students per semester and $1,016 per semester for Clemson students who live outside of South Carolina. The reason for this increase was because of the increased budget cuts the University underwent. Sophomore business major Tamia Garrett feels that, "As a student of Clemson University, my parents and I directly feel the effects of the budget cuts through the rise of tuition. Budget cuts are indeed a bad thing, but something else should be done to get the money instead of raising the students' tuition." Since June 2008, Clemson University has experienced over seventy million dollars in budget cuts. Not only do these cuts cause students' tuition to continuously increase, many members of the faculty and staff are receiving pay cuts and termination. But all hope is not lost because in August 2010 President James Barker announced Clemson University's goal of raising $600 million dollars by June 30, 2012. President Barker feels that this money will help carry out the dream of Thomas Green Clemson and ensure that South Carolina students can receive quality education.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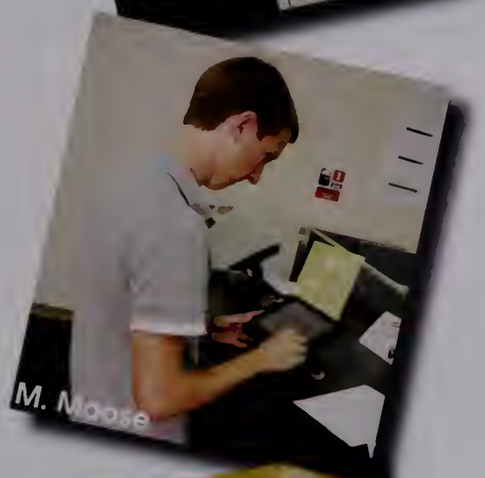
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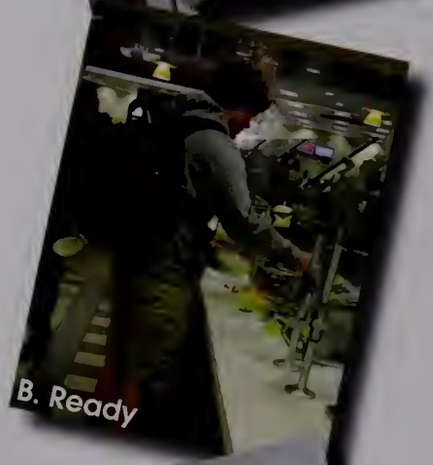

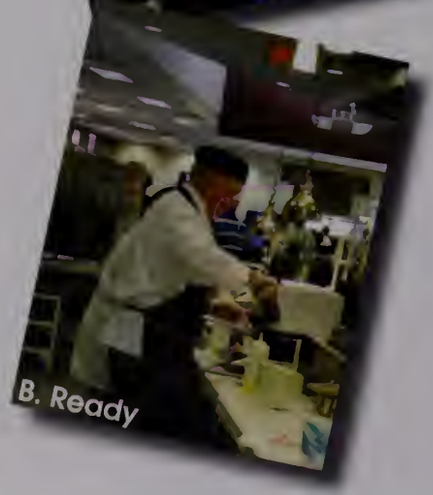

Becca Ready

Each of the dining halls have frozen yogurt machines. These three guys enjoy their cones outside of Harcombe as a quick treat between classes.

what's for *dinner?*

By: Camlin Cothran, Junior Staff

Whether you're looking for a fancy sit-down meal or just need something quick and on-the-go, Clemson has a dining option for you.

Clemson University houses three dining halls: Schilletter, Harcombe, and Clemson House. Freshmen are required to purchase a meal plan, which grants you access to all of the on-campus dining halls. There is also a special commuter meal plan, which is only available to upperclassmen. This plan, unlike the other weekly or unlimited plans, credits you seventy-five meals per semester, which is convenient for students who are not on campus every day of the week during every mealtime.

Clemson's campus has other popular alternatives to the dining halls. Many students enjoy Chick-fil-A at the Canteen in the Union or the new Papa John's in the Hendrix Food Court. '55 Exchange is a great place to grab ice cream or a smoothie between classes.

Not only does the University's campus have many dining options, but downtown Clemson is within walking distance as well. Downtown is home to many Clemson favorites, like The Esso Club, TD's, Peppino's Pizza, and another popular favorite–Spill The Beans. Whatever you're in the mood for, Clemson has a place for you!

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Harcombe Dining Hall is a popular place for students to hang out at all times during the day. Harcombe is located in the Student Union.

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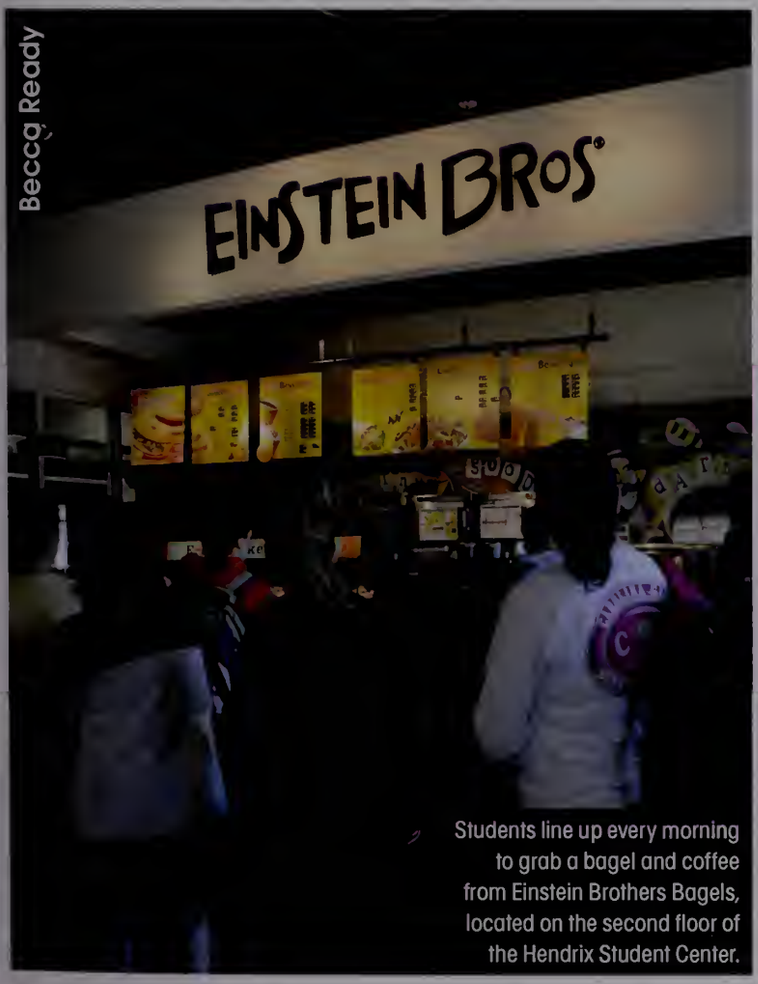


Students line up every morning to grab a bagel and coffee from Einstein Brothers Bagels, located on the second floor of the Hendrix Student Center.

A Meeks

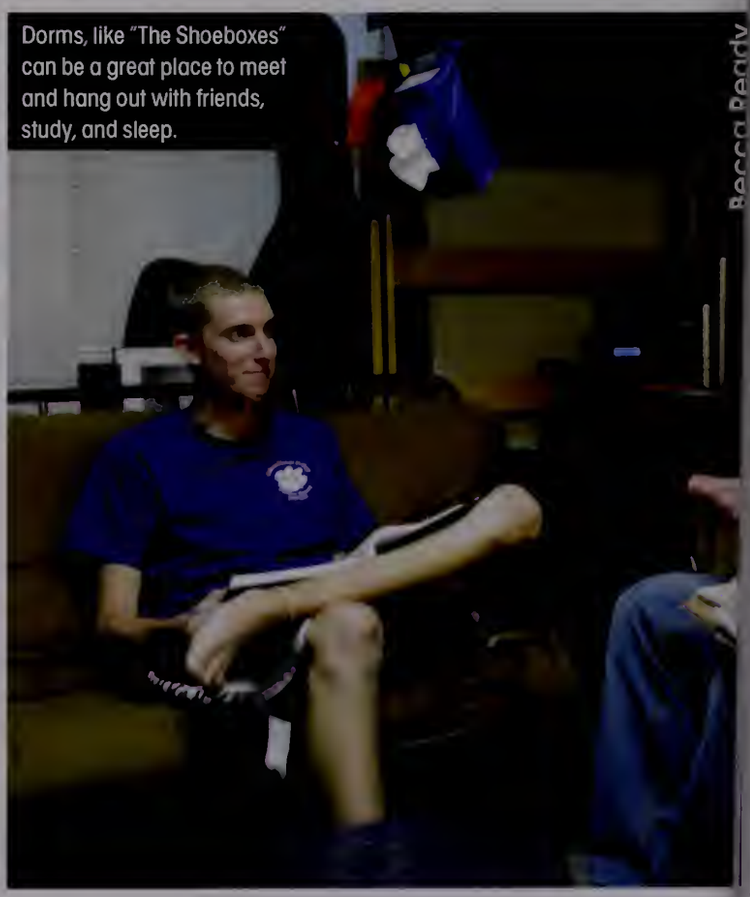
Construction began in the summer of 2010 on Schilletter Dining Hall. Students are excited about the new addition of a Wendy's on campus.

Justin Reid

"The Quad" is made up of several dorm buildings that house many of the greek organizations.

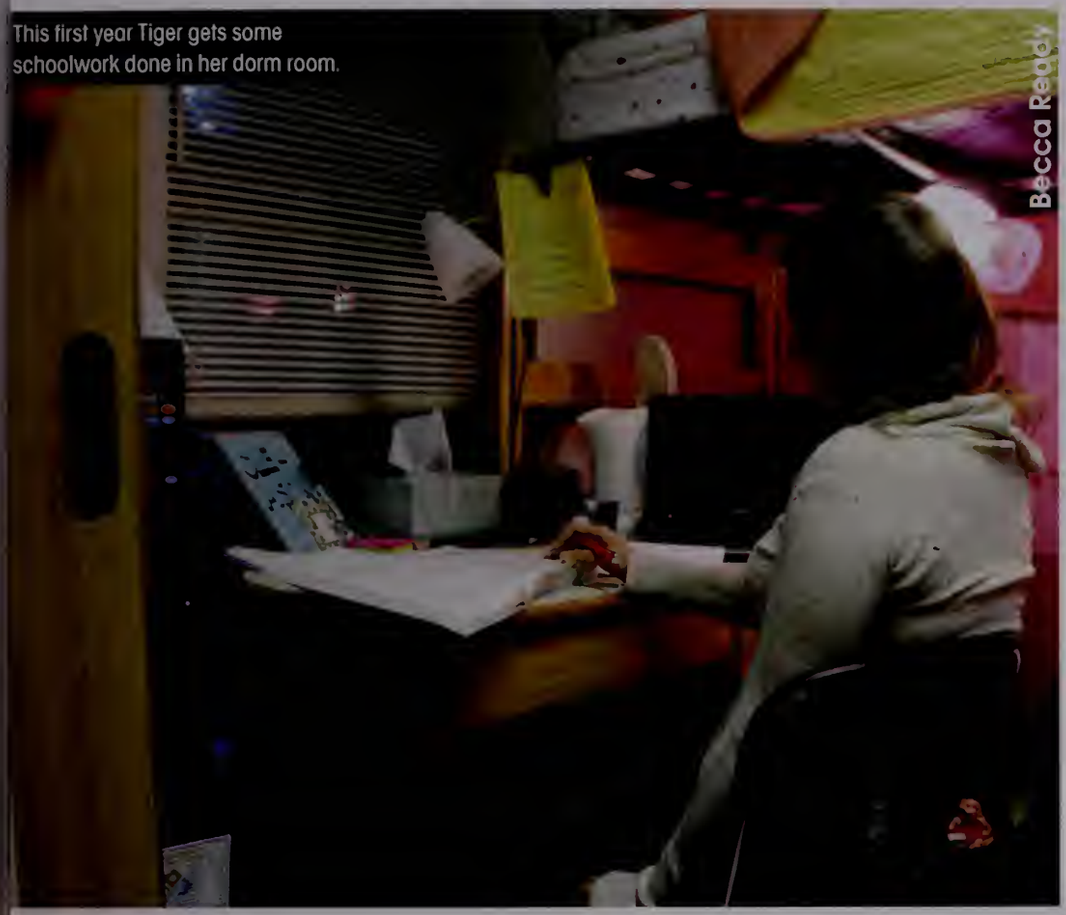
Anna Lauren Meeks

After freshman year, many students start moving to off-campus apartments, such as Harts Cove.



Becca Beardy

Dorms, like "The Shoeboxes" can be a great place to meet and hang out with friends, study, and sleep.


This first year Tiger gets some schoolwork done in her dorm room.

Becca Reddy

living in *tiger* town

By: Averie Wood, Junior Staff

There are currently 19,111 students enrolled at Clemson University, and these Tigers need a place to call home. Clemson University and the surrounding towns offer a variety of places for students to live, from residence halls to apartment complexes.

Since almost all freshmen are required to live on campus, a majority of University-owned residence areas are reserved for these first-year Tigers. This year was the first year that Clemson House became a freshmen residence hall. Some freshmen living here get to experience the benefits of having a private bathroom and kitchen. Most other freshmen are housed in Bryan Mall (the High and Low Rises), McCabe, Johnstone, or Holmes, which is home to students in the Calhoun Honors College.

Some members of fraternities and sororities live in "The Quad." While some upperclassmen live on-campus in the Stadium Suites, Lightsey Bridge, or Thornhill Village apartments, the majority reside in off-campus apartments. Popular choices for off-campus housing are The Reserve, University Village, Clemson Place, and The Retreat. The CAT buses provide a convenient way to commute from these apartments to campus.

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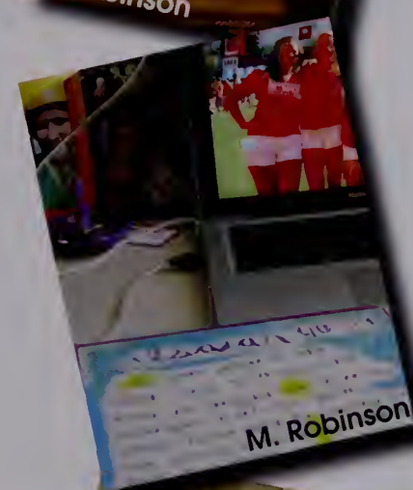
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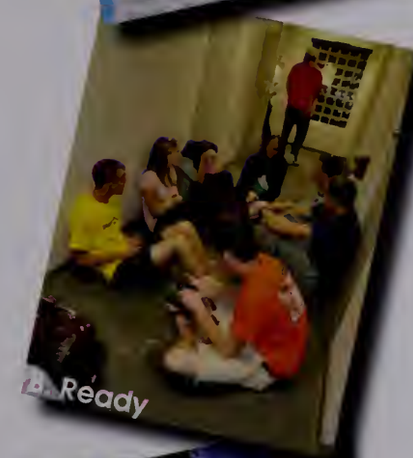
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omaha bound

By: McCuen Elmore, Assistant Athletics Editor

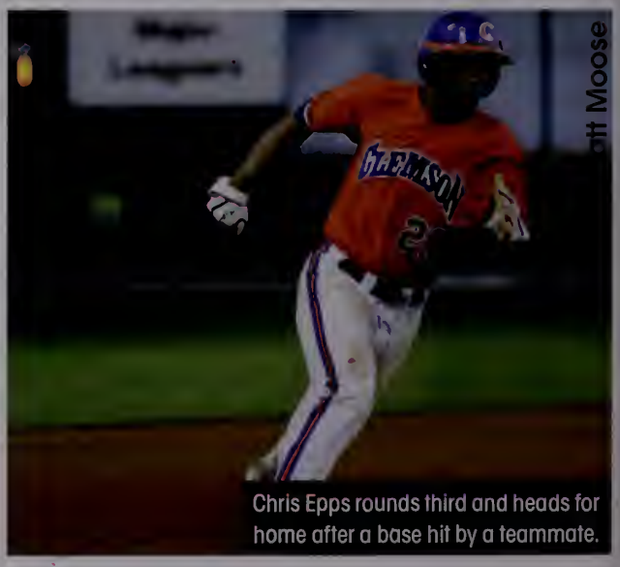
After a successful regular season, the Tigers made their 12th trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. A 45-25 overall record, paired with an 18-12 record in the ACC, produced one of the best seasons to date for the Tigers. The Tigers broke school records by playing eleven games in the NCAA tournament. The team finished the season with a top 20 ranking in nine different categories.

The Tigers capped off the regular season by sweeping Florida State to become the ACC Atlantic Division Champions, and sealed their post-season berth. The team traveled to Auburn as a number two seed, and finished the regional with a 3-1 record. This helped the Tigers to advance to a Super Regional, which they hosted against Alabama. After going 2-1, the Tigers headed to Omaha.

The Tiger's run in Omaha ended with two losses to South Carolina, the future National Champions. Even with the heartbreaking losses in Omaha, the Tigers were able to move up 16 places from 20th to 4th in the final Baseball Weekly ranking.

The Tigers had seven players selected in the 2010 MLB Draft, but only five signed. Kyle Parker, John Nester, Casey Harman, Mike Freeman, and Wilson Boyd will be missed, but the Tigers will strive to be Omaha bound in 2011.

Kyle Parker hit 20 home runs and completed 20 touchdown passes this year.



Chris Epps rounds third and heads for home after a base hit by a teammate.

ACC Tournament	*Scores*
NC State	8-13
Virginia Tech	8-9
Georgia Tech	9-3

Regional Opponent	*Scores*
Southern Miss	10-1
Auburn	5-2 10-11 13-7

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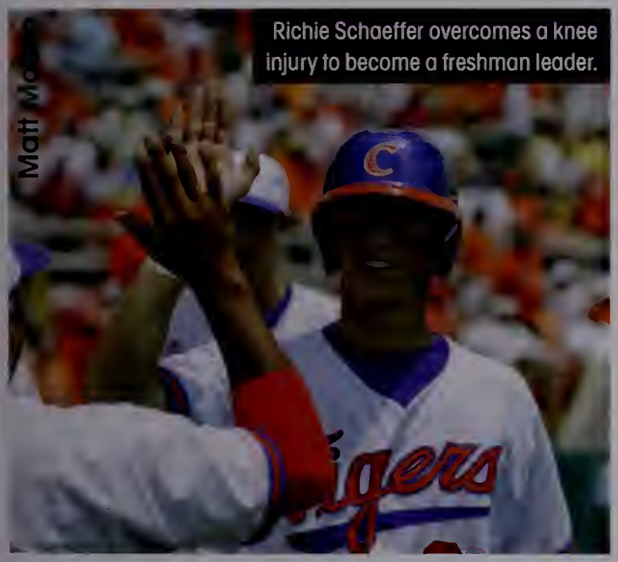

Matt Moose

Richie Schaeffer overcomes a knee injury to become a freshman leader.

Matt Moose

Kevin Brady dons the rally caps in hopes of igniting a spark for the Tigers.

Matt Moose

Coach Jack Leggett keeps his players focused during a pre-game pep talk.

Super Regional Opponent	*Scores*
Alabama	4-5 19-5 8-6

College World Series Opponent	*Scores*
Arizona State	6-3
Oklahoma	6-4
South Carolina	1-5 3-4

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The Orange and White

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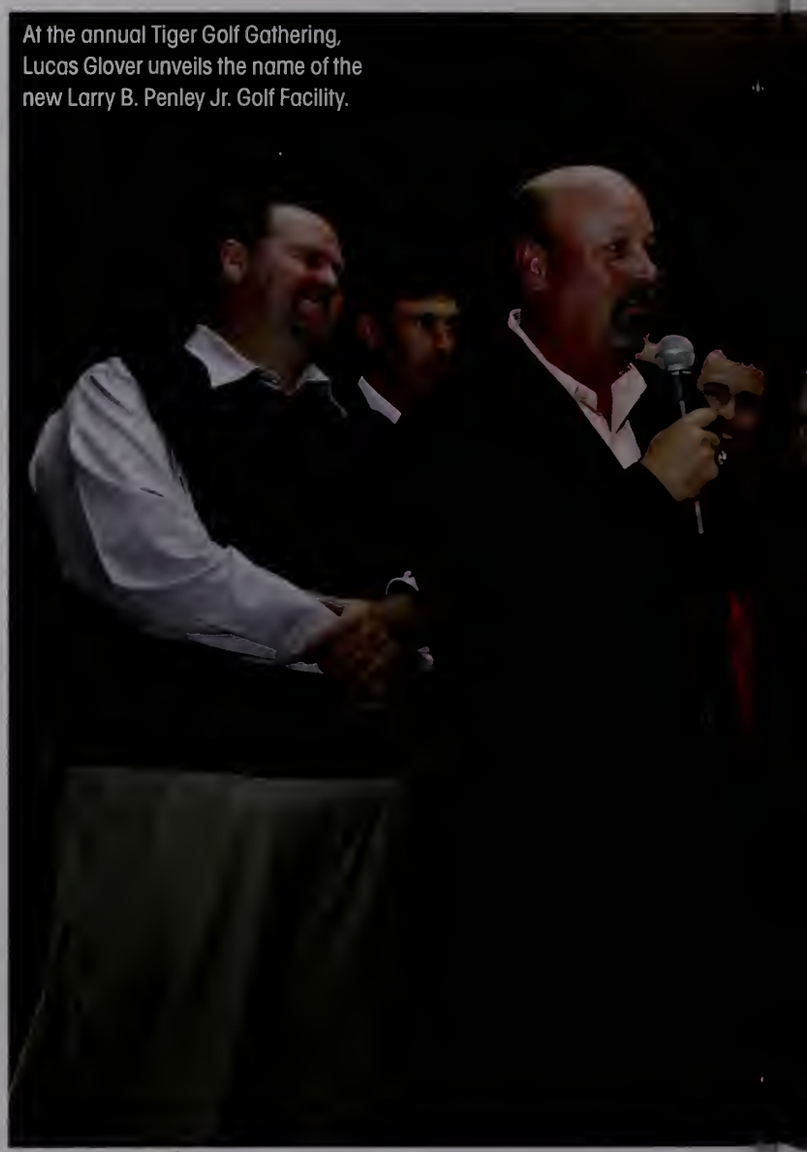
Freshman, Crawford Reeves, tees off on the final hole at the Old North State Club, which hosted the ACC Tournament.



At the annual Tiger Golf Gathering, Lucas Glover unveils the name of the new Larry B. Penley Jr. Golf Facility.

Carpet Capital Classic	9th	Jacksonville invitational	3rd
Brickyard	T-2nd	Westin Rio Mar Classic	3rd
Isleworth Collegiate	11th	USCA Cleveland Classic	2nd

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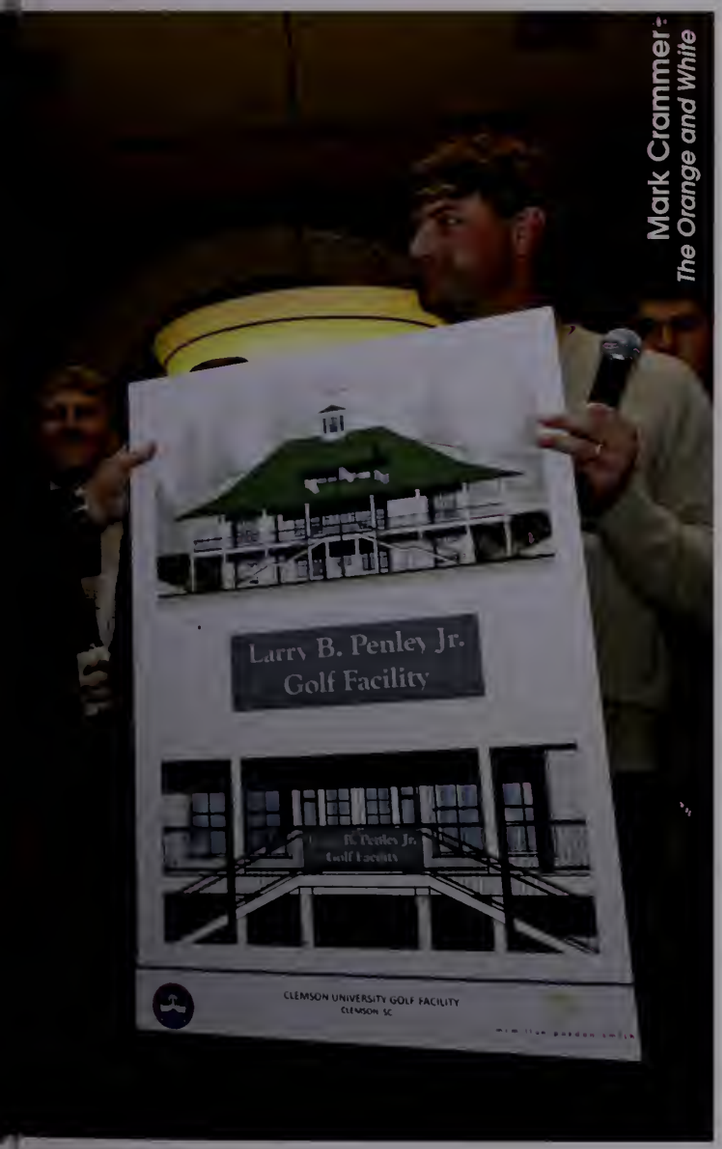

Mark Crammer:
The Orange and White

sticking it *close*

By: Lauren Taylor, Athletics Editor

After a disappointing end to their season a year ago, the men's golf team looked to get back on track and qualify for the NCAA Nationals Tournament. Under the leadership of seniors Ben Martin and Luke Hopkins, the main highlight of the Tigers' season came at the Furman Invitational, where they brought home a first place trophy and Martin was the co-medalist for the tournament. This was the first team win in over a year, and marked the 60th career victory for head coach Larry Penley.

The season started off slow with a tough fall campaign, but the team seemed to come into their own towards the end of the season. Eight of nine tournaments the team competed in yielded top ten results, with six top five finishes. At the Augusta State Invitational, Corbin Mills tied the Clemson freshman record for low score in a tournament with a 207, helping the Tigers bring home a fourth place finish. In the ACC Tournament, the team came in sixth. After finishing second to No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State in the NCAA South Regional, the Tigers headed to the NCAA Tournament for the 26th time in 29 years. They struggled, however, in the NCAA Nationals Tournament, with Martin being the only player on the team to finish under par.

Furman Invitational	1st	ACC Tournament	6th
The Hootie	8th	NCAA South Regional	2nd
Augusta State Invitational	4th	NCAA National	16th

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President Barker rides in a car with his wife, Marcia, during the First Friday Parade.

meet mr. *barker*

By: Keelia Faber, Assistant Greeks and Organizations

From football games to front yard picnics, President Barker was seen at various events around campus. The academic year kicked off with the Barkers participating in Freshmen Move-In and the First Friday Parade. The President honored academic excellence all year long by inviting students to celebrate their successes at events such as the 4.0 Banquet and Dixon Fellows Honors Society affair in his home. He showed off his Tiger pride at pep rallies, football games and a variety of other Clemson athletic events. At the end of each semester, President Barker gives his final farewell message as graduating students receive their diplomas and officially become Clemson alumni.

A Clemson alum himself, he was very active in motivating students to be leaders and to pursue their dreams. President Barker's passion for success is a major reason why Clemson University has been consistently ranked in the nation's Top 25 Public Universities for the past three years. He encourages students to give their input on university matters and makes sure their voices are heard. This year, for example, he participated in the 2nd Annual Town Hall Event, hosted by Student Media. This was an open forum where students, faculty, and staff had an opportunity to ask the President anything about the University and learn where Clemson is headed in the next several years. Questions covered topics from the budget cuts to parking issues to the varsity swim team being cut from the athletic program.

J. Kelly

President Barker gets to know some students at the "Will to Lead" campaign picnic on Bowman Field.

J. Kelly

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President and Mrs. Barker are showing their love for Clemson students at one of the "Will to Lead" campaign events. The campaign is to help Clemson reach its goal of raising over $600 million in support of Clemson students and faculty by July 2012.

letter from the *president*

Dear Clemson Students:

During the celebration last year of the 100th volume of TAPS, it was noted that Clemson has had the nation's Most Outstanding University Yearbook for five years in a row. Congratulations!

TAPS has gone from documenting Clemson's traditions to being one itself. In fact, TAPS is one of our most important and enduring traditions. Each year, the writers and photographers add another volume to the great unfinished story of our university.

One thing I've learned after a decade as Clemson's President is that everybody has a story.

The story of our founders, Anna Calhoun and Thomas Green Clemson, was one of fierce determination. Together, they were determined to improve education and economic prosperity in South Carolina.

Because of their bequests and their legacy, the story of Clemson University is still being written. That's why the name of the campaign we announced this academic year is "The Will to Lead" and why its theme is "unfinished stories."

Over the first decade of this century, Clemson has transformed itself from a respected regional institution to one of the nation's finest public universities.

The coming decade will determine our future as a more independently funded public university with a determination, always, to remain a student-centered research university.

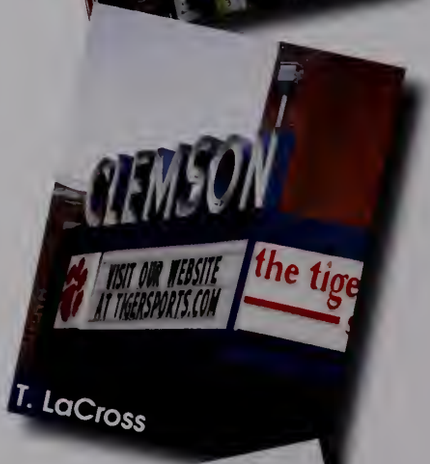
As an alumnus, it is a special honor to lead the university I love as its president, and to represent our faculty, staff and students to the world beyond our campus.

I believe that each of you has the potential for greatness, and it is our job to help you achieve all that you can in life.

How will you write the next chapter of your Clemson story? We can't wait to read it.

Go Tigers!

- Jim Barker



Here at the steps of Sikes Hall, you can always find students studying while waiting for the CAT bus, or just relaxing, watching other students play on Bowman field across the street.

need something to *do?*

By: Yahaira Aleman, Junior Staff

Clemson is not only rated in the top 25 public universities in the United States, but also rated as one of the top schools when it comes to happy students. Visitors can clearly see our joyful students even in spending just a short period of time on campus. Clemson has so many things students can do and enjoy, so it's no wonder the students are so happy.

Being involved in school activities is probably one of the main reasons why the atmosphere around Clemson is so positive, but it's definitely not the only one. So, if students find themselves to be more reserved, there is still plenty for them to do around Clemson too.

Students have the option of joining organizations such as Taps Yearbook, Habitat for Humanity, Greek life, foreign language clubs, intramural sports, and so much more. Organizations are always the best route to take, if a students is looking for something to do. Events are always taking place all over campus, from the Latin Festival, to the homecoming build, to the annual Clemson vs. USC blood drive. All around campus, it seems like there's always something going on.

Clemson has a diverse group of people and a variety of things to do around campus, so there is a way for everyone to enjoy their time spent here. Clemson definitely lives up to the South Carolina motto: "Friendly Faces, Beautiful Places."

Tyler LaCross

Clemson's amphitheatre is located right in the middle of campus. Showings of big games, guest speakers, and even live concerts have been held here at this enormous amphitheatre .

Tyler LaCross

Super Bi-Lo is the place to go for groceries. A lot of Clemson students do most of their grocery shopping here. As you can see, even the grocery stores have Clemson school spirit.

Office of Creative Services

On Bowman Field, you can see students playing ultimate frisbee, reading, or just laying out in the sun. During homecoming week, greeks & other organizations can be found here 24/7 working on their floats.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

David Skinner

Downtown Clemson is just a quick walk from campus and has several great shops, restaurants, and bars.

tigers *downtown*

By: Justine Costantino, Junior Staff

Both day and night, students often make their way over to College Avenue to eat or hang out. For quick meals between classes, students enjoy places like Moe's Southwest Grill and Firehouse Subs. This year, Clemson has added Jugheads Hot Dogs and Little Caesar's. So whether you are in the mood for a burrito, a "hot n' ready" pizza, or a healthy pita sandwich, Downtown Clemson will surely be able to satisfy your cravings.

Clemson also contains other popular restaurants such as TD's, 356, Wingin' It, and Tiger Town Tavern. During the day, families and friends gather at these spots for feel-good food, while at night bar-hoppers enjoy the feel-really-good drinks. With pool tables, beer, and friendly faces all around, Downtown Clemson is the place to have a good time, whether you're celebrating your 21st birthday or just reuniting with fellow alumni after a football game.

College Avenue also provides its visitors with a wonderful collection of shops. Boutiques such as Razzberry Fizz, Plaza Suite, and Tickled Orange are great spots for girls to find a perfect game-day dress. Other popular places include Judge Keller's Store and Mr. Knickerbocker's Greek Gallery.

M. Moose

Who says shopping is just for girls? Stores like M. H. Frank help the men of Clemson dress their best in all situations.

Anna Bok

Orange pride t-shirts, cowboy boots, and bags in hands–these girls must be walking through Downtown Clemson.

M. Moose

Tiger Town Tavern is one of Clemson's most popular spots to eat and hang out. But don't let the sweet Tiger fool you, for at night this place is roaring.

Becca Ready

Clemson's rich history makes it an ideal place for an enriching learning environment.

the big *decision*

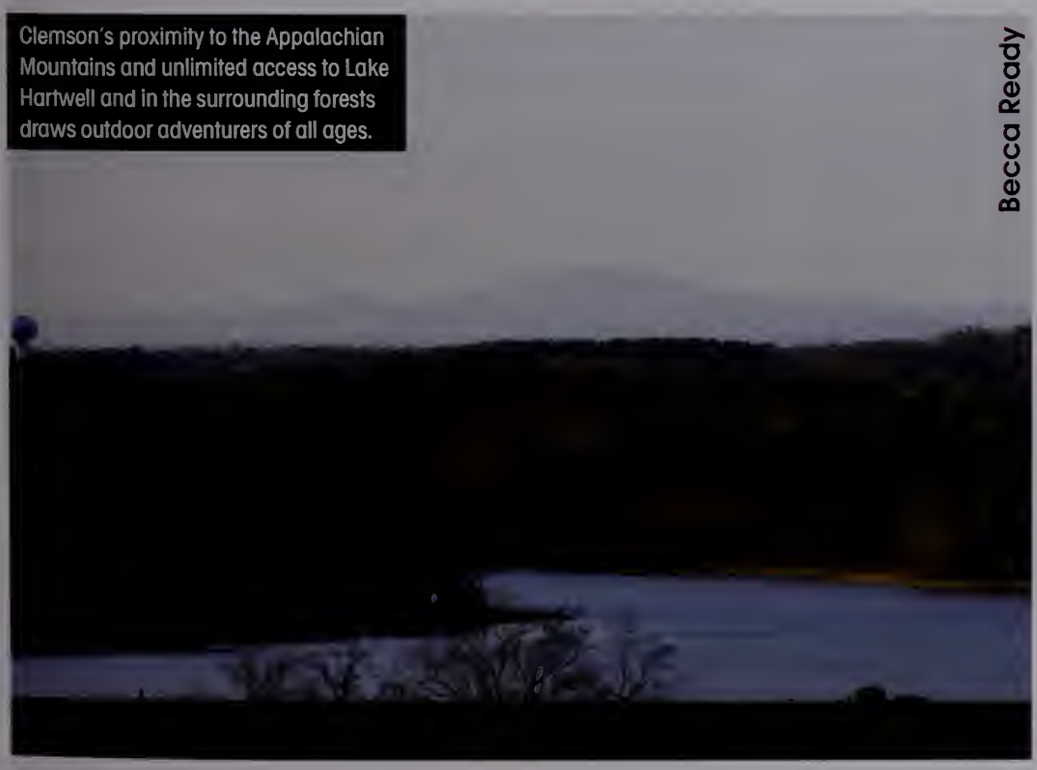
By: Becca Ready, Junior Staff

Whether it is the high academic standards, the amazing family atmosphere, or the close proximity to Lake Hartwell and the Blue Ridge Mountains, everyone has their defining reason that set Clemson apart from all other college options for them.

For many, it was Clemson's great engineering program. "I knew I wanted to stay in state because of scholarships, and I knew I wanted to go into engineering, so Clemson was the best fit for me," says freshman Zack Silliman.

For others, there was just something about the campus that made it feel like home. "When I came here on a tour while I was in high school, I saw how friendly everyone was and how all the students just seemed happy to be here. That was the biggest thing that made me want to come," remarked senior Molly Mattson.

Clemson has been highly ranked for happiest students over the past few years and it will no doubt claim many more titles in the future. Clemson's family-like atmosphere makes any prospective student desire to join the community and the long-lasting traditions of Tiger pride.



Clemson's proximity to the Appalachian Mountains and unlimited access to Lake Hartwell and in the surrounding forests draws outdoor adventurers of all ages.

Becca Ready

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The Senior Platoon has drilled in various cities throughout the States at football games, Mardis Gras, and other activities. Drilling from 1930 to 1960, the Platoon accumulated more than 1500 alumni.

tigers for *life*

By: Katie Simmons, Assistant Academics Editor

Many students who are nearing graduation may find it difficult to leave Clemson and the wonderful memories and friends they have made. Yet the Clemson experience does not have to end after receiving a diploma but can last many more years through the Alumni Association. Each graduate is offered the opportunity to join the association; and through their publications, *Clemson World* and *The Echo*, they stay informed of the news regarding Clemson's pursuit to becoming a top 20 institution and upcoming events across the United States with the various Clemson Clubs.

Some of the events that the Alumni Association held as well as participated in were Bring Your Daughter to Clemson Weekend, Prowl and Growl, and the Distinguished Service Award Banquet. Alumni had various reunions during the year as well. Since these former students are in various locations throughout the world, smaller groups of alumni reunite in various cities and enjoy each others' company based on similar interests.

The Alumni also aid the University tremendously through fund donations, the addition of memorials and buildings, and much more. These former Tigers show that Clemson is a family, and that family sticks together and lends support even after graduation.

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The Alumni Association is a way for many to share the Clemson experience to their spouses or reunite with old friends.

Becca Ready

President Barker is a 1970 Clemson Alumnus. His and his wife's blood definitely runs orange and they enjoy sharing their lifelong Tiger Pride with their granddaughter and new puppy.

Office of Creative Services

Many programs and services are offered to alumni, making up Clemson's Circle of Support. These include the Alumni Store, insurance programs, Clemson credit cards and license tags, and Alumni Travel to just name a few.

Becca Ready

President and Mrs. Barker

The Barkers cruise past Tillman toting their granddaughter and new puppy, Mac's, that they asked the student body to help them name.

our *favorite* friday

By: Kelsey Lundstrom, Assistant Business Manager

On September 5th, 2010, the annual First Friday Parade was underway in the city of Clemson. The parade was hosted by Central Spirit and held the Friday before the first home football game. The event brought the Clemson community together and pumped up fans as they cheered on their Tigers. Prior to the start of the parade, Old Greenville Highway became a sea of orange as families and friends lined the street for a front row seat to watch the event.

Although the parade has always been one of Clemson's finest traditions, the theme of the parade changes each year to keep the excitement alive. This year's theme was dubbed the "Decade of Domination," and those who walked in the parade showed off not only their Clemson pride but also their commitment for the next ten years.

Different clubs and organizations walked amongst the floats in the parade. As echoes of the cadence count and chanting voices faded, the parade came to an end on Bowman field. Anxious sorority sisters screamed their loudest as the float winner, Gamma Phi Beta, was announced. A pep rally immediately followed, and spirits were high as the Rally Cats and cheerleaders performed to end the night.

Matt Moose

Two Delta Zeta sorority sisters show off their brightly colored outfits as they cheer in the parade.

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M. Moose

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Cody Wheelock

Clemson fans of all ages get a good view of Death Valley before the Tigers take on Presbyterian College in the annual Family Weekend football game.

family is *forever*

By: Kelsey Lundstrom, Assistant Business Manager

During the weekend of September 10th and 11th, 2010, Clemson University hosted over 800 families for its annual Family Weekend. Although this event always has a great turnout, the number of families to attend this year set a record in Family Weekend history. This is an exciting weekend for both students and parents as students get to show their parents how well they have adjusted to life here at Clemson.

Throughout the weekend, there are many events for students to attend with their families. On Friday, parents were given the opportunity to attend class with their children. The following day, there was a tailgate meal sponsored by the Clemson University Parents Council. After the tailgate, families headed to Death Valley to watch the Tigers defeat Presbyterian College.

Since football is such an important aspect of life here at Clemson University, the game was an exciting time for students to show off their school pride to everyone visiting for the weekend. According to junior Jordan Hollis, "Family Weekend is a time to show the ones you love the school you love." This weekend provided fun for all who were involved, and will be remembered long after the students graduate.

Families and fans line up during the game for a chance to meet the Tiger Cub, Clemson's mascot. Here, a smiling mother watches as her son gets his jersey signed.

a *timeless* tradition

By: Katherine Williams, Greeks and Organizations Editor

From the YMCA beach to Kite Hill and any area surrounding campus, students, faculty, alumni, and fans are found with their tailgates down, tents up, and cooking on the grill. The streets of Clemson are shut down as cars are re-routed throughout the campus to make parking easier for ticket holders. Tailgating is an all-day event in Clemson with cars pulling up to parking spots as soon as the sun rises. It makes for an early morning and a late night, but die-hard fans wouldn't have it any other way.

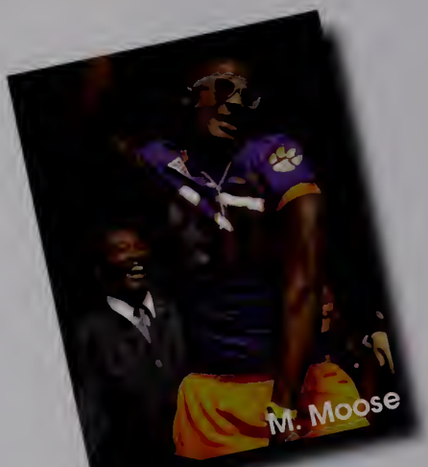
Walking around campus on a game day, you can spot friends and families enjoying games like corn hole and ladder golf, or just throwing the football around. Some tailgates even include satellite dishes and big screen TV's. Clemson fans and those cheering for the opposing team both take pleasure in the fantastic atmosphere that Clemson tailgating offers.

Head football coach Dabo Swinney recently started the Tiger Walk, where fans can go to the West End Zone parking lot and cheer on the team as they get off the buses and walk to the locker room. Getting lost in a sea of orange is not uncommon as thousands gradually make their way into Death Valley to cheer on the tigers. No matter what type of tailgate you choose to attend, it is sure to be an event full of good times and excellent memories.

Fans go all out to make their tailgating experience a positive one. You can find all kinds of food and entertainment surrounding the Clemson campus.

Tyler LaCross

Waiting to enter into Death Valley, you can see people all over campus playing corn hole, a very popular tailgating game.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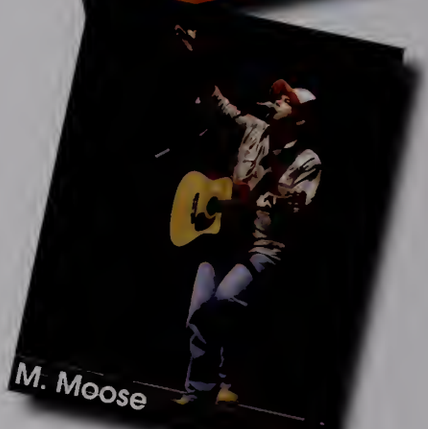
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Josh Kelly

The Presbyterian Student Association celebrates after winning first prize in the skit competition with their performance of "Clemson Odyssey."

roaring horizons

By: Megan Davis, Junior Staff

This year, Clemson celebrated its 54th annual Tigerama event which kicked off the weekend's Homecoming festivities. Hosted by the Blue Key Honor Society, Tigerama stands as one of the largest pep rallies in the nation. Clemson displayed its pride and spirit through this year's theme, "Roaring Horizons," which celebrated Clemson's accomplishments of the past and looked forward to all its successes in the future. Michael Dean Perry ('87), the first All-American Clemson football player, and Will Merritt ('01), an honored Clemson Offensive Lineman starred as the Masters of Ceremonies. They introduced performances by Dabo Sweeney and the football team, country music artist Doug McCormick ('08), and student groups including TIGEROAR, Take Note, and the ROTC Perishing Rifle Team.

Various student organizations performed skits to win first prize, which was ultimately claimed by The Presbyterian Student Association and their performance, "Clemson Odyssey." The Clemson Cheerleaders, Rally Cats, and Tiger Band entertained the audience with yet another set of crowd-pleasing and spirited performances. Last, but certainly not least, the crowning of Miss Homecoming 2010 and her court closed the show. Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, senior Kathryn Harris was named this year's Miss Homecoming. Following the show was an elaborate fireworks display that could be viewed all across Clemson's campus. Tigerama successfully brought the spirit of Clemson to the audience not only for this year's homecoming, but for all the "roaring horizons" of the future.

Josh Kelly

The sounds of the spirited songs of Tiger Band fill Littlejohn.

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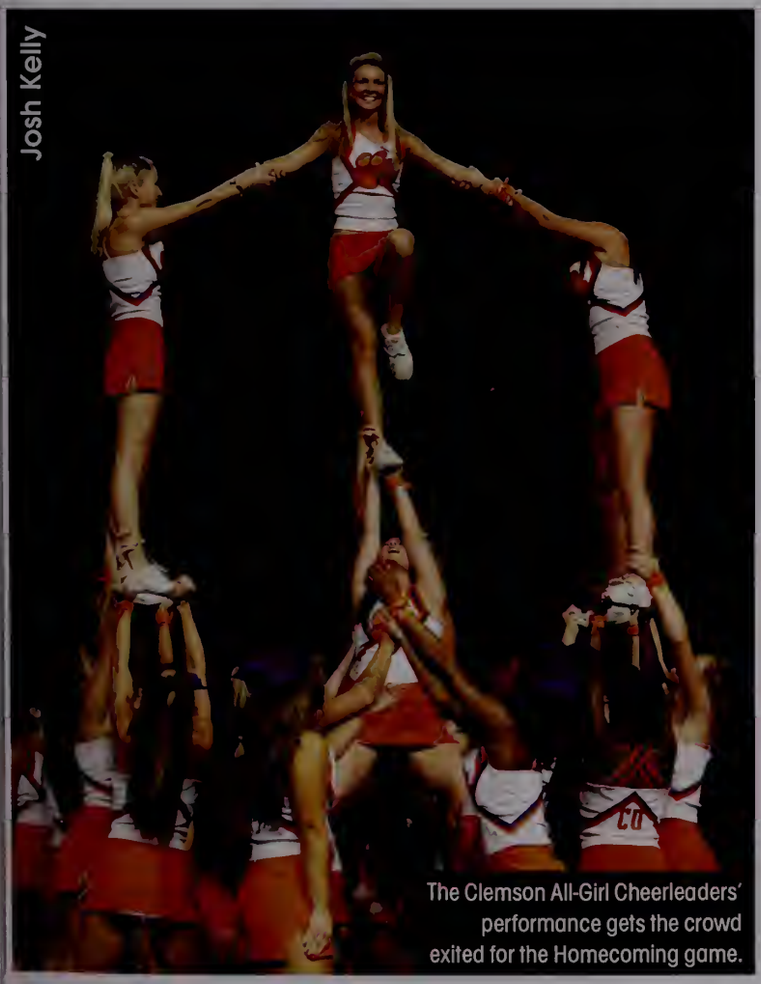


The Clemson All-Girl Cheerleaders' performance gets the crowd exited for the Homecoming game.

Matt Moose

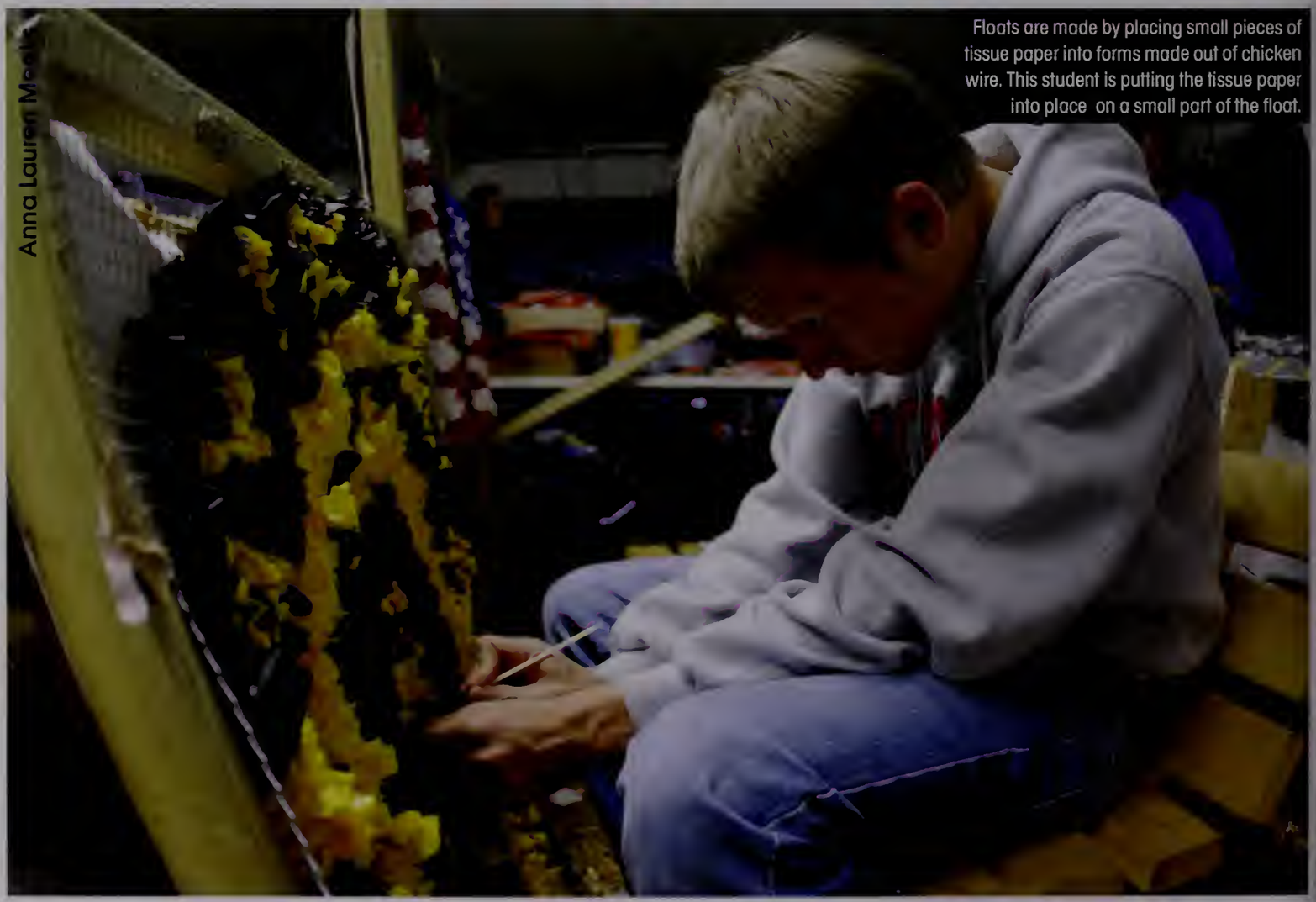
Miss Homecoming 2010, Kathryn Harris, and her court.

Justin Reid

A student works diligently to help finish a float for the Homecoming float competition. For the first time this year, fraternities and sororities paired up to work together.

Justin Reid

Clemson men and women work together to build a house for Habitat for Humanity that goes to a local family in need.



Anna Lauren Meek

Floats are made by placing small pieces of tissue paper into forms made out of chicken wire. This student is putting the tissue paper into place on a small part of the float.

building for a *cause*

By: Alyssa Goodson, Business Manager

One tradition that Clemson students and community members enjoy each year is Homecoming week. Clemson's first Homecoming was in 1922, when Clemson lost the football game against Centre. In 2010, Miami (FL) defeated The Tigers with a final score of 30-21.

Homecoming week was September 26th through October 2nd. During this week, students of many different organizations worked together to build a Habitat for Humanity house on Bowman Field. The finished house went to a local family in need. Also, greek organizations built floats that were displayed on Bowman Field. Sigma Nu won this float competition sponsored by Central Spirit, another student organization.

The annual Miss Homecoming Pageant was held on September 27th. Student Government sponsored this pageant, and it showcased the involvement of many talented female students. Kathryn Harris, from Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned Miss Homecoming for 2010. Other members of the Homecoming Court included Caroline Trammel, Susan Irizarry, Laurin Wilson, and Brittany Carson.

The 54th Annual Tigerama event was hosted by the Blue Key Honor Society. The theme of this pep rally was "Roaring Horizons". Tigerama got students pumped up and excited for the game against Miami the following day.

Homecoming 2010 was a great representation of the overwhelming spirit found at Clemson.

Anna Lauren Meeks

Each team has a tent on Bowman Field during Homecoming. The organizations participating in the event must have at least one group member under the tent at all times.

J. Kelly

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Matt Moose

All of the Miss Homecoming contestants are escorted on to the stage at Tigerama.

Josh Kelly

Miss First Friday, Natalie Schmidt, waves to students, families, and fans at the parade.

Morgan Robinson

The top five participants for Miss Homecoming wave to Tiger fans during half time of the Miami game

tiger *crowns*

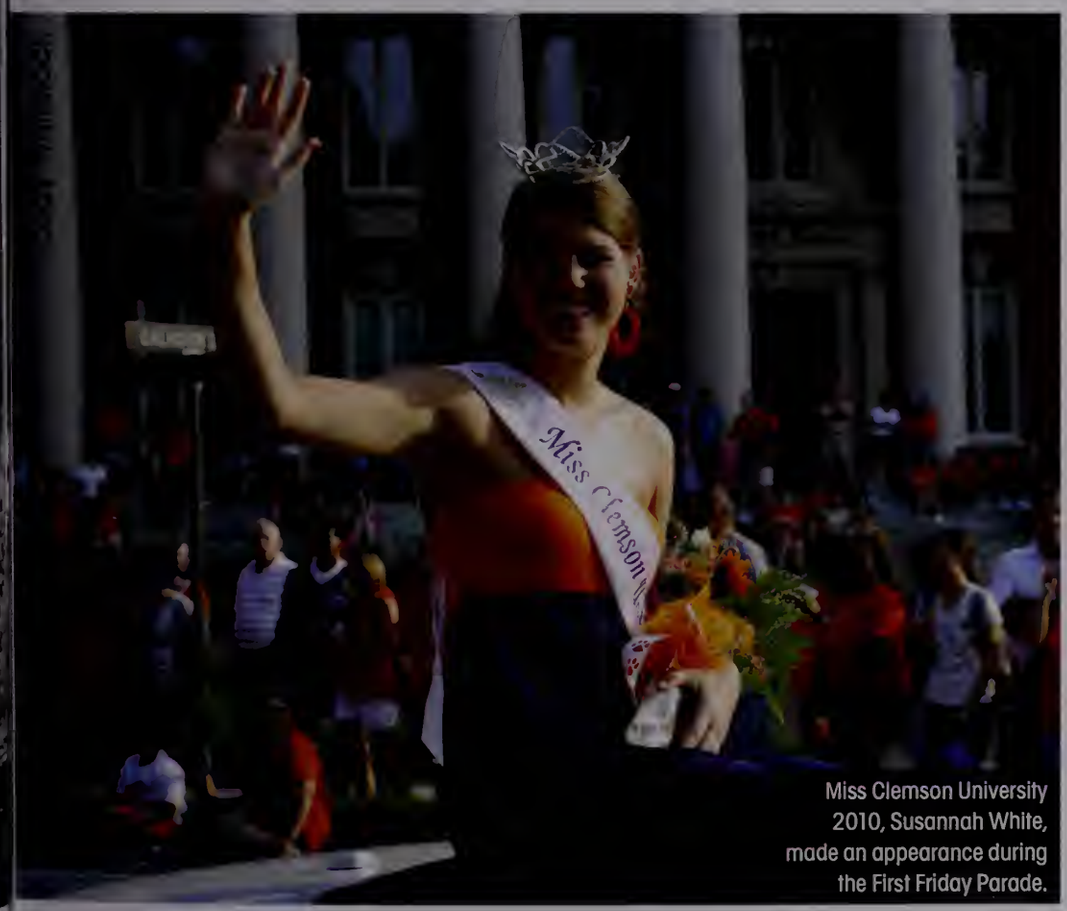
By: Lauren Dailey, Junior Staff

Every year, Clemson University gives its talented young women the opportunity to participate in various pageants throughout the fall and spring semesters.

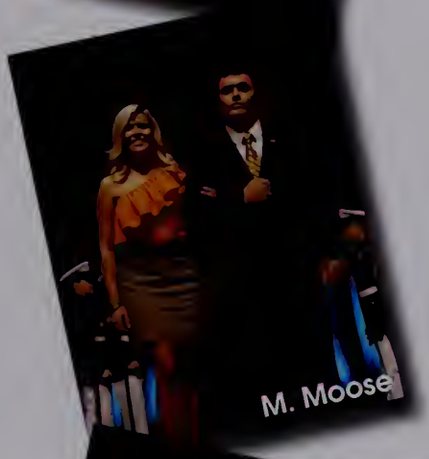
The school year always starts off with the First Friday Parade, which is sponsored by Central Spirit. Miss First Friday is chosen merely by the student body. Natalie Schmidt from Delta Zeta was crowned Miss First Friday 2010.

Later in the fall semester, the week of Homecoming brought fun and excitement, as well as the Miss Homecoming pageant. Every student organization on campus can nominate a participant. Miss Homecoming 2010 featured nineteen beautiful young ladies. The winner was Miss Kathryn Harris from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Miss Clemson University pageant, sponsored by the Mortar Board, was hosted during the spring semester of 2010. Each contestant must sell $400 in advertising, which is later donated to a charity of the Mortar Board's choice. Contestants are also judged on their campus involvement, interview, and talent. Susannah White was chosen to be Miss Clemson 2010. She is on the Student Advisory Board, a member of the Philanthropy and Service Council Organization, and a Clemson Dancer.



Miss Clemson University 2010, Susannah White, made an appearance during the First Friday Parade.



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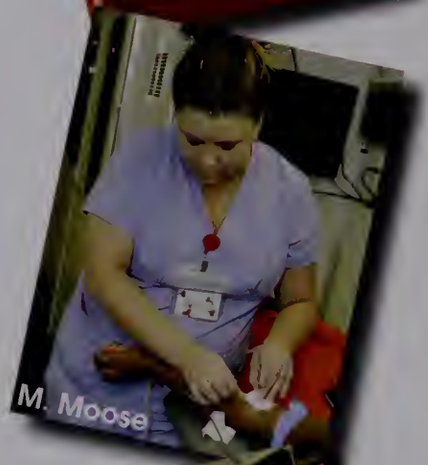
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Matt Moose

Since the beginning of the Bowl, over 98,000 pints of blood have been donated by Clemson University and the University of SC combined.

our *blood* runs orange and our friday is *black*

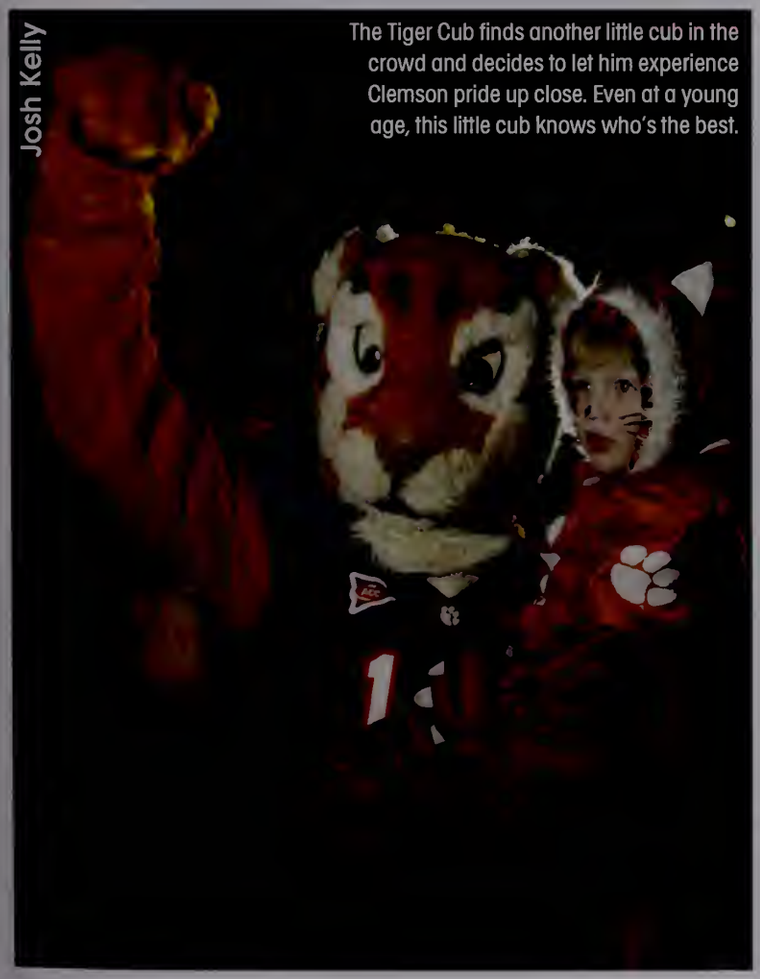
By: Allison Kennamer, Junior Staff

As regular football season play comes to a close, every Tiger begins to set their sights on the biggest rivalry game in the state of South Carolina—a rivalry that extends far beyond the scope of football. The annual Clemson vs. USC Blood Bowl gives both schools the chance to compete for a good cause to see which student body can donate the most blood. In its 26th year, the Blood Bowl has become a tradition for both schools, but it's not just for bragging rights. By donating blood, students are saving the lives of many people around the state. This year resulted in a win for the Gamecocks with 4,036 pints to the Tigers 2,575 pints, but does not overshadow the 14-12 lead that Clemson has in the history of the Bowl.

To most Americans, Black Friday is the day of the year to go out and get the best sale prices, but for every Clemson fan it is a day used to dishonor USC's mascot, Cocky the Gamecock. A pep rally gave fans a chance to come out and enjoy performances by the cheerleaders and Rally Cats. However, the main event of the evening was a funeral for Cocky led by the Tiger and Tiger Cub mascots, accompanied by a very fitting eulogy given by Colonel Sandy Edge, former Air Force ROTC commander and director of the College of Business and Behavioral Science Academic Advising.

Josh Kelly

The crowd watches as our Tigers and ROTC cadets take the body of Cocky out of his coffin and throw him right into the fire, just as they have been doing for decades.



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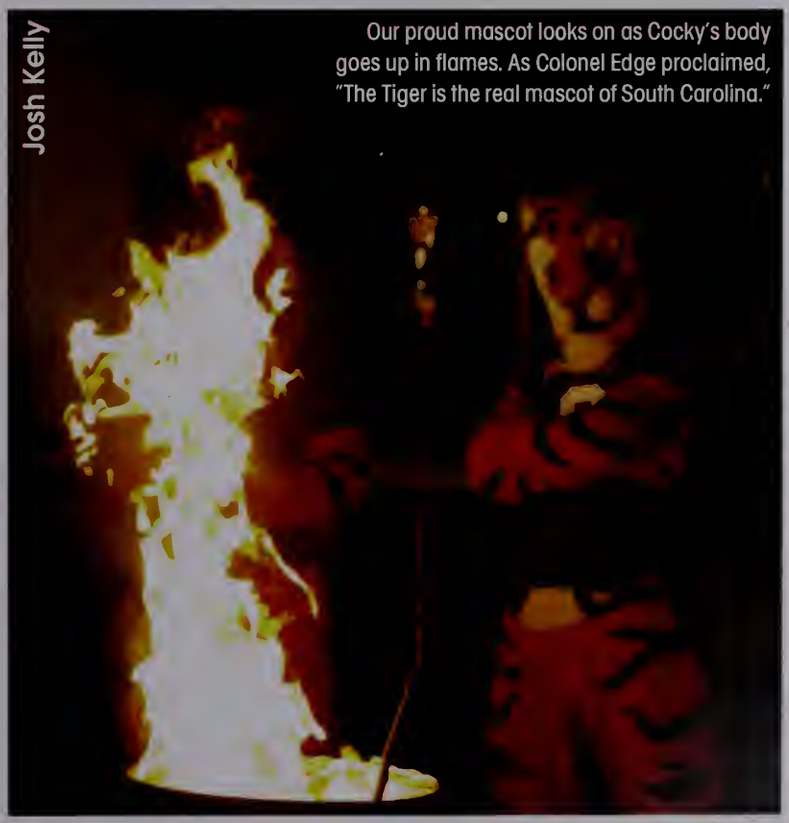
The Tiger Cub finds another little cub in the crowd and decides to let him experience Clemson pride up close. Even at a young age, this little cub knows who's the best.



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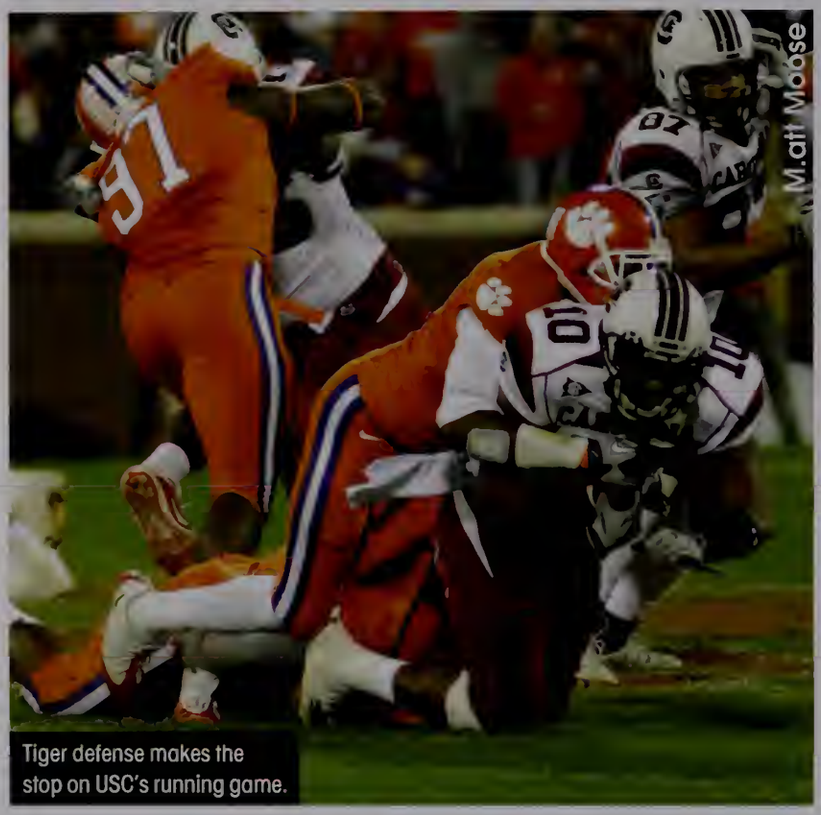
Our proud mascot looks on as Cocky's body goes up in flames. As Colonel Edge proclaimed, "The Tiger is the real mascot of South Carolina."



M.att Moose

Tiger defense makes the stop on USC's running game.

Clemson tries to get down the field as its offensive line keeps the Gamecocks out of the way.

T. LaCross

Clemson goes to the outside to get the ball down the field in hopes of a touchdown.

don't be *chicken*

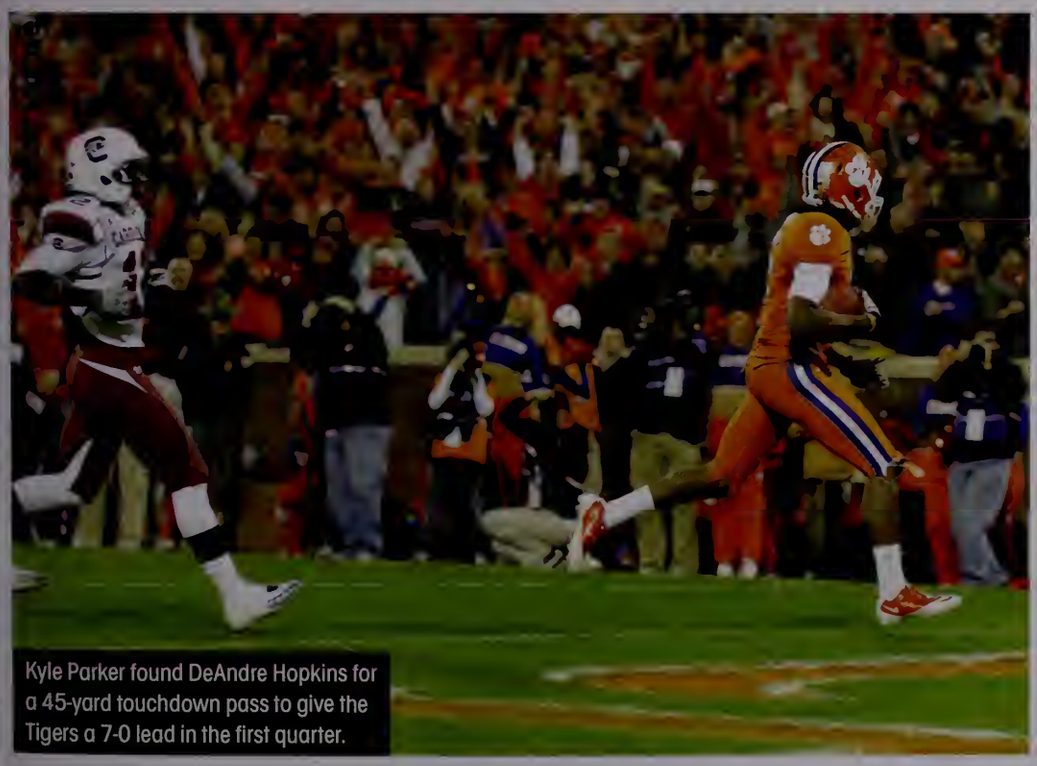
By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

The historic in-state rivalry between Clemson University and the University of South Carolina explodes each year with a football game at the end of every season, known as "The Battle of the Palmetto State." Bitter rivals since the 1880's, this year marked the 108th time the teams have met each other on the field, making it the longest uninterrupted series in the South. First played in conjunction with the State Fair, the game has been Clemson's biggest athletic event of the year for decades. While Clemson leads the series in wins, forty games have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Despite the game being held over Thanksgiving break, Clemson students made their presence known. Clemson hosted its annual pep rally, known as "Cocky's Funeral," on Friday, November 25, the day before the big game. Here students, faculty, and community members were able to unite in Tiger spirit and celebrate the death of USC's mascot, Cocky the Gamecock.

Although Clemson fans have highly spirited outfits for all football games, the USC game brought out the best of Tiger wear. Fans went all out, dressing up in Clemson Snuggies, orange and purple morph suites, and tiger body paint, despite the frigid temperatures.

Although Clemson didn't pull through this year on the field, Tiger fans everywhere can look forward to defeating the Cocks next year, and another century of rivalry in the Palmetto State.



Kyle Parker found DeAndre Hopkins for a 45-yard touchdown pass to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

driving down the grid iron?

By: Elizabeth Wilkes, Student Life Editor

For many Clemson football fans, the 2010 season was an emotional one. Over the summer, many fans waited on the edge of their seat to find out if quarterback Kyle Parker would be returning to Clemson. Parker, who also played baseball, had been drafted in the first round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Colorado Rockies.

When Parker decided to return for a final season at Clemson, many fans were elated. With the graduation of many starting players such as C.J. Spiller and Jacoby Ford, the 2010 season was expected to be a rebuilding year.

The season started off on a positive note with a defeat against North Texas at home. The following week, the Tigers defeated Presbyterian College in front of a home crowd for Family Weekend.

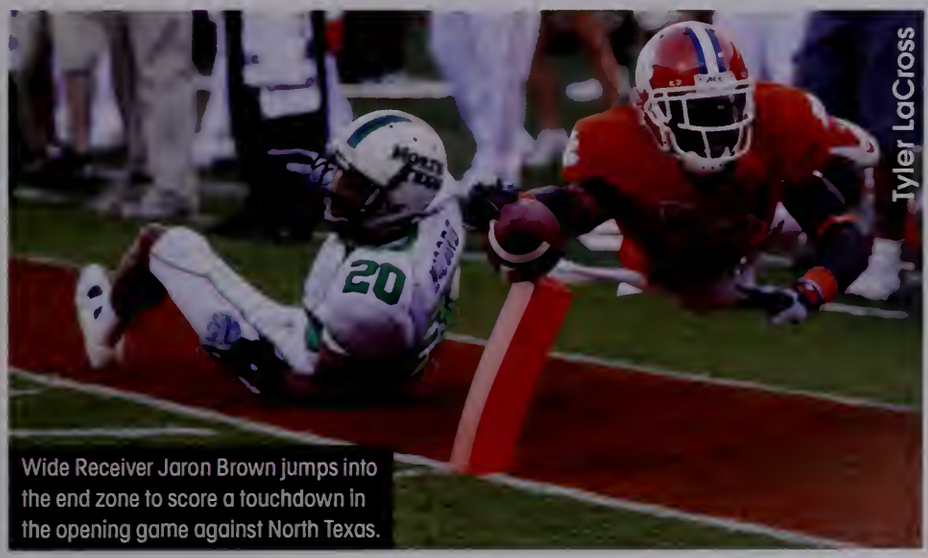
While the offense struggled throughout the season, Clemson's defense remained strong. Junior defensive end Da'Quan Bowers had a strong season. Bowers accumulated 16 sacks throughout the course of the season and became a cornerstone of Clemson's defense. Defensive tackle Miguel Chavis and safety DeAndre McDaniel also had impressive seasons.

The team finished the season with a 6-6 record.

North Texas 35-10	Auburn 24-27	N. Carolina 16-21
Pres. College 58-21	Miami 21-30	Maryland 31-7

Wide Receiver Brandon Clear catches the ball to complete a pass from quarterback Kyle Parker.

Corner Back Marcus Gilchrist and another Clemson player tackle North Carolina tailback Johnny White.



Tyler LaCross

Wide Receiver Jaron Brown jumps into the end zone to score a touchdown in the opening game against North Texas.

GA Tech 27-13
Boston College 10-16
N.C. State 14-13
FL State 13-16
Wake Forest 30-10
S. Carolina 7-29

D. Stoke

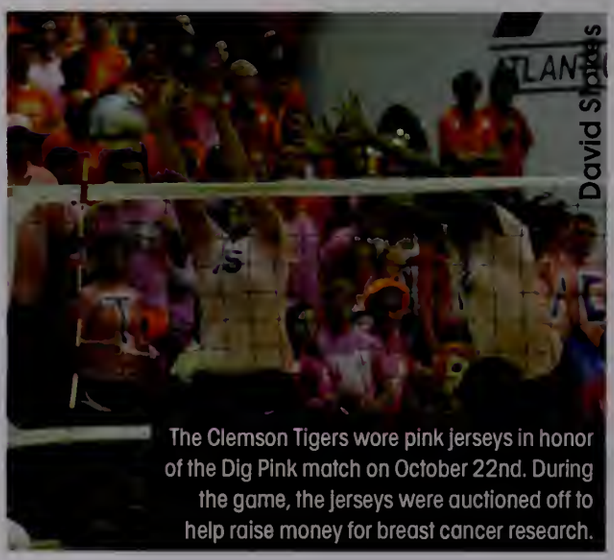
J. Kelly

Josh Kelly

Freshman Mo Simmons strategically places the ball from the right side of the net to give the Tigers several key points.

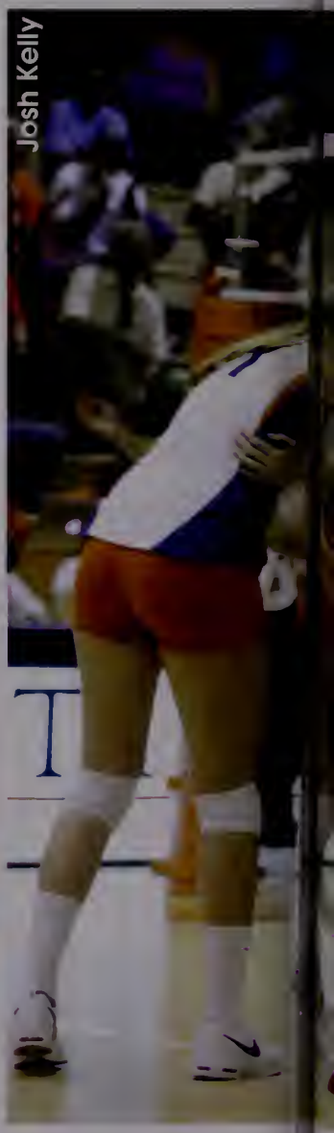
David Stokes

Alexa Rand and Hannah Brenner go up for a block during the Dig Pink game. The Clemson Tigers beat the Terps of Maryland and raised over 3,000 dollars for the Side Out Foundation.



David Stokes

The Clemson Tigers wore pink jerseys in honor of the Dig Pink match on October 22nd. During the game, the jerseys were auctioned off to help raise money for breast cancer research.



Josh Kelly

Jacksonville 3-0	Winthrop 3-0	Eastern Illinios 1-3	Wake Forest 0-3
Tennessee Tech 3-0	College of Charleston 3-2	Georgia Tech 3-2	Duke 2-3
Albany NY 3-0	Michigan State 0-3	Georgia State 3-0	Virginia Tech 3-2
South Carolina 3-0	Eastern Michigan 3-1	Florida A&M 3-0	Virginia 2-3

J. Kelly

J. Kelly

The girls huddle together after every play. During the huddle, the girls congratulate each other and build each other up so they can win the next point.

can you *dig* it?

By: Molly Mattson, Managing Editor

It was an interesting season for Clemson volleyball, as the team suffered both heartbreaking losses and amazing last minute victories.

Pre-season action was quite successful for the Tigers. Clemson went 3-0 in the Big Orange Bash and took first place in the Clemson Classic. The girls swept archrival South Carolina in three quick sets in the Winthrop Invitational. The Tigers also took first place at Winthrop.

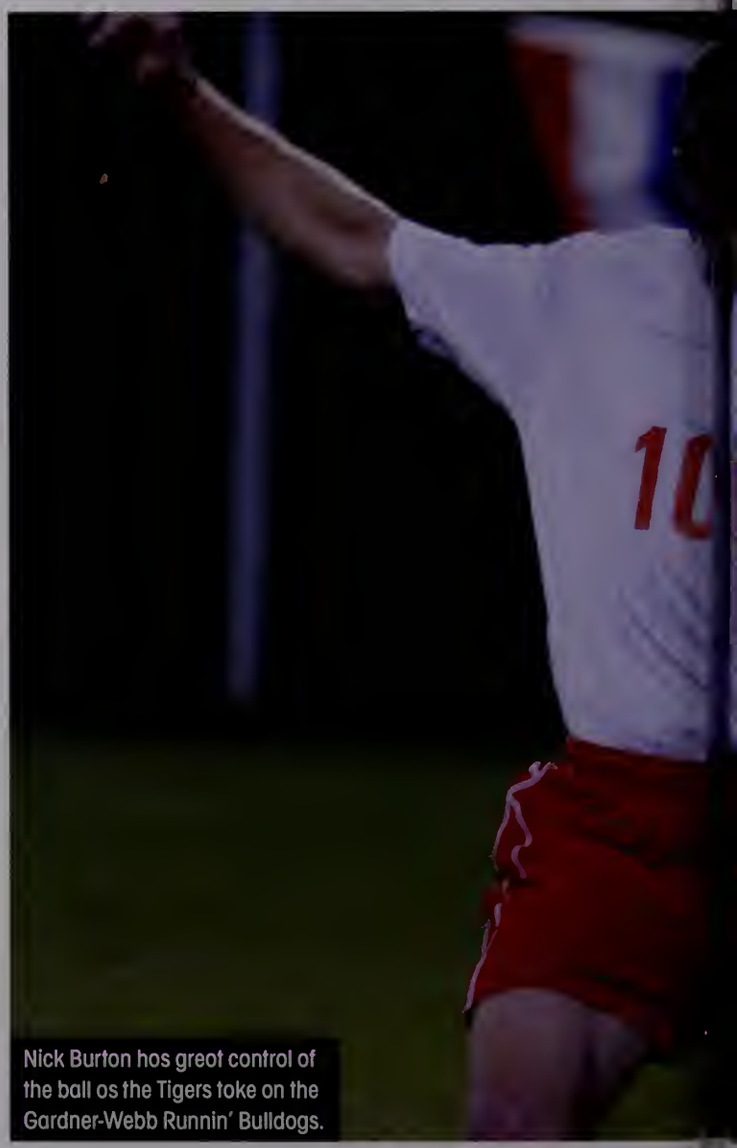
The regular season started off rocky when the team lost to Wake Forest and Duke in the opening weekend. Clemson was able to take victories over ACC opponents like Georgia Tech, NC State, and 2009 ACC champion Florida State. The Clemson volleyball team also beat Maryland on October 22nd, during the annual Dig Pink match.

This season, underclassmen dominated the scoreboard. Sophomore middles Sandra Adeleye and Alexa Rand made record breaking blocks and kills while freshman phenom Mo Simmons added blowing spikes from the right side. Halfway through the season Hannah Brenner got the opportunity to become the starting setter for the Tigers and accepted the challenge with great strides.

Even though this year did not prove to be as successful as past seasons, the young Clemson team learned that with a bit of teamwork and determination, anything is possible.

Florida State 1-3	Maryland 3-1	Miami 1-3	North Carolina 0-3
Miami 1-3	Boston College 3-0	Florida State 3-0	N.C. State 3-1
N.C. State 3-2	Duke 1-3	Virginia 3-1	Georgia Tech 2-3
North Carolina 3-1	Wake Forest 1-3	Virginia Tech 3-1	

Wes Nelson attempts to score a goal for the Tigers in their October 8th game against Boston College.



Nick Burton has great control of the ball as the Tigers take on the Gardner-Webb Runnin' Bulldogs.

S. Carolina 0-2
Gardner-Webb 5-0
N. Carolina 0-2

ETSU 0-1
Boston College 1-1
Wake Forest 1-2

Elon 0-1
Virginia Tech 1-1
Maryland 2-3

kicking off!

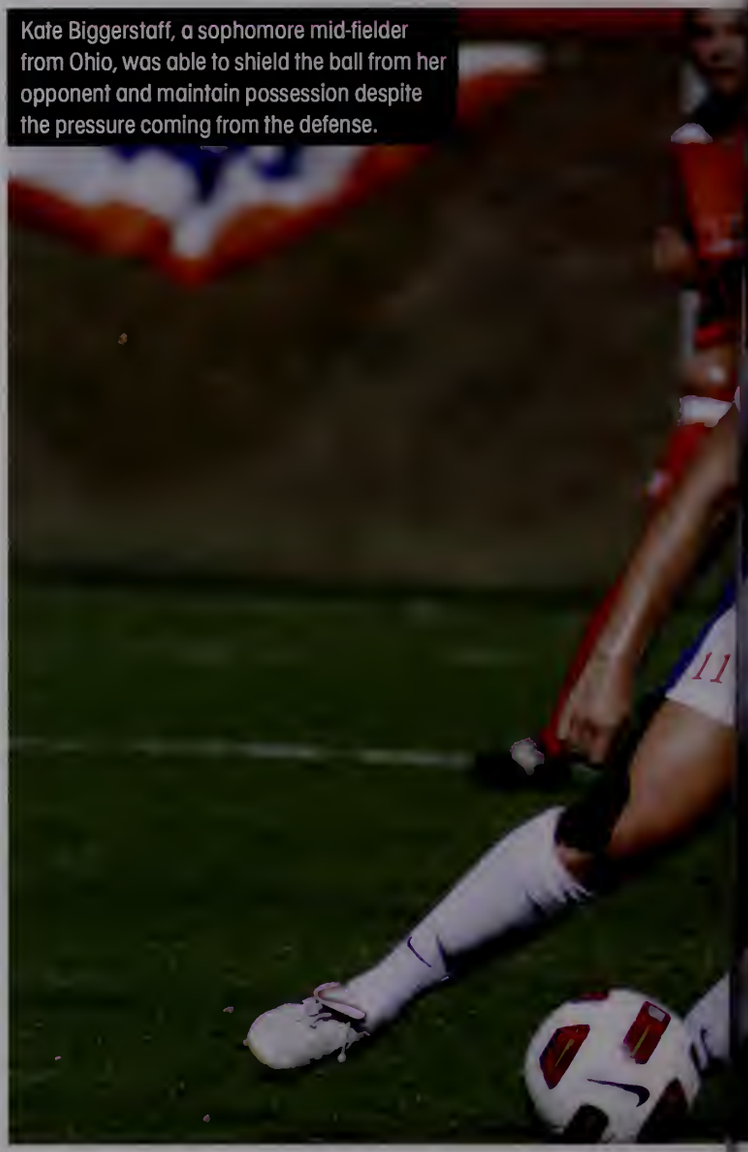
By: Larrisa L. McDowell, Junior Staff

Mike Noonan and the Tigers had high hopes of success even before their fall 2010 season began. Although they lost the great contributions of Nathan Thornton, they gained a number of rookies with definite potential, such as K.C. Onyeador, Cedric Bullock, Josh Doran and others. It looked like a great season was ahead, as August 21st marked the start with an exhibition game against The University of Alabama at Birmingham. Riggs Field was filled with fans to support the team, but the Tigers lost the game 2-1. Mike Noonan and his boys went on to lose their next four games. After weeks of tough losses and ties, the Tigers won their seventh week game by defeating Furman 1-0. Though things were beginning to look up, sadly they ended the season with eight losses, four ties, and only five wins.

Even though the finishing results were not as successful as the team hoped, a number of key events occurred during the fall 2010 season. On October 22nd, Clemson beat ACC rival Duke in overtime 2-1. This was a great accomplishment for the Tigers, and the fans could be heard from downtown cheering as the game ended. Also, in the latter part of the season, freshman forward K.C. Onyeador was honored in November along with a Wake Forest sophomore as ACC Men's Soccer Co-Players of the Week.

Furman 1-0
Georgia Southern 1-1
Virginia 0-1
Duke 2-1
Charlotte 1-2
Wofford 2-2
Saint Louis 1-0
N.C. State 3-1

Freshman Vanessa Laxgang sprints down the field while her University of Miami opponent struggles to keep up. Laxgang played mid-field and is one of the top scorers.



Kate Biggerstaff, a sophomore mid-fielder from Ohio, was able to shield the ball from her opponent and maintain possession despite the pressure coming from the defense.

Presbyterian 4-0	N. Florida 2-1	N.C. State 0-1
Jacksonville 3-1	S. Carolina 0-2	Wake Forest 0-4
Belmont 2-1	High Point 3-4	Miami 0-3
Furman 1-0	Coastal Carolina 0-1	Florida State 0-3

a *common* goal

By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff

The women's soccer team had a tough developmental year. Under the leadership of Head Coach Hershey Strosberg, the team had a fairly rough season with a total of six wins out of the twelve games played. The team was very new, considering there were twelve newcomers this season and only two players represented the senior class. Prior to the beginning of the season, there were many skeptics as to how the team would mesh. As the team continues to grow together, however, there are great expectations for the continuing players. The top scorers were sophomore Maddy Elder and freshman Vanessa Laxgang.

Despite the fact that the team struggled through the season, all of the players learned from the losses and raw talent most definitely shined through. Everyone on the team has the skill, the heart, and the passion for this sport, but it will take a little more experience and time together as a team for everything to come together for the Tigers. It was announced at the end of the season that this will be Strosberg's last season. No successor was announced, but a nationwide search for a new women's coach was mentioned. Strosberg's efforts toward the program were highly noted during the transition. Despite the many changes of the program and the players, women's soccer at Clemson will be on the rise again.

Duke 1-4
Maryland 0-4
Boston College 1-3
North Carolina 1-5
Francis Marion 1-4
Virginia Tech 0-3
Virginia 0-6

running hard

By: McCuen Elmore, Assitant Athletics Editor

The track program at Clemson has always been one of the most successful sports teams on campus. The men's and women's cross country teams are no exception to this rule. The culmination of the teams' hard work was evident with six guys and seven girls advancing to the NCAA Southeast Regional in Louisville, Kentucky.

Both teams started the year off in the right direction. The men's team was ranked 14th in the Southeast Region's Preseason Rankings, while the women's team was ranked 11th in the Southeast Region's Preseason Rankings. Both teams started at a very fast pace, which was expected with their high ranking. At the first event, the Gamecock Invitational in Columbia, both teams brought home first place in the 5K race.

Both the women's and men's teams saw one of their own runners earn conference honors at one point this season, with Kim Ruck earning ACC Performer of the Week in September, followed by Ty McCormack of the men's program earning the same honor in November. Both McCormack and Ruck posted individual wins for their team with McCormack's coming in Columbia and Charlotte, and Ruck picking up a victory at home in the Clemson Invitational. The future for both teams is extremely bright with the talent returning.

R. Brown

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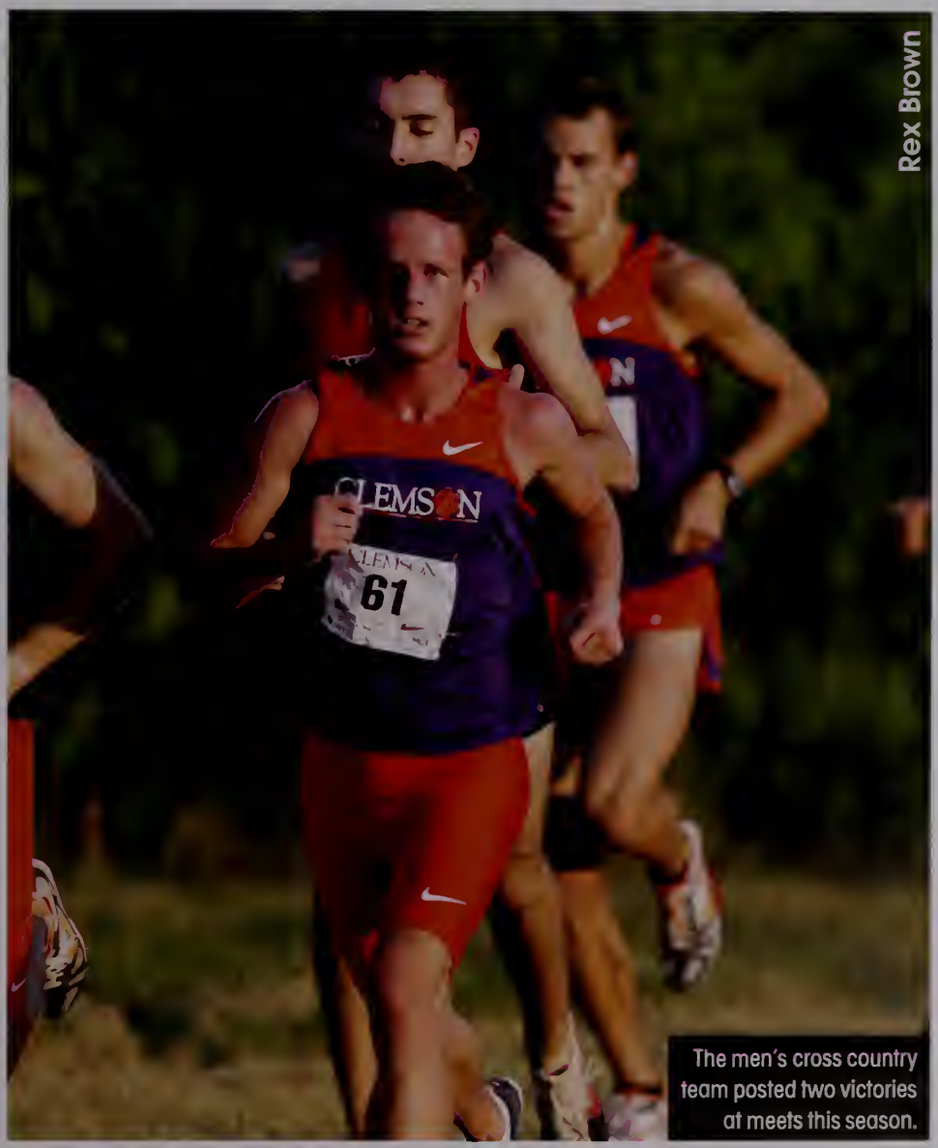
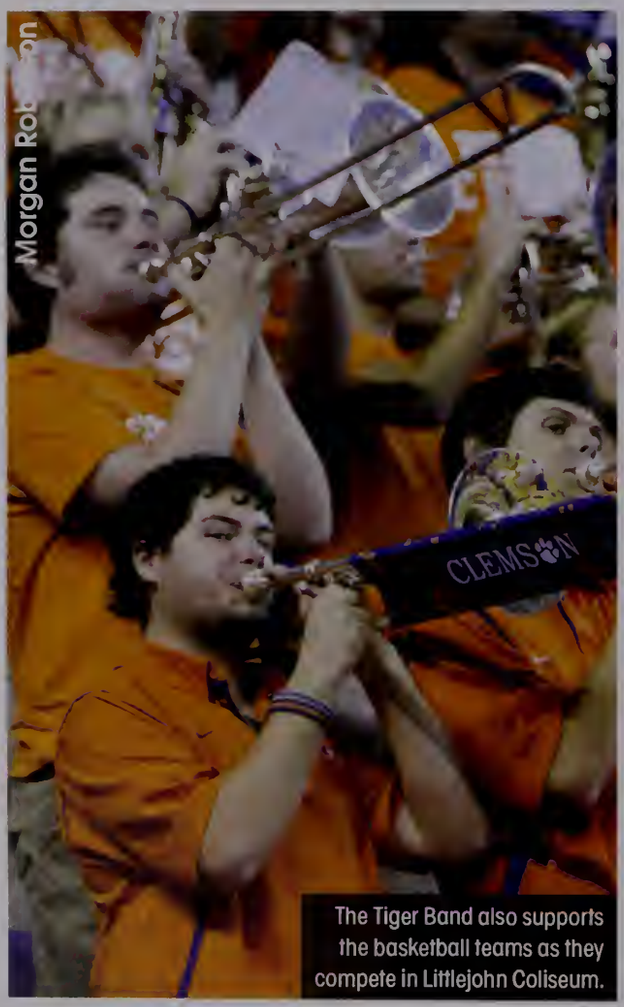
The women's cross country team was led by senior Kim Ruck.

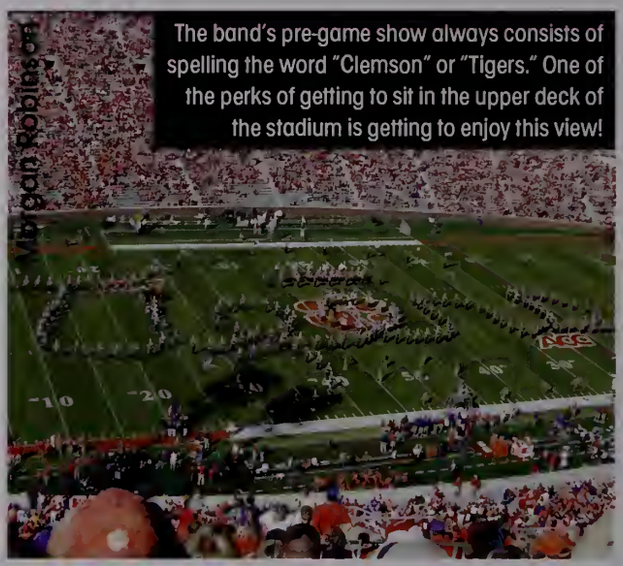


Rex Brown

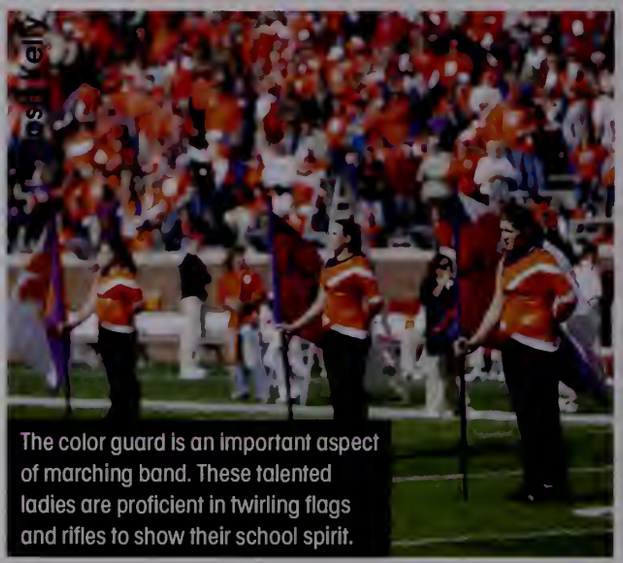
The men's cross country team posted two victories at meets this season.



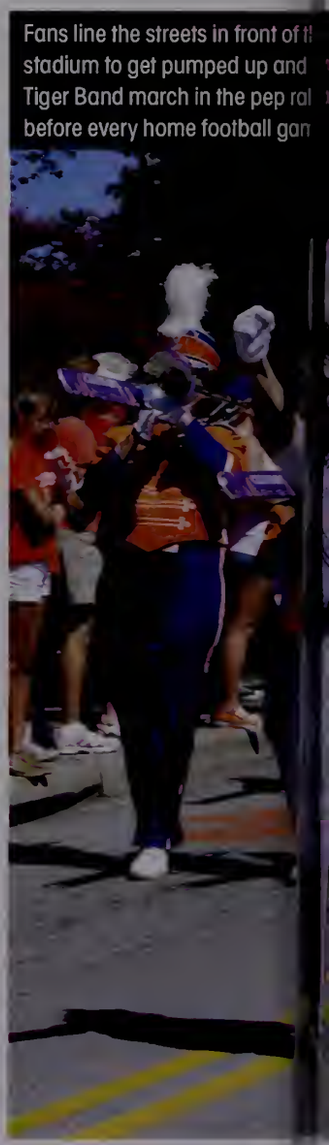
The Tiger Band also supports the basketball teams as they compete in Littlejohn Coliseum.



The band's pre-game show always consists of spelling the word "Clemson" or "Tigers." One of the perks of getting to sit in the upper deck of the stadium is getting to enjoy this view!



The color guard is an important aspect of marching band. These talented ladies are proficient in twirling flags and rifles to show their school spirit.



Fans line the streets in front of t stadium to get pumped up and Tiger Band march in the pep ral before every home football gan

shakin' the *southland*

By: Camlin Cothran, Junior Staff

Clemson's 2010-2011 Tiger Band was led by Director of Bands, Dr. Mark Spede, Assistant Director of Bands, Mr. Tim Hurlburt, Director of Percussion, Dr. Paul Buyer, and Color Guard Instructor, Mr. Terry Kent. This year's halftime entertainment included the shows "Spirit," "Guitar Hero II," and "Orange Man Group." Not only did the band perform at halftime, but they also cheered the Tigers on from the stands through every play, pass, and touchdown. Starting a week before classes, in early August, these talented individuals began to practice their music and marching to perfect the "most exciting 25 seconds in college football," which would eventually be performed in front of 80,000 enthusiastic Clemson Tiger fans.

Freshman trumpet player, Trevor Garcia, said, "Tiger band is fun and exciting and has been a great way for me to meet new friends—an overall good experience." Band rehearsals are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 6 PM, and Saturday mornings prior to home football games. All majors are represented within this diverse group of students. Not only did the band play at home football games, they also traveled to away games and a small pep band could be found at volleyball games. Tiger Band is truly the "Band that Shakes the Southland!"

J. Kelly

M. Moose

halftime *spotlight*

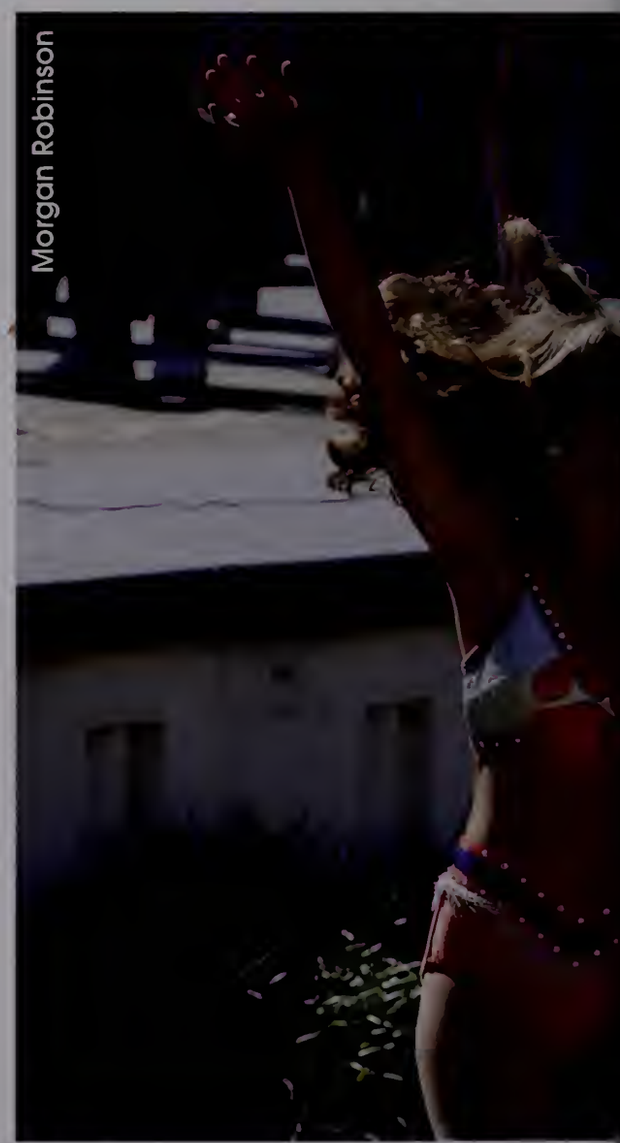
By: Katherine Williams, Greeks and Organizations Editor

Halftime in Death Valley is not a time to head to the restrooms or grab a place in line for concessions. Instead, it is a time to sit and enjoy as the Twirlers and Tiger Dancers join the Tiger Band for an entertaining twenty minute show that "shakes the Southland."

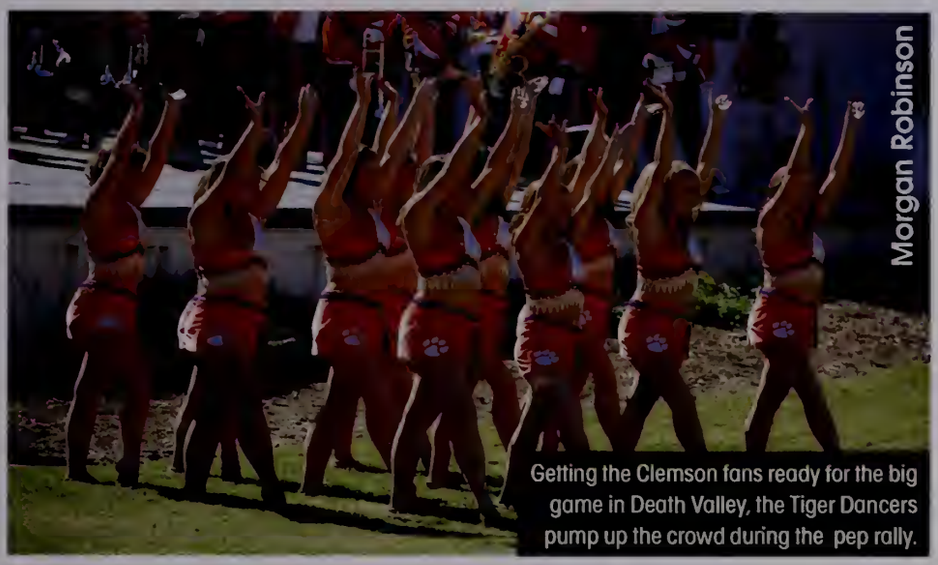
The Twirlers and Tiger Dancers worked hard during halftime, but worked even harder off the field as they practiced with the Tiger Band on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4-6 pm. Both groups also practiced separately at least once during the week to make sure their routines were flawless. The Twirlers and the Tiger Dancers perform during halftime at the football games, at Tigerama, and during pre-game festivities.

The Twirlers consisted of seven girls this year, and while they did not go with the Tiger band to competitions, they did participate in exhibition performances. Some of the girls competed individually in the National Baton Twirling Association and the Drum Majorettes of America. "We all really enjoy what we do and love the opportunity to be out on the field supporting our Tigers," said captain Savannah Bray.

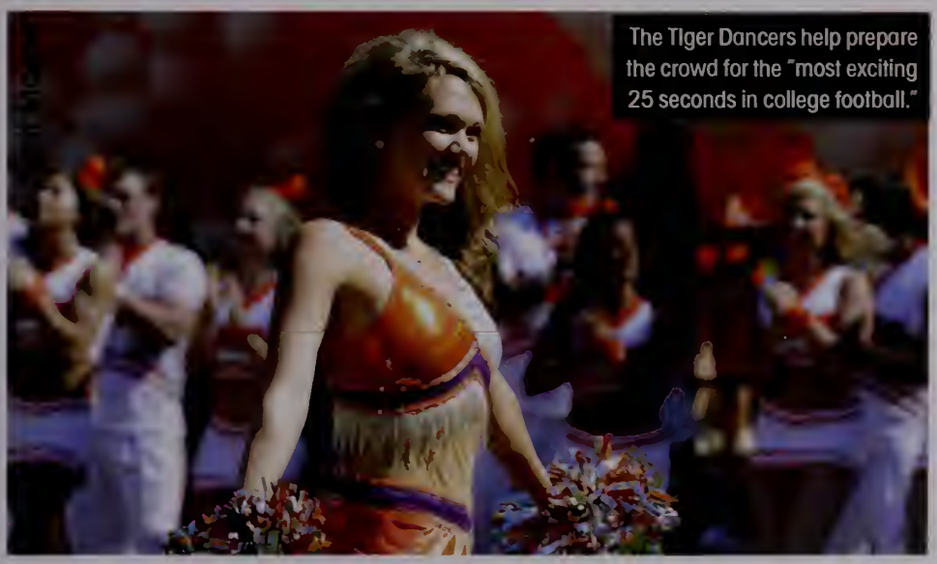
The Tiger Dancers were also no strangers to the field as they danced along with the Tiger Band and Twirlers. There were twelve dancers on the team this year with plenty of leadership, as six of them were seniors. They did not compete in competitions, but were very much involved in the Clemson football traditions.


Morgan Robinson

With a smiling face and a baton in hand, Amanda Gardner is able to show off all her hard work while entertaining the crowd.



Getting the Clemson fans ready for the big game in Death Valley, the Tiger Dancers pump up the crowd during the pep rally.



The Tiger Dancers help prepare the crowd for the "most exciting 25 seconds in college football."

Josh Kelly

The teams get ready to start the game with a scrum.

Josh Kelly

Warming up is very important so that injuries are less likely during the game.

it's "*rucking*" time

By: Averie Wood, Junior Staff

Our female Tigers at Clemson take women's rugby to the next level whether passing the ball backwards, kicking it forward, or tackling each other. Oddly enough, women's rugby has the same rules, regulations and equipment as men's rugby. Clemson University welcomed women's rugby in the fall semester of 1995. At this time, there were barely enough girls to make a team but in the fall of 1996, a full team and full game schedule were born. The girls ended that semester with a winning season.

The team consists of 16 players, but they recruit new members to join every year. A lack of experience is no problem! Freshman Rebecca Kinross says, "I played sports in high school and I was looking for something to do here. The rugby girls talked me into it at the Bowman Block Party." Veteran players, along with captains, Erin Carrol and Samantha Lauring, teach new members everything they need to know. Head coach Mike May is an experienced rugby player who says that "Clemson Women's Rugby is a dedicated team. We work hard, on and off the pitch, in order to constantly be one of the best teams in the South." The entire team is overseen by advisor Megan Shockley.

J. Kelly

Courtesy of Women's Club Soccer

Bonding on and off the field is an important thing to the Women's Club Soccer team.

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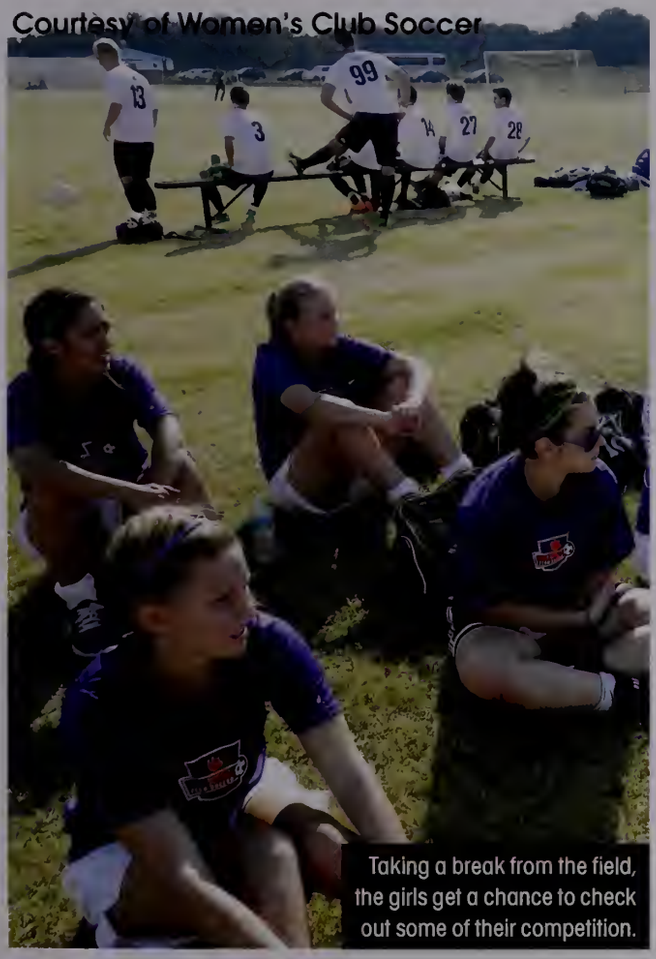


Taking a break from the field, the girls get a chance to check out some of their competition.

dominating the field

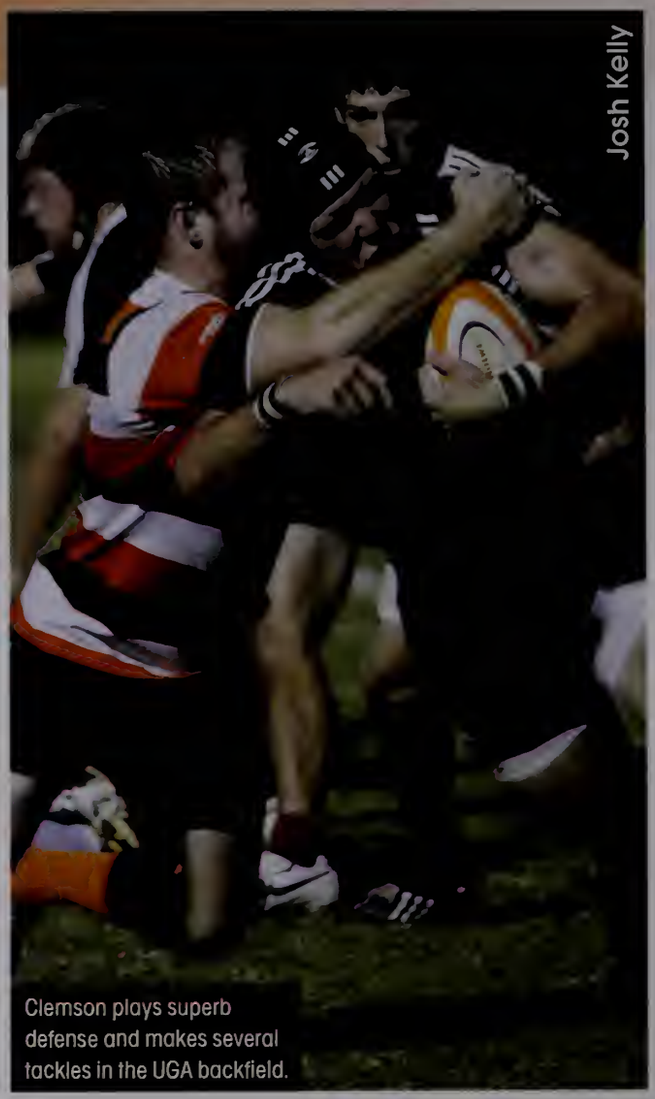
By: Katherine Williams, Greeks and Organizations Editor

This season, the Women's Club Soccer Team was no stranger to winning games. With six seniors, eight juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen, the players have a lot experience and plenty of leadership. They have no set coach, but instead run practices and games themselves.

The team practices three times a week and travels to various areas around the East Coast to play in games and tournaments. One of the main tournaments the team participates in, Socctoberfest, is actually hosted on the Clemson campus. This year the team was able to beat the University of Florida 2-0 in the finals to win the 2010 Socctoberfest Women's Tournament.

The women played well in the 2010 regional tournament that took place in Pensacola, Florida and were able to travel to Arizona to compete at Nationals. They hope to continue the success of their team and have another winning season next year.

Clemson's strong defensive line play makes it difficult for Georgia to score.



Clemson plays superb defense and makes several tackles in the UGA backfield.

rugby *ruckus*

By: Ethan Gagne, Assistant Portraits Editor

Here at Clemson, Men's Club Rugby has developed over the years into one of the most popular club sports on campus. Rugby, a hybrid of soccer and football, provides Clemson's undergraduate men an opportunity to join one of the finest organizations available on campus. The team stresses the importance of camaraderie and teamwork and is an awesome way to make friends, compete, and get involved.

To make it through the season, which includes both the fall and spring semesters, the guys certainly need grit. The team practices Monday through Thursday in preparation for competing against teams all over the Southeast. Furthermore, the team has made long distance trips to various colleges, including Penn State, Colorado, and Arizona State.

Men's Club Rugby has been a long-standing tradition since 1967, and is sure to thrive as a top organization in the future. With no requirements to join, the team is open to anyone looking for a good time, so check it out!

Jordan Hoshko

The new players prove their defensive skills in the match against Elon.

Jordan Hoshko

In the UNC match, the returning players start and end with intensity.

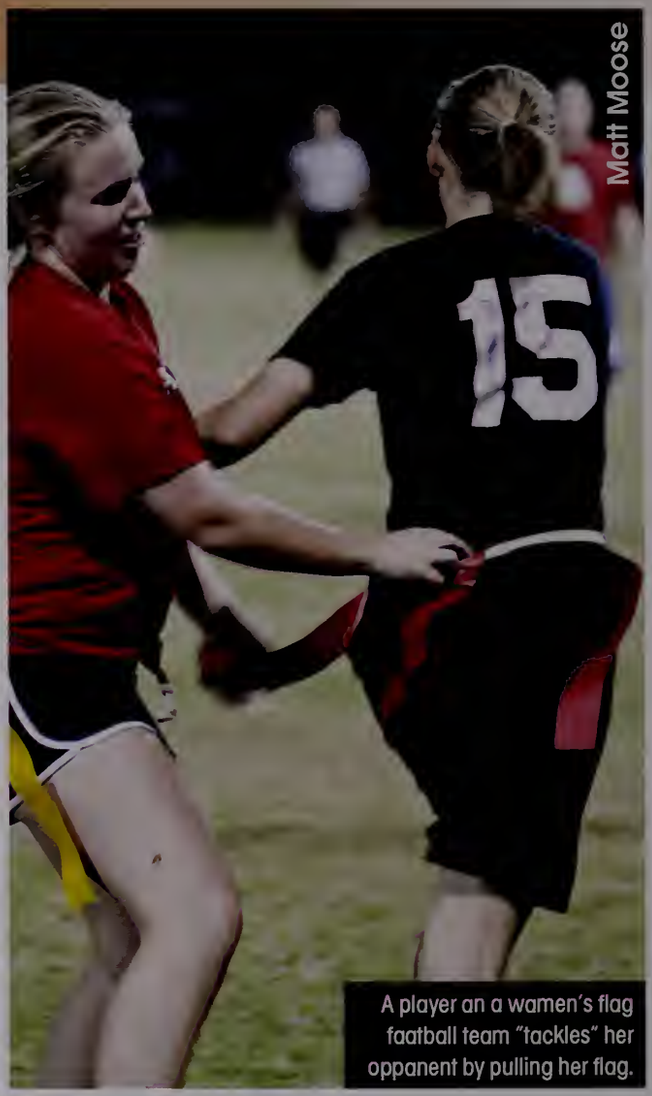
J. Hoshko

the *strength* to dominate

By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff

Clemson University's Women's Club Lacrosse Team was devoted to their training and improvement as a collaborative team. Practices were held three times a week throughout each season. The team hosted the Southern Comfort tournament in the fall of 2010. Teams from East Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, WVU, Shorter, Reinhardt, Virginia Tech, and Elon were present. Two teams represented Clemson at this tournament: a team of all the returning players and a team of solely new players. The returning players were able to dominate the tournament, taking the team all the way to the finals, where they suffered a tough loss to Virginia Tech. Captains Erika Jelen and Molly Ashforth led the team and inspired unity among the returning and new players. The team hosted many social events and sparked strong friendships among most of the players. After finishing a solid fall season, the girls looked forward to the spring season that held even more events, mixers, practices and tournaments.

Nick Webster, a member of the Central Spirit corec flag faatball team catches a pass.



A player an a wamen's flag faatball team "tackles" her oppanent by pulling her flag.

taking over *downs*

By: Elizabeth Wilkes, Student Life Editor

Football has often been viewed as a predominately male sport. However, Clemson University's Intramural Department hopes to change that.

This year, students had the chance to play flag football on a 4 v. 4 team or a 7 v. 7 team. Additionally, men's leagues, women's leagues, and corec leagues were offered within each of the team sizes.

In the game, teams played four 10-minute quarters. During this time, they tried to move the ball down the field to score touchdowns. The end of the play was marked when the ball-carrier's flag was pulled.

This year, many women found the chance to play flag football exciting. "Playing flag football, or any sport for that matter, is great. It's a wonderful opportunity to show the guys that we can play hard too," said junior Kristen Dodd.

Whether you were a flag football rookie or a seasoned pro, this year offered many opportunities for you to get involved and learn even more about the sport.

David Stokes

Intramural soccer attracts a variety of players with different skill levels and sports backgrounds.

J. Reid

the other clemson *football*

By: Kevin Heimbrook, Junior Staff

Justin Reid

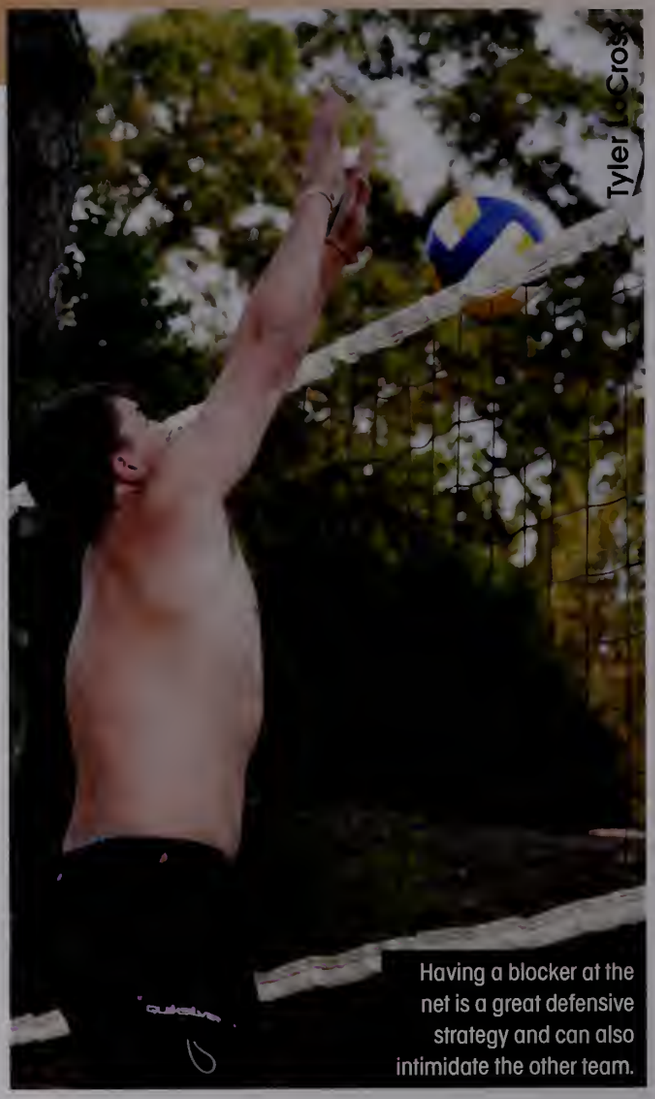
Indoor soccer at Clemson is typically played with four players and a goalkeeper on each team.

Though a relatively new addition to Clemson's growing list of intramural sports, indoor soccer is quickly gaining popularity. As a fall intramural, students at Clemson have the chance to sign up their team (a challenge in itself), brainstorm a funny name, and play several other teams at Fike Recreation Center. The teams with the best records go on to compete in the playoffs where a single winning team is determined. Student organizations, dorm halls, or any random group of players all have an opportunity to compete. "I was very impressed with the organization of indoor soccer, having two referees, a scorekeeper, and a clock for every game," says Mitchell Gravely, captain of his hall's team.

Many field soccer players find intramural indoor soccer to be a shorter, more action-packed version of the sport they love to play. The halves are not arduously long and the goals are close, allowing for more contact between players and plenty of exciting footwork, shots, and saves in a game. Indoor soccer will surely remain an intramural sport at Clemson for years to come.

Tyler LaCross

Setting up your teammates can lead to a spike, which can lead to a point for your team.


Tyler LaCross

Having a blocker at the net is a great defensive strategy and can also intimidate the other team.

spike it in the *sand*

By: Lauren Dailey, Junior Staff

Sand volleyball is one of the many intramural sports that Clemson offers during the fall. Teams can be corec, male, or female. Teams may only have three players on the court at a time, unlike indoor volleyball which allows six players at a time.

Intramural sand volleyball is very competitive between all of the teams. It can also take some time to get used to playing in the sand, rather than hardwood floors. Outdoor volleyball is also affected by weather conditions, such as a bright sun or dreary rain.

Even with the added challenges of sand volleyball, students continue to show increased interest in the sport every fall. As soon as sign-ups open, spots are filled almost immediately, and some teams are either wait-listed or have to wait until the next season.

The winners of this year's sand volleyball women's, men's and corec are "Ferocious Fireflies," "Grimy Trouts," and "Uh-ohhhh," respectively.

T. LaCross

One of the teams celebrates a victory.

Once you catch the disc, you must stand and throw it to a teammate. You are not aloud to run with the frisbee.

the *ultimate* way to have fun

By: Kellie Hawkins, Junior Staff

A great way for students to get involved in athletics on campus is to gather a team to play intramural sports. These sports are a great way for both males and females on campus to get to know more people and have fun while doing so.

One of the sports students love to be a part of is ultimate frisbee. According to Thomas Teasley, a member of the team "Stuntin'," ultimate frisbee is already "the second most popular sport on campus," so students enjoy being able to make a real game out of it where they can compete with other teams. This game is commonly played on Bowman Field, but for those who want to make a real competition of it, matches are held on the lower intramural fields by Fike.

The point of the game is to pass the frisbee to teammates and try to get it to the other end of the field in order to score. The sport is played in the fall, and is a great way to meet tons of new people and stay active.

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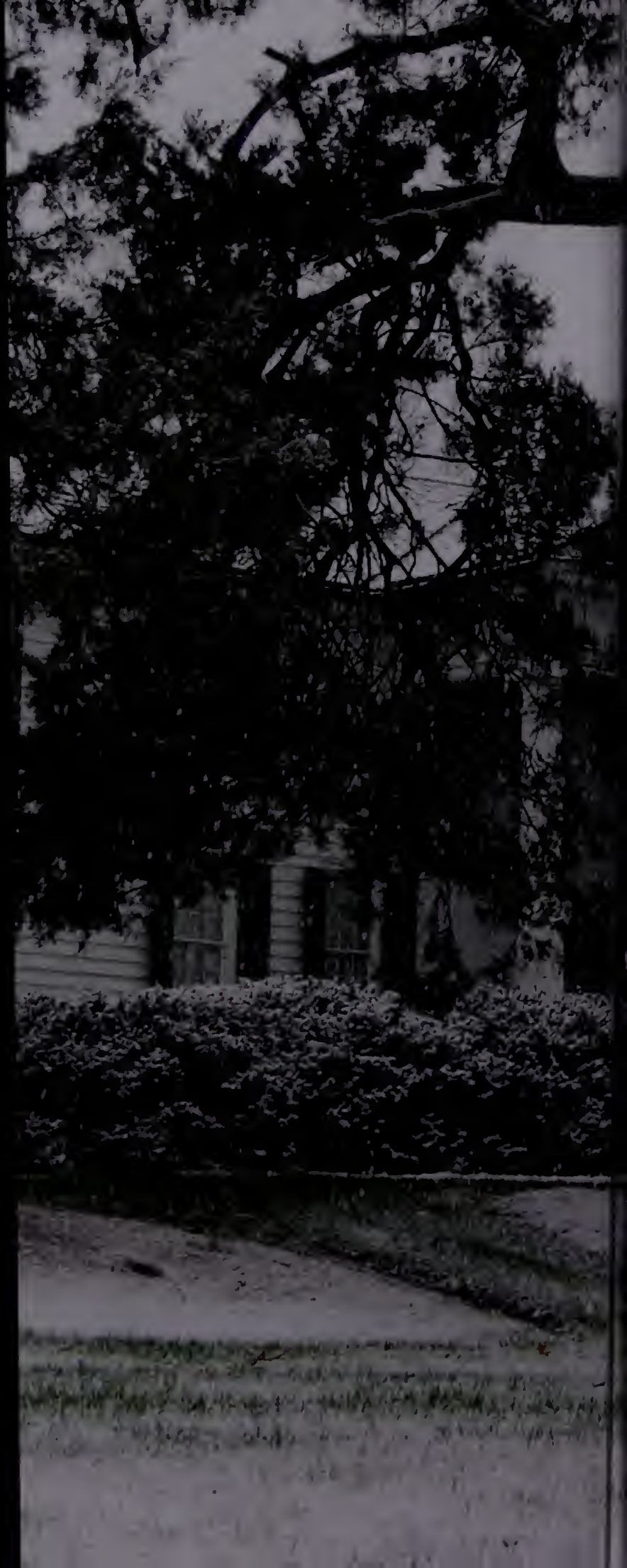


traditions of *excellence*

By: Becca Ready, Junior Staff

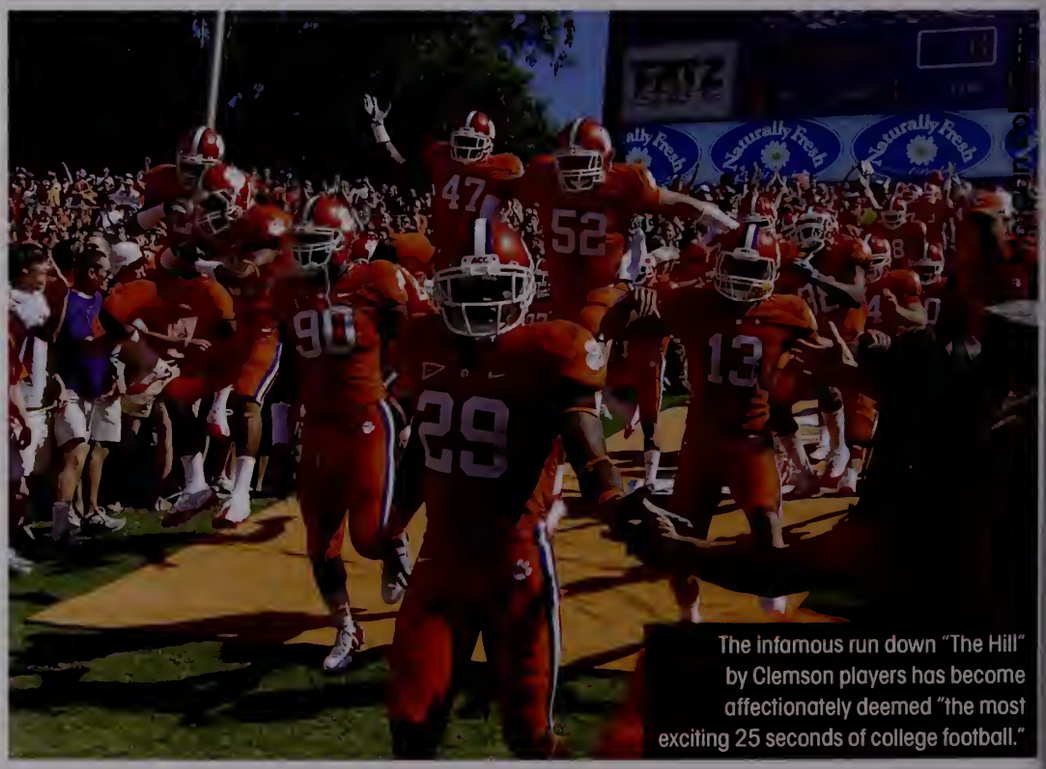
Since 1889, generations of students have crossed through Clemson University donning orange, purple and white, and displaying their Tiger Pride by carrying on the traditions of old.

One custom that originated in the rich military heritage of Clemson is the Alma Mater Rat Cap Salute. In Clemson's military days, rat caps were waved at football games to show pride. The tradition continues in spirit today when students wave their hands, with the thumb folded under in order to create the illusion of holding a cap, at the end of the Alma Mater.

The University ring is another symbol of Clemson that continues to hold significance. It depicts a palmetto tree surrounded by the letter "C." The pictures represent the land-grant and military history of Clemson.

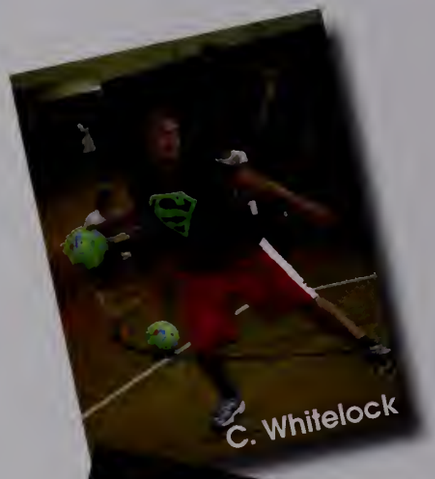
One of the most exciting traditions at Clemson is the infamous run down "The Hill" at the beginning of every home football game as the Tigers burst onto the field in hopes of victory.

A top-scoring football team and highly ranked academic record make Clemson's heritage one centered with a familial atmosphere and academic pride, and none can match the Tigers' traditions of excellence.



The infamous run down "The Hill" by Clemson players has become affectionately deemed "the most exciting 25 seconds of college football."

Clemson students get suited up on game day in their Tiger Pride best to show their support for our boys on the football field.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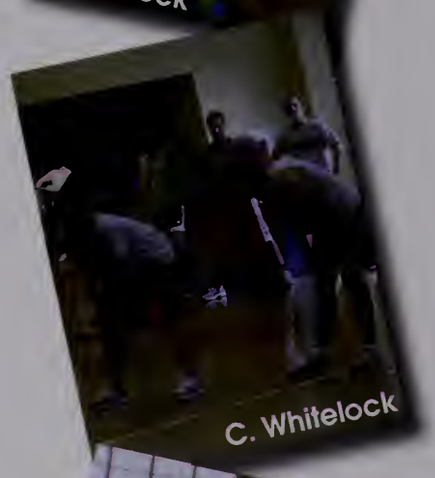
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Glenn Beck's comedy act keeps the crowd roaring with laughter.

campus is *alive*

By: Kellie Hawkins, Junior Staff

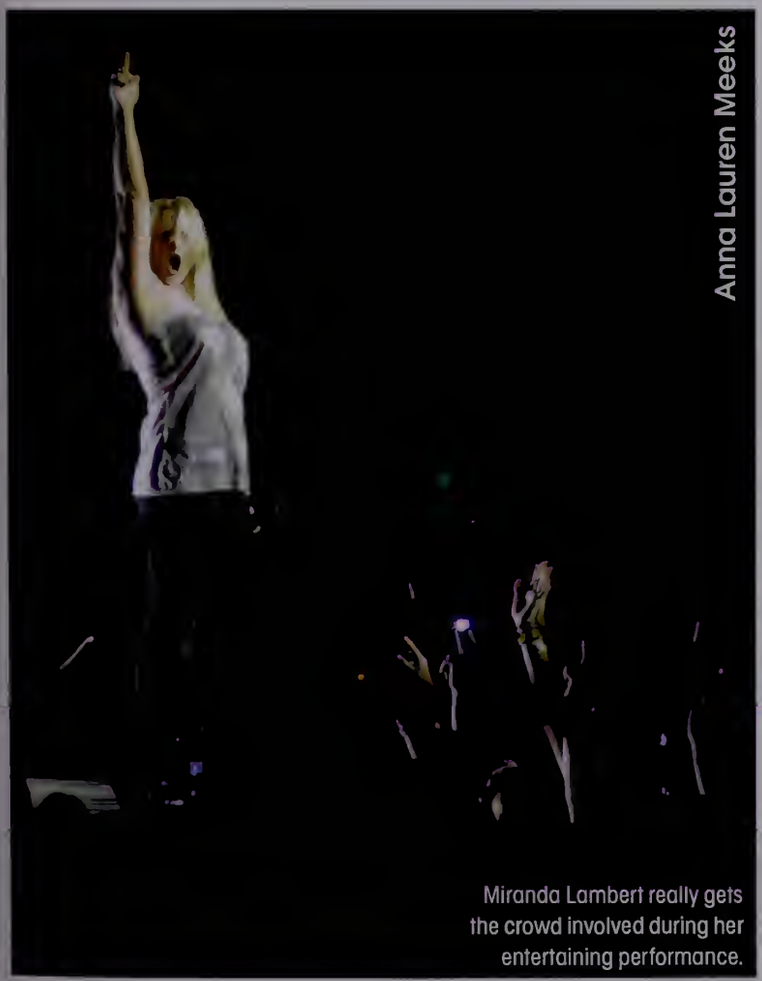
CLEMSONLiVE is an organization that works hard to bring many different types of entertainment to students on campus. The organization is composed of Clemson students who work on various committees to bring all sorts of events to campus for students to enjoy. The different committees are responsible for hosting movies in McKissick Theatre, athletic tournaments, organizing multiple concerts throughout the year, and so much more.

Some events that occurred on campus this year included showings of blockbuster movies such as *Sex and the City 2* and *Inception*, concerts featuring Corey Smith, Miranda Lambert, and Eric Church, a comedy show starring Glenn Beck, and a dodgeball tournament. CLEMSONLiVE also gets Clemson in the spirit of Christmas when they hosted CU on Ice. For this event, an ice-skating rink was created right on the campus amphitheater for students to enjoy.

Not only does CLEMSONLiVE host many activities on campus, but they also advise and assist other organizations in hosting their own events. CLEMSONLiVE brings campus to life by keeping students involved and happy.

David Stokes

Corey Smith plays his most familiar songs to a crowd full of excited students



Anna Lauren Meeks

Miranda Lambert really gets the crowd involved during her entertaining performance.

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Eric Church gets the crowd pumped up and excited for Miranda Lambert.

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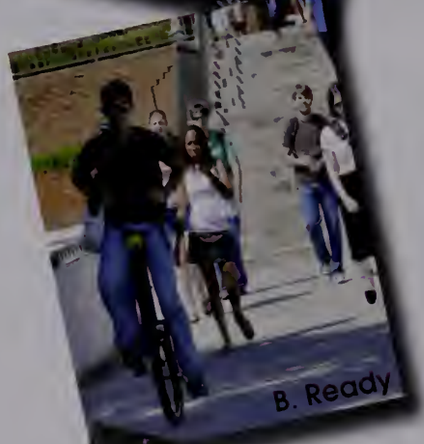

B. Ready

M. Robinson

Morgan Robinson

The Tiger East Bus makes stops on campus from the parking lots every 7 minutes from 7:30AM-6:00PM. It's especially convenient if you end up getting a parking space far from campus.

making your way *around...*

By: Yahaira Aleman, Junior Staff

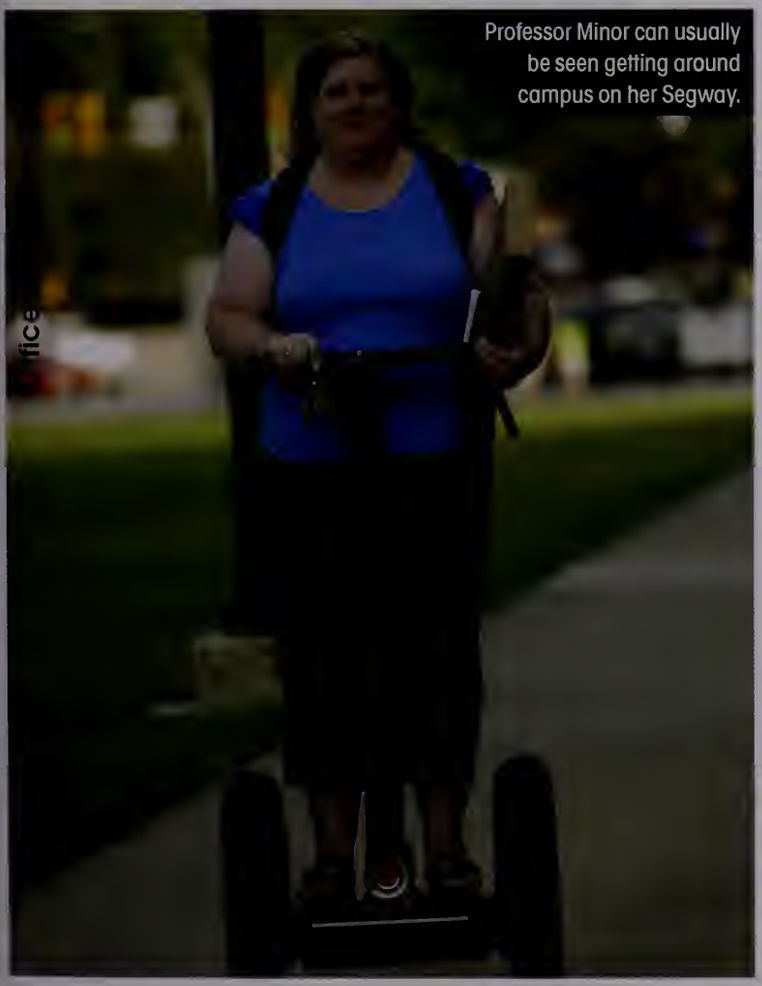
Clemson University's students, faculty and staff have many ways to get around campus and the surrounding city. Popular modes of transportation include the CAT bus, a car, or walking, and some even choose to ride bicycles, mopeds, or skateboards,

One of the most popular transportation options in Clemson is the CAT bus, which runs Monday-Friday from 6:30 AM to 3:00 AM and also on weekends. Many students take advantage of this opportunity to save some gas and avoid the dreadful challenge of finding a parking space. The CAT bus not only provides transportation to and from the surrounding apartment complexes, where most of the commuter students live, but also all over Clemson's campus. Central, Pendleton, and Anderson are a few towns and cities the CAT bus makes stops at, too. One of the best things about the CAT bus is that it is totally free to everyone!

Some use other forms of transportation to get to class–many find bicycle parks to be more readily available and closer to buildings, and parking spaces for motorcycles and mopeds are also easier to find. Every form of transportation has its ups and downs, so students have to figure out what works best for them and make it a routine.

Becca Ready

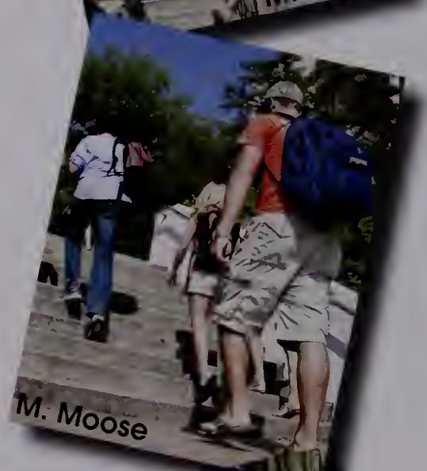
One great thing about riding a moped to campus is great parking spots. Many students will ride together so they can all take advantage of the close parking.

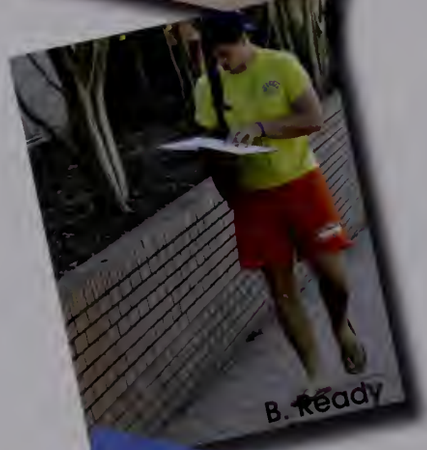


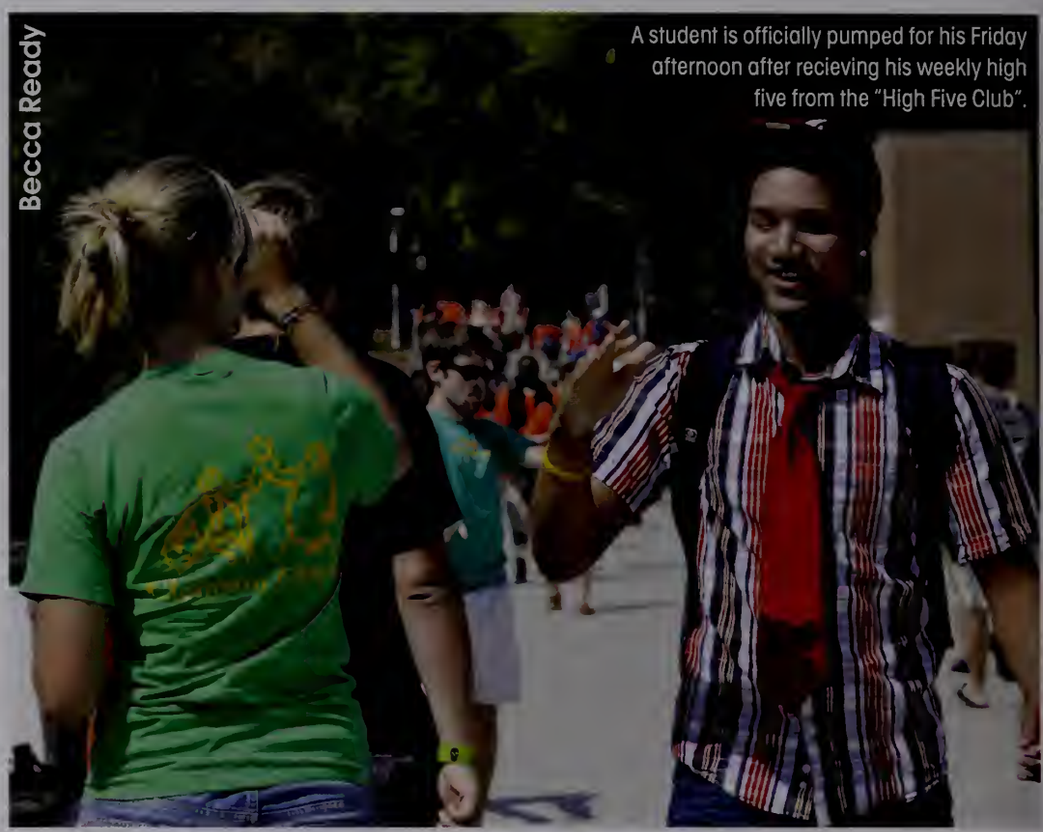
Professor Minor can usually be seen getting around campus on her Segway.

David Stoke

The CAT bus not only makes stops on campus, but also makes stops in surrounding towns and cities.







A student is officially pumped for his Friday afternoon after recieving his weekly high five from the "High Five Club".

the *chaos* between

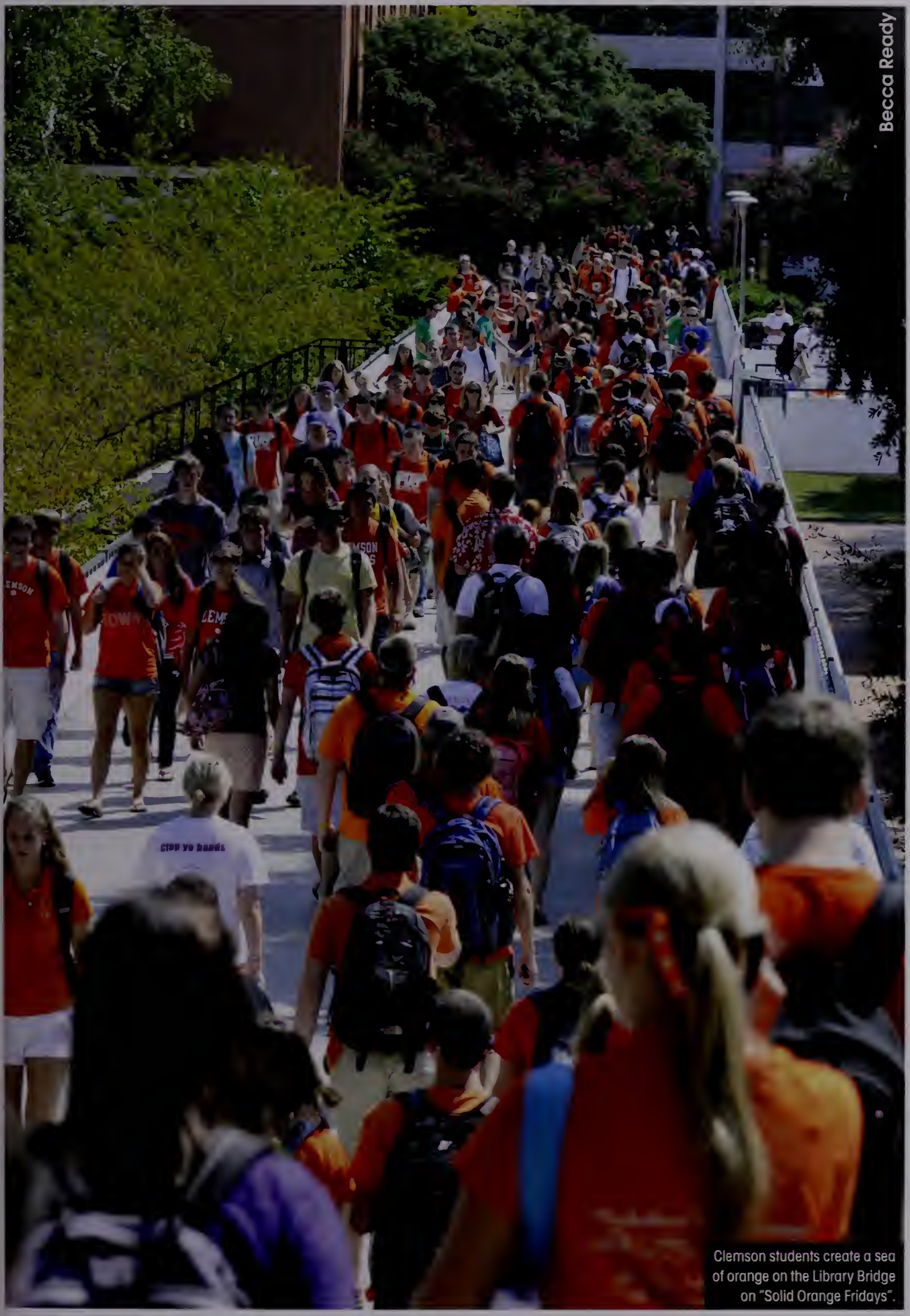
By: Jennifer Goodman, Staff Writer

Class change, to say the least, was probably the most exciting fifteen minutes of your academic day. Whether you were sauntering to your next class or grabbing a frappé at Moe Joes, you were enjoying it.

Some people rushed from the P&A building to Fike, while others made the most of their time cramming in the library right before a psychology test. On Fridays, you got your weekly high five from the "High Five Club" on the Library Bridge. There was no such thing as a dull day on the Library Bridge, with all the different clubs advertising and urging us to join. Many dreaded walking up the hills going from to class to class, because as we all know, no matter where you are on Clemson's campus you were walking uphill. At the amphitheatre, students laid on the grass doing homework (or on Facebook, thanks to our wireless campus!). If you are ever near "The Horseshoe", you were sure to see girls taking advantage of the weather on "Lever Beach".

"I always feel like there is so much to do in between classes. Even if I just have to walk across the hall there is always someone to talk to," raves Marion Reeves, a freshman.

Without a doubt, the time in between classes was used to its fullest potential.



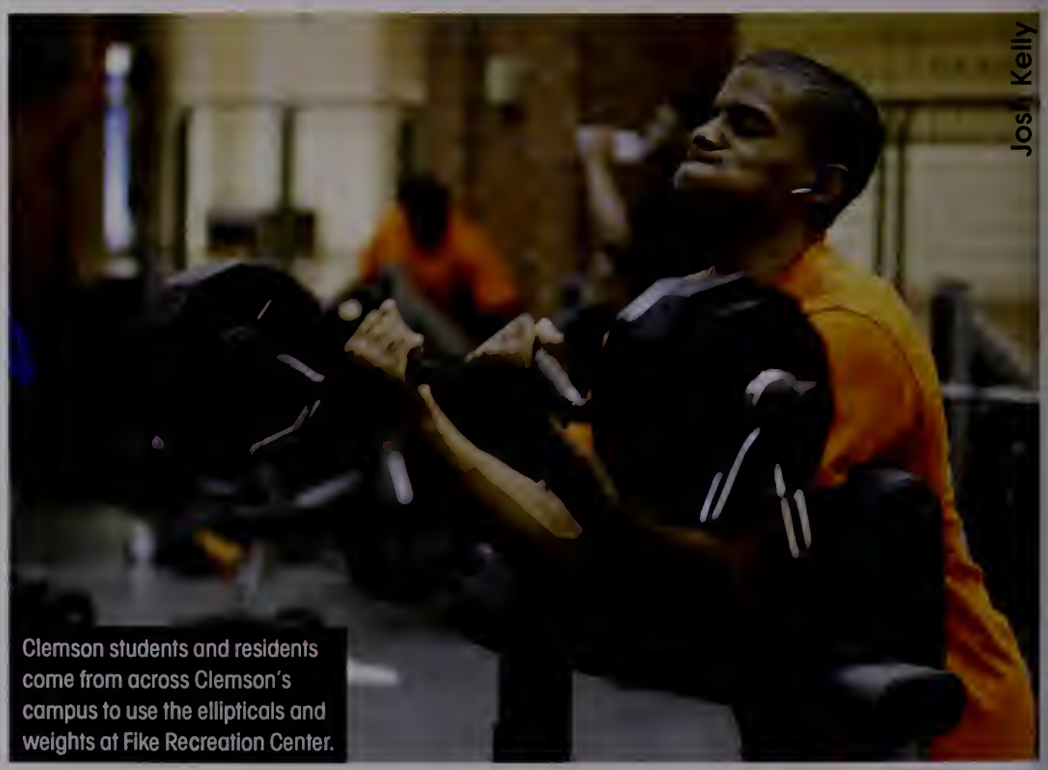
Clemson students create a sea of orange on the Library Bridge on "Solid Orange Fridays".

students *love* fike

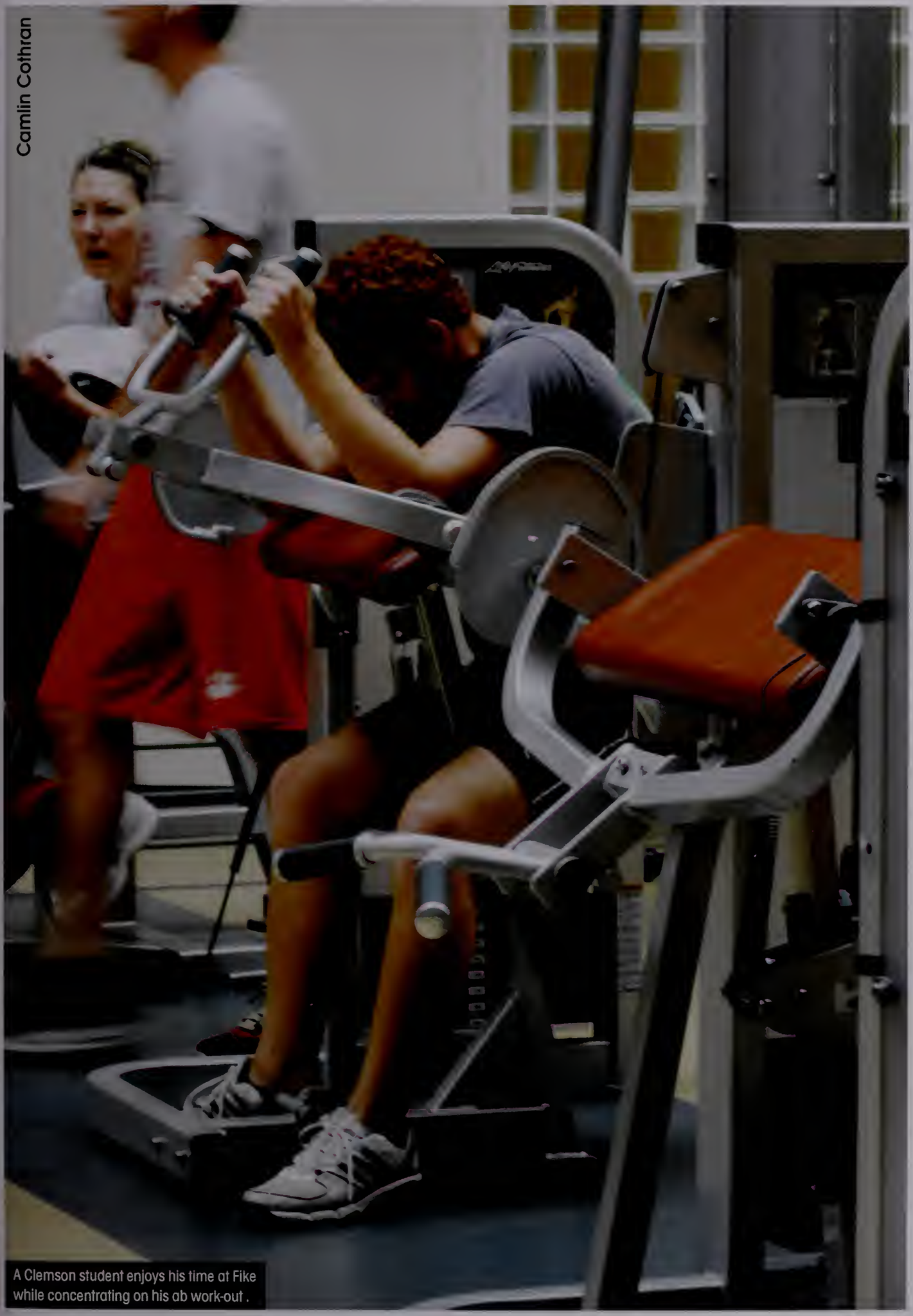
By: Lauren Beretich, Junior Staff

As the daily stress of classes (and college life in general!) set in this past year, students found they needed a place to blow off steam. At Fike Recreation Center, students found just that. Fike, as it is more commonly called, has for years been a place to work out, meet friends, make friends, take classes, and just get moving. Fike is not only equipped with top-notch machinery, but also with an Olympic-size indoor pool, rock climbing wall, running track, tennis courts, and much more. Students were also able to participate in fitness classes such as Zumba, Cycling, Pilates, Body Fit, and Circuit Training during the week.

Some students even earned credits from "Fike-ing it." A variety of classes, including Yoga and Pilates, were offered and counted as a Leisure Skills credit. Sophomore Caitlin Witry raved, "I love my Pilates class! It makes my week so much better, and I feel less stressed overall." Intramural and Club sports also found a home at Fike, and Greeks, dedicated athletes, and everyone in between participated in these activities. Fike is loved by the community because of the First Aid classes, CPR classes, and TigerFish Swim School that provide education for all ages. Fike has always been a place where students get together to have fun, play hard and get fit, and it will continue to be a landmark of Clemson's campus for years to come.



Clemson students and residents come from across Clemson's campus to use the ellipticals and weights at Fike Recreation Center.



Camlin Cothran

A Clemson student enjoys his time at Fike while concentrating on his ab work-out .

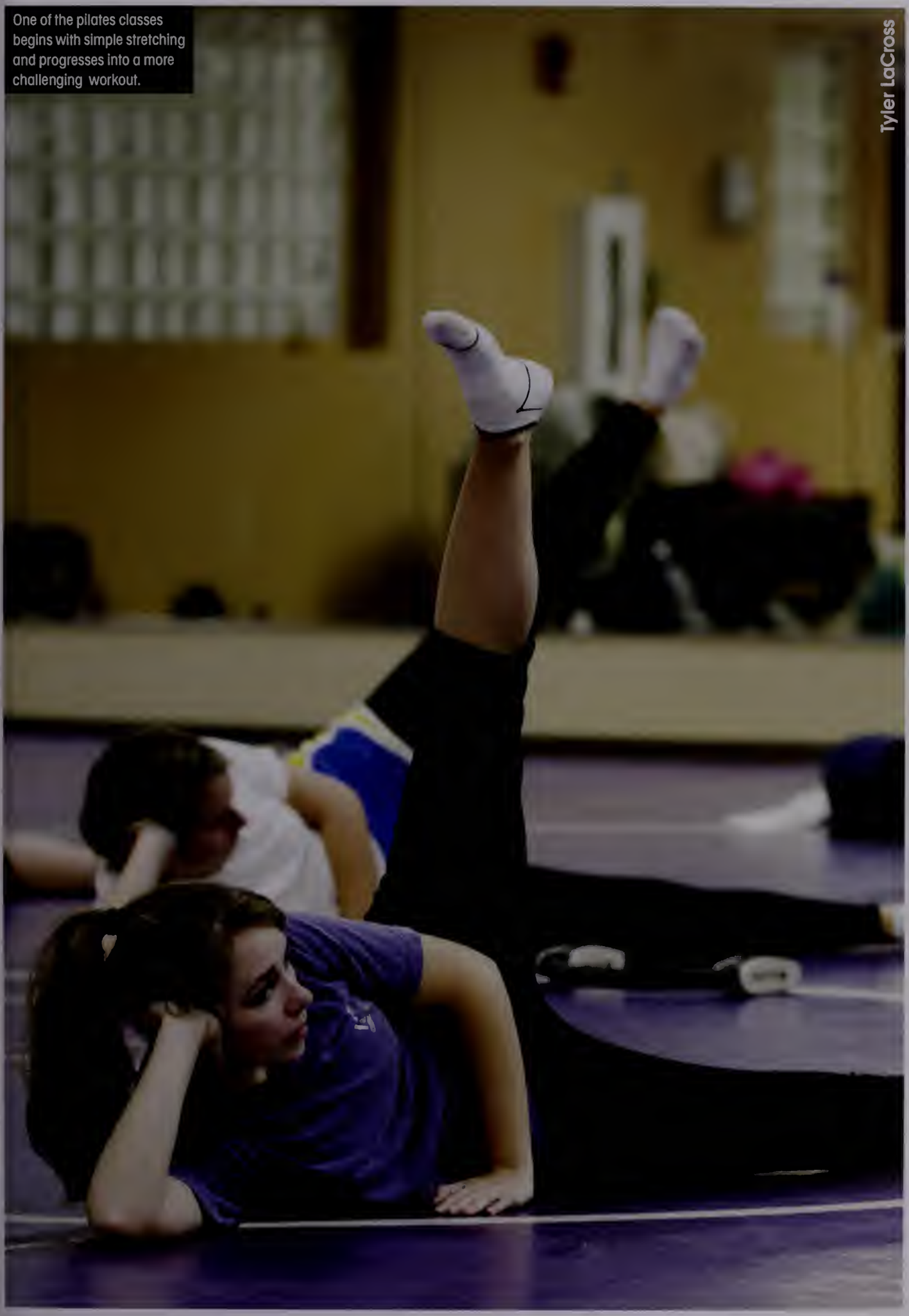
leisurely working?

By: Allison Kennamer, Junior Staff

Occasionally Clemson students ask themselves if they are "working hard or hardly working?" More often than not the answer is that they are working extremely hard on schoolwork, projects, and studying. But for students enrolled in one of the one-hour leisure skill classes offered at Clemson, their answer is dramatically different. Students are encouraged to make leisure skills an enjoyable, hands-on learning experience. And although these classes are called "leisure skills," the people participating not only have fun but they also walk away with the knowledge and ability of whatever skill they may have chosen.

Students can select from an assortment of classes ranging from shag and swing dancing to scuba diving or wood carving. No matter which course they participate in, students are sure to have an entertaining time. The courses offered vary in difficulty level as well, so there is a class for everyone from beginners to pros. Some of the leisure skills even take students outdoors, such as wilderness, first aid, and golf. Classes can be somewhat difficult to register for because of the high interest from many students. However, those students who do make it in the classes can look forward to actively participating in the skill of their choice. So if the reason for taking a leisure skill is to lighten a tough class load or just to learn a new skill, Clemson has a wide variety of possibilities.

The riflery class stands by as their instructor introduces the variety of weapons that they will be learning how to use during the semester.



One of the pilates classes begins with simple stretching and progresses into a more challenging workout.

Tyler LaCross

Anna Lauren Meeks

Opening act Eric Church creates a fun and lively atmosphere before Miranda Lambert takes the stage.

On October 7th, CMT on Tour made its way to Clemson University for the many country music lovers' enjoyment.

Anna Lauren Meeks

Miranda Lambert gets close to her Clemson fans during her "revolutionary" performance.

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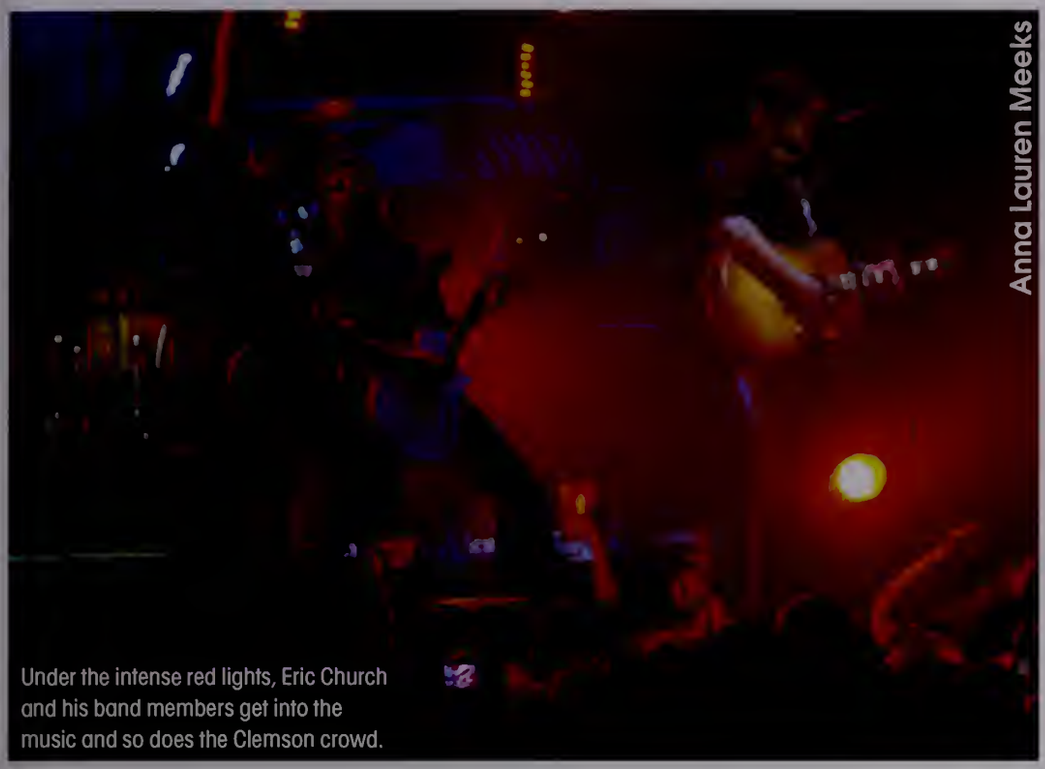

Anna Lauren Meeks

Under the intense red lights, Eric Church and his band members get into the music and so does the Clemson crowd.

concerts that rock

By: Justine Costantino, Junior Staff

A. L. Meeks

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With the grandeur of Littlejohn Coliseum, thousands of adoring fans, and a campus-wide love for music, it is no wonder that Clemson University has been able to pull off some amazing concerts this past year.

When CMT on Tour came to Clemson on October 7th, the atmosphere at Littlejohn was unforgettable. Students excitedly anticipated Miranda Lambert's appearance, and while Josh Kelly and Eric Church were just the opening acts, they were surely able to get the crowd at Littlejohn on their feet.

In addition to the many indoor concerts Clemson provides its students, there have also been quite a few concerts on the lawn of Littlejohn this past year. Famous singers including country stars Lee Brice and Corey Smith, and singer/songwriter Matt Wertz have all made their way to the Clemson campus, offering students a chance to see some of their favorites up close.

Most can agree that music has the powerful capability of bringing people together. Clemson students are fortunate enough to be given many chances to come together and see great artists perform.

Josh Kelly

The guys in TIGEROAR, the male a cappella group, perform at several events throughout the year and have even traveled to Washington, D.C. to perform.

taking a *bow*

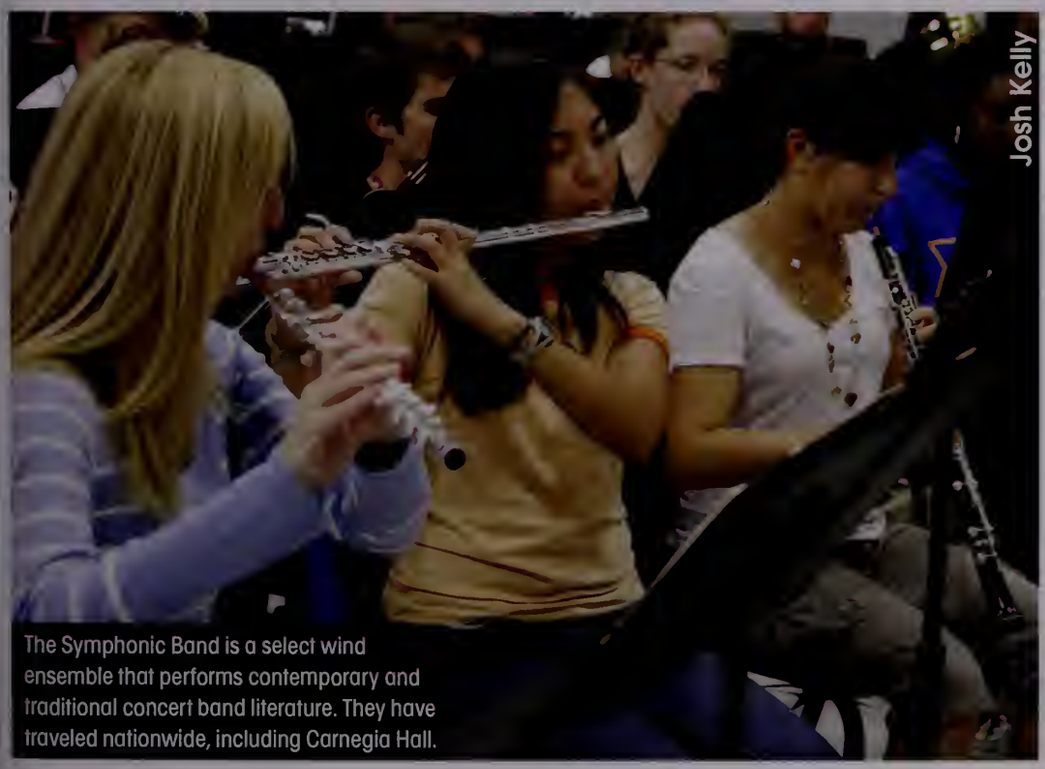
By: Katherine Williams, Greeks and Organizations Editor

To entertain and inspire is the goal of the Performing Arts here at Clemson University. With students involved in choruses, orchestras, plays, and many other aspects of the arts, Clemson is able to open its doors to the public to show the talent of many students.

Located on the east side of campus, the Brooks Center is the main venue for performances. It holds many classrooms and amenities needed for the Performing Arts students and those involved in musical, dance, and theatrical organizations.

Whether one enjoys singing, dancing, playing an instrument, or acting, Clemson's Performing Arts has a program to fit the needs of students with three distinct concentrations: audio technology, music, and theatre. "The Performing Arts major allows me to study what I love on a day to day basis and prepares me for a career in music," says Junior, Whitney Rhoad.

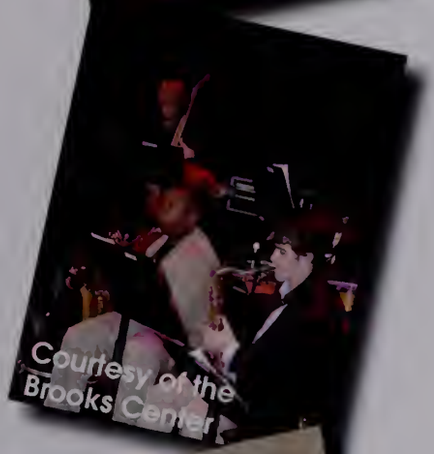
Not only is the Brooks Center used for Performing Arts majors, but groups such as the CU Singers, Men and Women Glee, Take Note, TIGEROAR, Clemson Players, the Steel Band, and other organizations utilize the facility. While some performances cost money, many are free to students.


Josh Kelly

The Symphonic Band is a select wind ensemble that performs contemporary and traditional concert band literature. They have traveled nationwide, including Carnegia Hall.

Courtesy of the Brooks Center

J. Kelly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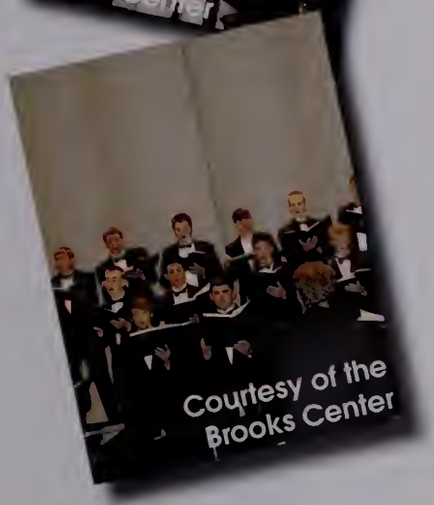
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Josh Kelly

The audience eagerly listens as the popular yet controversial speaker, Glenn Beck, takes the stage during his discussion in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Josh Kelly

The League of Women Voters discuss women in politics. The above discussion takes place in the Auditorium of Strom Thurmond Institute on Clemson's campus.

famous speakers

By: Kelsey Lundstrom, Assistant Business Manager

Clemson University prides itself on hosting many well-known speakers on campus throughout the year. This year, each of the different academic colleges hosted speakers that were relevant to its students and provided a great variety for the entire student body. Many of the speeches took place in Littlejohn Coliseum and drew quite a crowd. Littlejohn was packed as one of Dove's "Campaign for Real Beauty" models delivered a speech to an almost all-female audience. This model turned speaker stressed the importance of inner beauty and women left the event feeling empowered. Women also focused on politics as the League of Women Voters came to the University and held a discussion of women in politics.

One of the most famous male speakers to step onto Clemson's campus was the radio and talk show host, Glenn Beck. Glenn Beck's radio show, The Glenn Beck Program, is the third highest-rated radio show in the country. His self-titled show is one of FOX News Channel's most successful news shows and he is also the author of six New York Times Best-sellers, just to name a few of his many accomplishments.

On September 17th, 2010, Glenn Beck took the stage in Littlejohn Coliseum. He shared his provocative political insight with the University as he held a ninety-minute discussion on current events. Just twice a year, Beck travels the country on a live stage tour. Clemson University was very proud to be able to host one of America's best-known radio and television personalities right on their own stage.

Classic Photography

Donating blood in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is an annual tradition at Clemson University. Many students volunteer to give blood as part of their day of service.

a day of *service*

By: Kellie Hawkins, Junior Staff

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day may have been simply a day off from school and work for some people, but for Clemson students, faculty, and staff, it became a day of service in the community. January 17, 2011 marked a day for the community to come together and give back in order to celebrate Dr. King's birthday and his legacy in America.

The day consisted of volunteers lending a helping hand at different shelters, such as Helping Hands of Clemson and the Animal Rescue Fund. Students registered in advance and traveled to these different sites on Monday morning.

Some activities took place on campus as well. Third, fourth, and fifth graders from nearby schools came to Clemson's campus to take a tour and learn about the lives of college students. Also, a blood drive was held in the Hendrix Student Center, as it is every year on MLK Day.

The University also had the honor of welcoming Nontombi Naomi Tutu, a public speaker from South Africa who deals with issues of race and gender. She appeared in Tillman Auditorium on January 18th to speak on these topics.

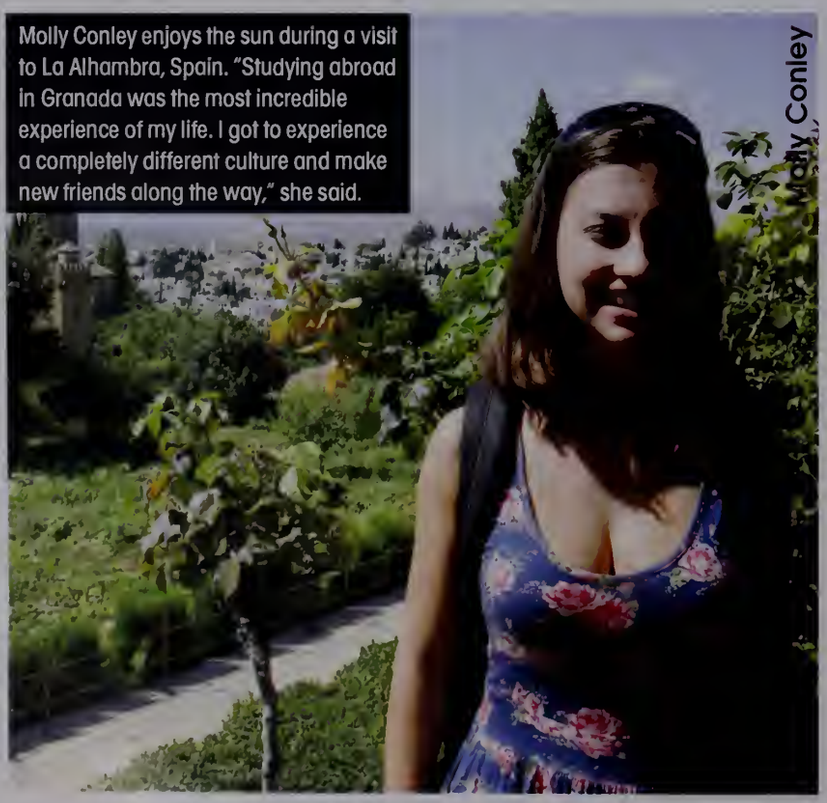
Instead of having just another day off, Clemson University transformed MLK Day into a memorable day of service.

Classic Photography

Students participated in an Academic Quiz Bowl in Tillman Hall to celebrate the birth of MLK Jr.

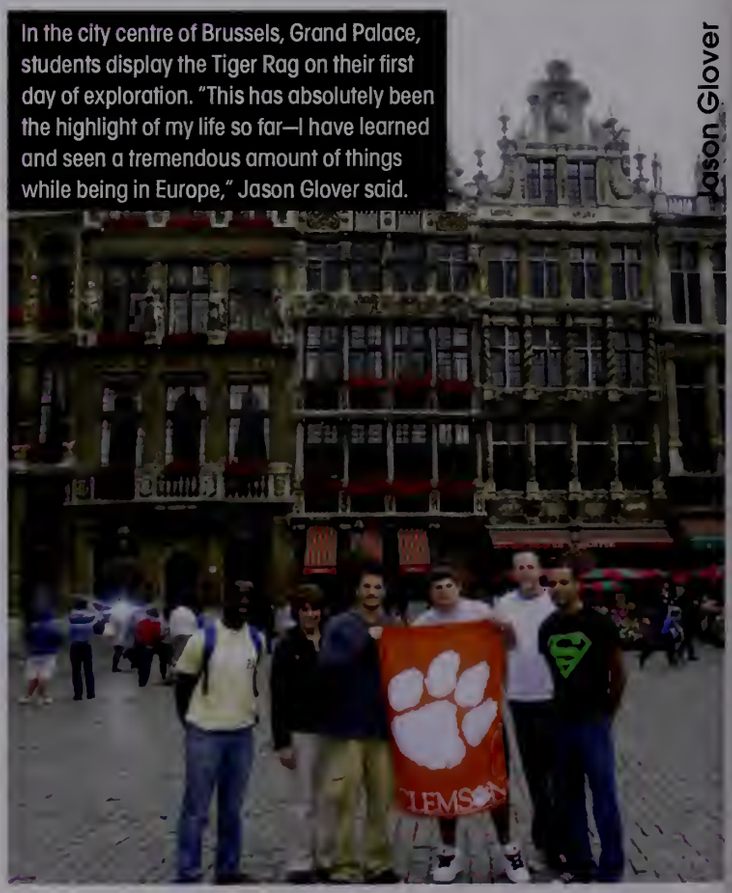
Zach Musgrave

Students in the National Scholars Program pose with Prince William of (Solid!) Orange, the founder of the independent Netherlands, at his palace in Delft during a Maymester study abroad trip. The prince likely would have approved of the Tiger Rag.



Molly Conley

Molly Conley enjoys the sun during a visit to La Alhambra, Spain. "Studying abroad in Granada was the most incredible experience of my life. I got to experience a completely different culture and make new friends along the way," she said.



Jason Glover

In the city centre of Brussels, Grand Palace, students display the Tiger Rag on their first day of exploration. "This has absolutely been the highlight of my life so far—I have learned and seen a tremendous amount of things while being in Europe," Jason Glover said.

Ashley Rube

Ashley Rube reaches for the sky while abroad in Scotland during the fall semester. Going abroad is a great way for many students to see the world in a new and wondrous light.

a *wondrous* world

By: Katie Simmons, Assistant Academics Editor

If you could wake up each day to the bells of a cathedral ringing and easily hop on a train, coach, or plane every week to visit another city or country, would you want to? Most likely the answer is "Yes!" Many students take the time to study abroad sometime during their college career; it is a great opportunity to see and explore the world while earning school credit.

Once studying abroad becomes more than a mere idea, a student must meet with their adviser and the Study Abroad Office in order to take the initial steps, such as filling out applications and obtaining recommendation letters. Each student is then required to attend a pre-departure orientation held by the Office of International Affairs once they have been accepted. A student may choose a special program sponsored by Clemson or opt for something completely different.

On studying in Germany, Saskia Vos said, "It has been truly life changing. Despite being one of the most fun and adventurous things I have done thus far in my life, it has been a huge growing experience which has taught me more about life than any class at college could. I have experienced so many new things and traveled to places I once only could dream of." Regardless of the program chosen, studying abroad is a memorable and amazing experience which cannot truly be conveyed in words.

As part of a graphic design internship at Cyber Graphics in Memphis, TN, Cara is helping the company create advertisements for upcoming events.

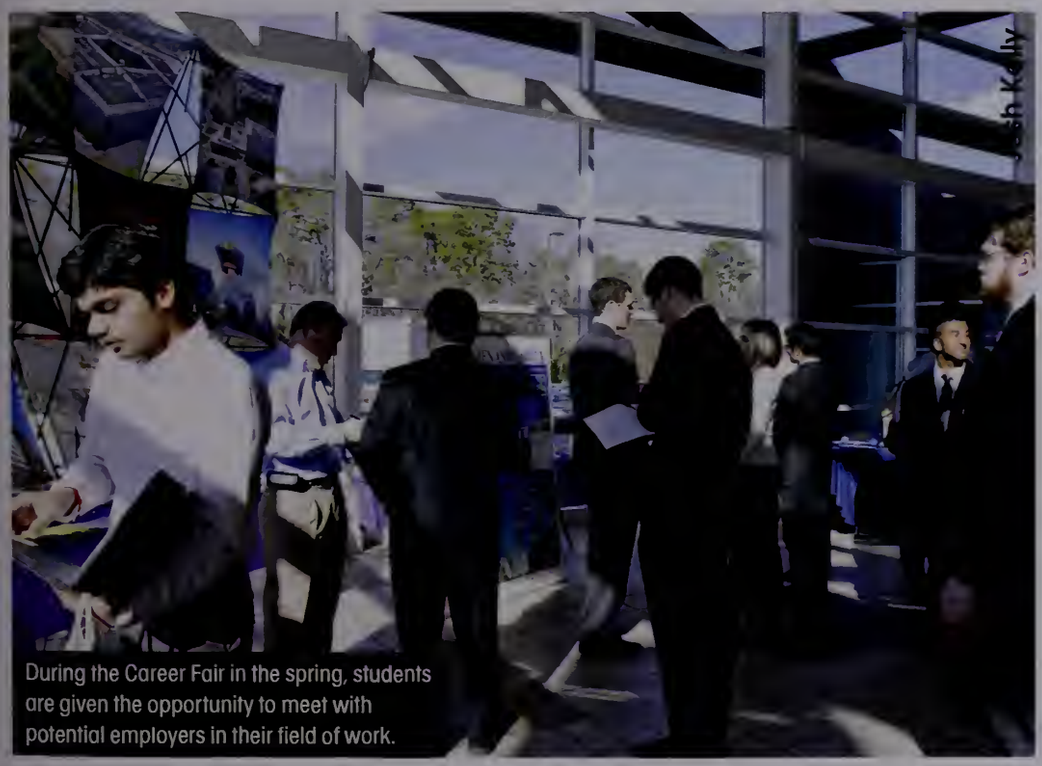
are you *engaged?*

By: Jodi Williams, Junior Staff

Ever needed a break from school? Want to make a little extra money? The Cooperative Education Program allows you to do just that. The co-op program is an "engaged learning" experience in which students actually go to work for a business in their major while studying at Clemson. By "co-oping," students get the opportunity to not only gain valuable work experience and business connections, but also to make some money in the process. To start the program, all interested students must interview with businesses with the help of the Michelin Career Center. Once a student has been hired by a company, they begin alternating semesters of work with semesters of school, completing three total rotations at the company—usually in the fall, spring, and summer. However, if students don't like the idea of missing school, they can always choose to go for an internship.

An internship is slightly different from a co-op because it can be paid or unpaid and can last for various amounts of time. For example many students choose to participate in internships over the summer so their graduation date is not delayed.

Both internships and co-ops provide students with opportunities to experience the world they will face after Clemson.



During the Career Fair in the spring, students are given the opportunity to meet with potential employers in their field of work.

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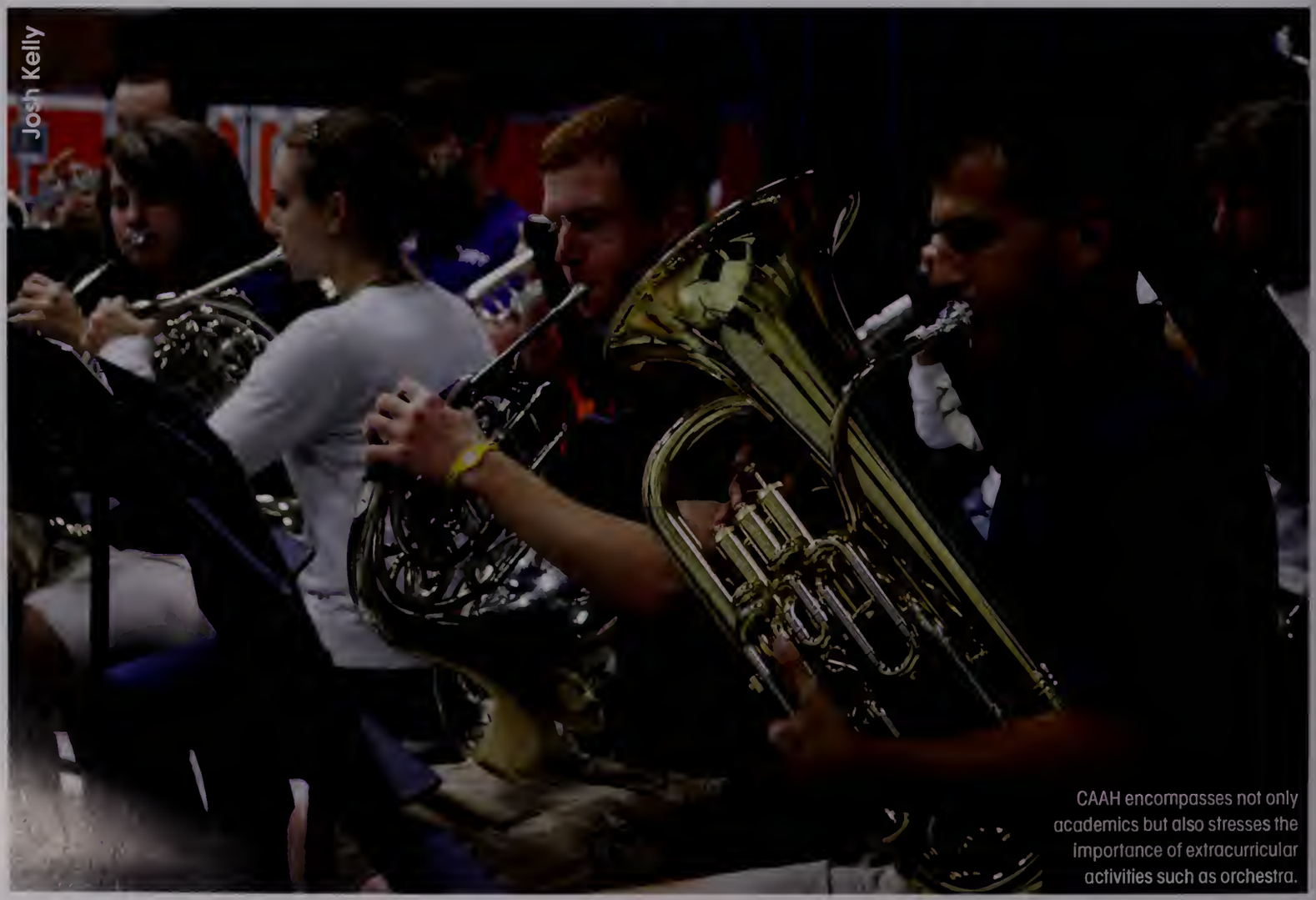
Matt Moose

The Brooks Center for The Performing Arts is home to many concerts and theatrical events such as "These Shining Lives," a required performance for all freshmen.

Becca Ready

The new visual arts building will connect the Brooks Center and Lee Hall, both buildings within of the College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities.



Josh Kelly

CAAH encompasses not only academics but also stresses the importance of extracurricular activities such as orchestra.

living *history*

By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

Clemson University's College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities is a unique combination of disciplines offering specialties in everything from Communication Studies to Philosophy to Performing Arts. According to Dean Emeritus Chip Egan, students of CAAH "will be designing the questions that really address global issues." Studies of Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates immerse students in a world of professional and traditional disciplines.

The College of Architecture, Arts, and Humanities has a unique "studio" style method for creative inquiry focused on an engaged and collaborative style of learning. Clemson students in this college may also take advantage of the Brooks Center for The Performing Arts, the hub of cultural life at Clemson University, as well as sites in Genoa, Charleston, and Barcelona.

A new building for visual arts is in the works to connect the Brooks Center to Lee Hall. This much needed improvement will enhance the students' learning environment. These sites are central to the college, which hopes to disband the borders between scholarship and culture with the creation of a "fluid campus."

B. Ready

J. Reid

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Josh Kelly

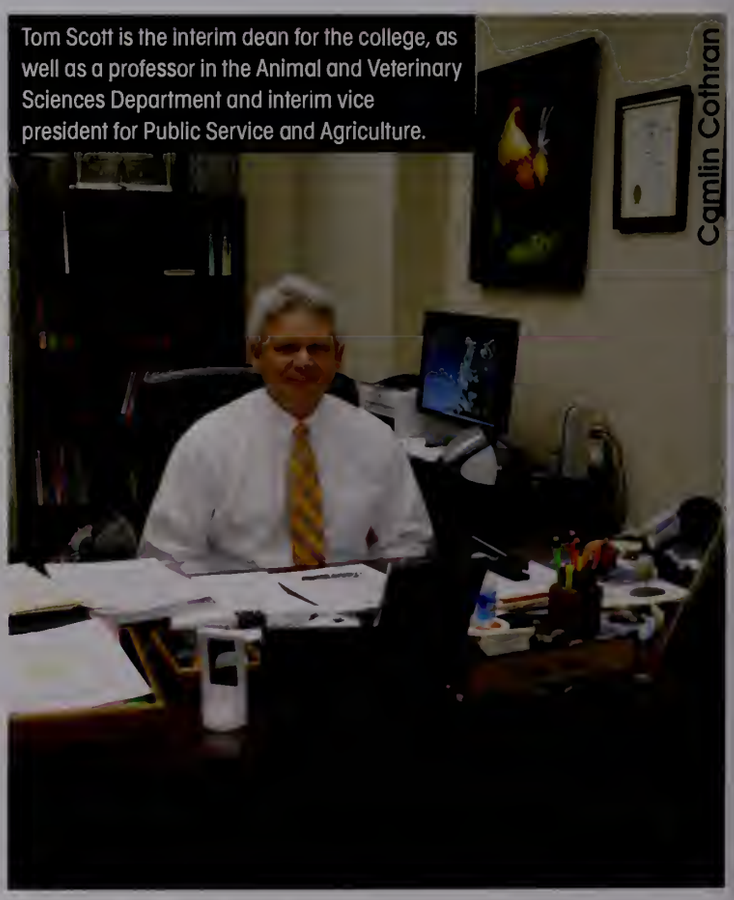
Musical ability oftentimes goes hand in hand with several other disciplines within the CAAH, as students learn to become well rounded individuals.

Camlin Cothran

The Greenhouse Complex on campus has 40,000 gross square feet and 32 research sections.

Emmanuel Bankston, an Agricultural Education major, works on the Simpson Beef Cattle Farm, one of several of Clemson's Research Farm Services.

Camlin Cothran



Tom Scott is the interim dean for the college, as well as a professor in the Animal and Veterinary Sciences Department and interim vice president for Public Service and Agriculture.

Camlin Cothran

The beef farm operates year-round, calving from January to March, breeding in April and weening in September. Once ready, the calves are reassigned to their research projects.

back to the *roots* of clemson

By: Lauren Dailey, Junior Staff

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Science (CAFLS) is the origin of Clemson University. One of Thomas Green Clemson's goals was to establish an institution of higher learning in South Carolina to provide practical education in agriculture and the sciences, which is exactly what he did. Clemson University was once known as Clemson Agricultural College, and today CAFLS is still a vital aspect of Clemson's image. The vision of CAFLS is "to provide teaching, research, and service that will benefit the citizens of South Carolina and the nation."

CAFLS has ten different departments, eighteen undergraduate programs, fifteen masters programs, two professional masters programs, and twelve Ph.D. programs. The most popular major is Animal and Veterinary Science, which has three different emphasis areas. Other popular majors include Agricultural Education and Agricultural Mechanization and Business.

CAFLS is also very involved in research concerning food, fiber and fuel production, preservation and restoration of the environment, and the improvement of health. Topics of research vary from studies at the molecular level to those of ecosystems and global dimensions. Research support comes from different resources such as federal and state competitive grants, industry sources, foundations, and appropriated funds.

Tyler LaCross

Students involved in Clemson's CBBS synthesize data from the world's leading business newspapers and apply the information to their studies.

Tyler LaCross

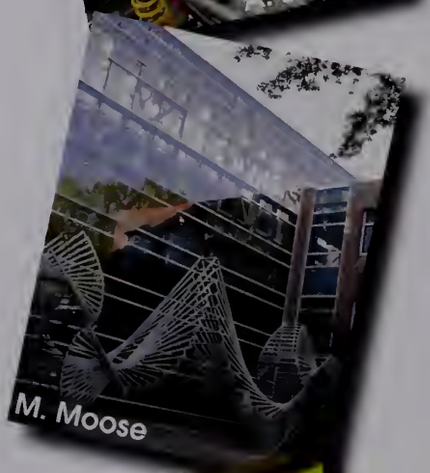
Sirrine Hall houses the College of Business and Behavioral Science and is home to many classrooms and faculty offices.

taking care of *business*

By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

Clemson's College of Business and Behavioral Science is unique among colleges in the United States in that it merges together several studies and disciplines. The college encompasses such majors as Accounting, Economics, Graphic Communications, Management, Marketing, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology. This interdisciplinary strategy gives students an in-depth knowledge that ranges from discerning human motivation to amplifying business and economics in the global market. CBBS aims to help students realize their academic and career potential while preparing students for a wide variety of career opportunities, with a spotlight on leadership. CBBS is characterized by experiential learning, in which students apply theories from the classroom to real-world experiences. Thanks to a wide variety of programs such as study abroad opportunities in Europe and Asia, leadership-focused courses, and research projects, students can focus on success.

The College has also been doing a lot of improvements around Sirrine Hall to create a better learning environment for students. There are an increased number of "Smart" classrooms, better air conditioning and heating system, and better bathrooms. One of the most exciting improvements is the addition of a student lounge on the first floor that was executed by the Student Advisory Board. By creating eligible thinkers, these students are better prepared to produce advancement in the world after graduation. As Claude C. Lilly, Dean of CBBS, says, "We not only want to develop leaders, but leaders stepped in responsible thought and action so they can inspire and transpire society for generations to come."



As part of their mechanical engineering class, students apply their knowledge to improve the function of race cars.

Anna Lauren Meeks

adding it up

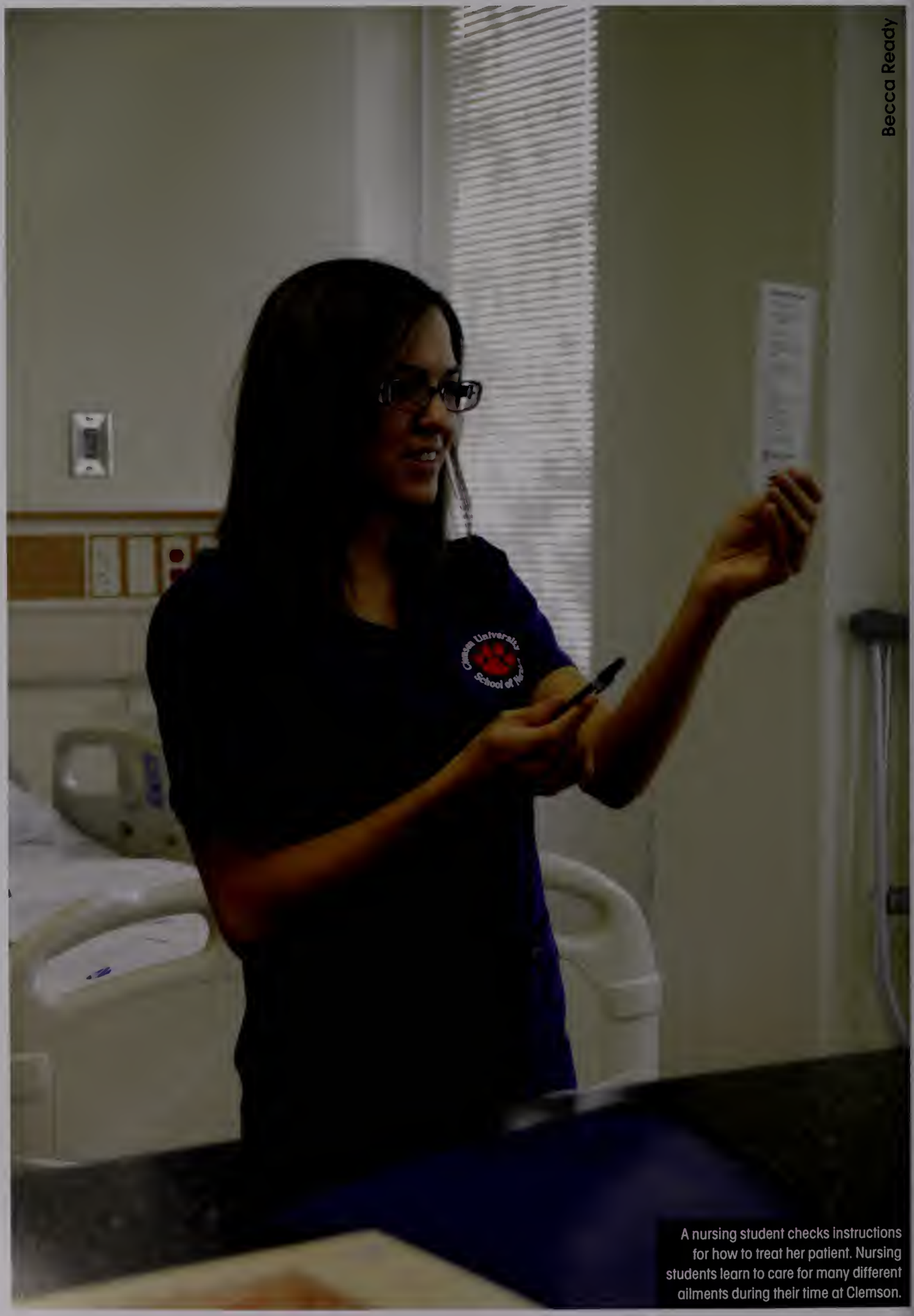
By: Jodi Williams, Junior Staff

Each year Clemson makes improvements to their academic programs, and this year the College of Engineering & Science was no exception. Although environmental engineering has been a part of Clemson's graduate school for decades, this year it was also offered as an undergraduate degree, making it the first of its kind in the state of South Carolina. With this addition, the college now offers a total of 17 majors in the undergraduate program. Clemson undergraduates can also receive degrees in the nine other fields of engineering—Bioengineering, Biosystems, Ceramic and Materials, Chemical, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical—as well as Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Physics, and Polymer and Fiber Chemistry.

Upon entering their freshman year of college, engineering majors go on two department tours where they hear from several guest speakers. This is to assist freshmen in choosing their discipline in the spring. Once their disciplines are chosen, students spend the next two years learning about their field and preparing for the senior year FE exam that certifies students as professional engineers. Upon graduation, many students are able to get jobs with companies such as Duke Energy and Michelin. With such success in the job market and growth within the college, reasons to join Clemson's College of Engineering & Science are really starting to add up.

Anna Lauren Meeks

In Mechanical Engineering, students learn the fundamentals of putting together an automobile including clutches, brakes, and gears.



Becca Ready

A nursing student checks instructions for how to treat her patient. Nursing students learn to care for many different ailments during their time at Clemson.

staying *connected*

By: Camlin Cothran, junior staff

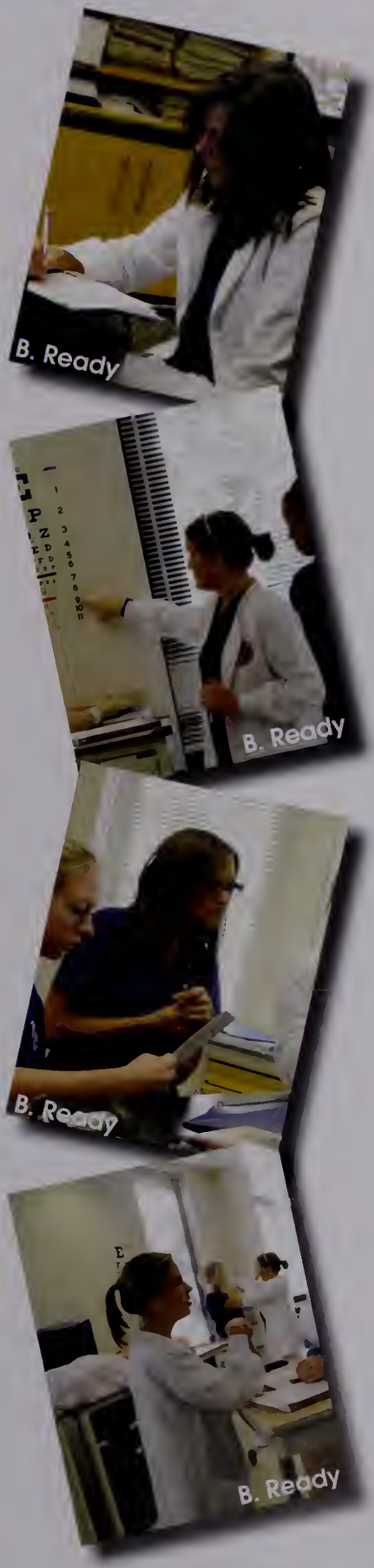
The College of Health, Education, and Human Development is one of the newest academic colleges at Clemson. Introduced in 1995, the College of Health, Education, and Human Development (HEHD) houses eleven majors under four degree-granting units: the Eugene T. Moore School of Education, the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, the Department of Public Health Sciences, and the School of Nursing. In addition, the College of HEHD offers three distance education programs, sixteen centers and institutes, four support services, and five collaborative research areas.

The dean of the College is Dr. Larry Allen. He has been at Clemson since 1989 when he was the Head of the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management. After the College of HEHD opened, he became their Associate Dean of Research and Curriculum Development. He has been serving as Dean of the College since 2001.

With healthcare and public services being two of the most popular career fields in America today, Clemson's College of HEHD promises to get students ready for these fast-paced and influential occupations. A strong curriculum based on research and scholarship pushes students to achieve academic and personal success in the fields they have chosen.

Becca Ready

A nursing student checks to see if her patient's pupils react to light. Nursing students have the opportunity to practice what they learn during their time at Clemson.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above and *beyond*

By: Alec Gibson, Academics Editor

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"We seek to bring together the world's best students and faculty in an educational environment where a student and a teacher share in research, exploration and inquiry." This quote from Dr. J. Bruce Rafert, the Dean of the Graduate School, describes the goal of the Clemson University graduate program. With over 100 degree programs available to students and a faculty that engages graduates in interdisciplinary studies and in-depth research, it is no wonder why the Clemson Graduate School has become so successful. From molecular biology to secondary education, the possibilities for both Masters and Doctoral degrees are practically endless, and students ensure that such vast opportunities do not go to waste.

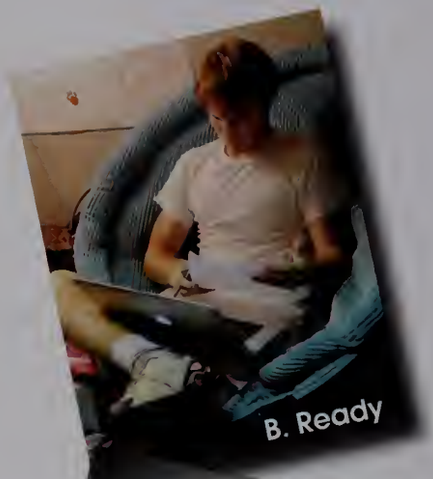
The Graduate School achieved a great deal, with environmental engineering graduates designing a model for underground waste disposal, and numerous awards and grants have been awarded to the biology and architecture departments. In addition to their studies and research, graduate students often work for the University as Teaching Assistants or Resident Directors in order to offset the cost of their education. These jobs allow for a large reduction in tuition and often times on-campus housing. Whether it be through their dedication and hard work or their successful research, the students at the Clemson Graduate School are truly going above and beyond.

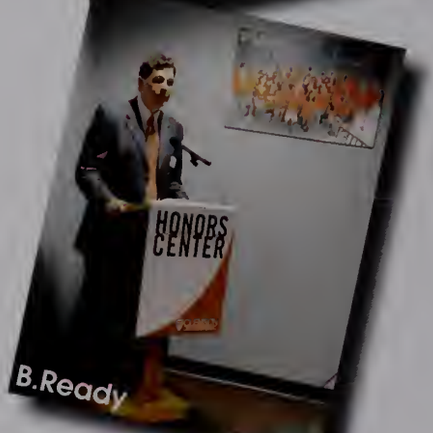
Josh Kelly

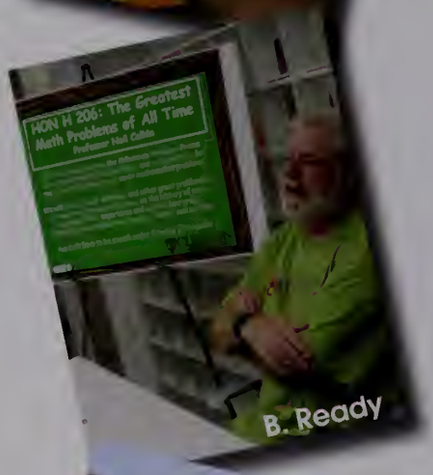
Each semester Clemson awards hundreds of bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and honorary degrees. After graduates receive their diplomas, they each shake the hand of President Barker, who congratulates them on their accomplishment.

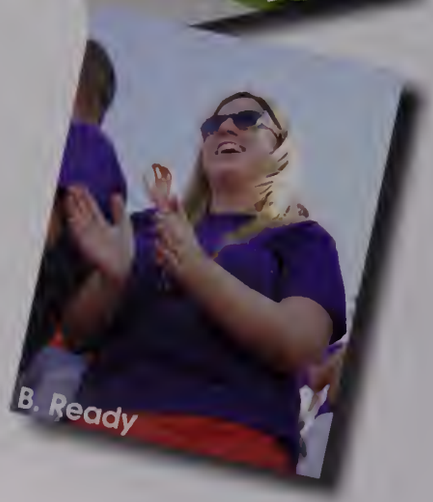
Ernst Meyer throws a bowl during the Center for Visual Art's open studio during their open house. During this time, students can come check out what the grad students are doing in the department and learn more about their grad programs.

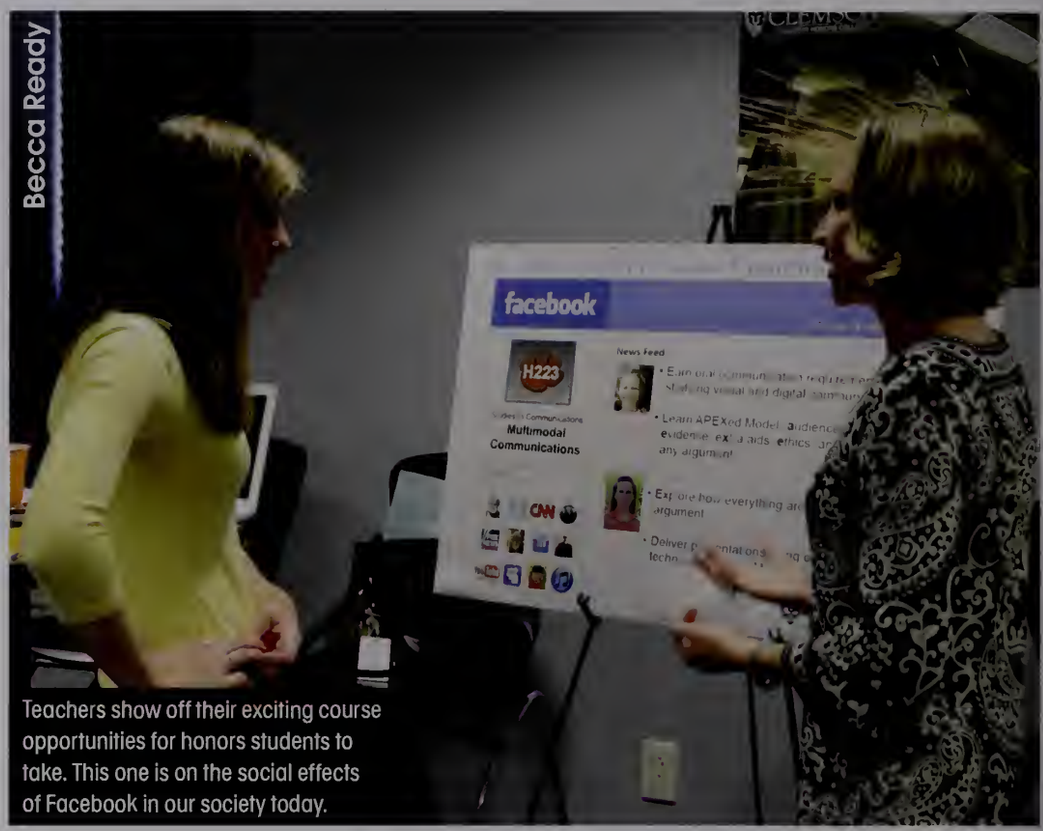
Josh Kelly











Teachers show off their exciting course opportunities for honors students to take. This one is on the social effects of Facebook in our society today.

holmes is where the smart is

By: Becca Ready, Junior Staff

The Calhoun Honors College was established in 1962 in order to give students with a passion for learning the opportunity to do so in an environment that cultivates curiosity. It offers specialized courses that count for general education requirements on topics such as Harry Potter, spy novels, and the greatest math problems that have never been solved. These classes give honors students the opportunity to complete requirements in a unique way.

The honors program also offers separate housing for students in Holmes Hall. They are able to live with others who share their drive for learning, which cultivates a lot of collaboration on assignments. "It's so much easier to get work done when everyone around me is working on the same assignment because we can bounce ideas off of each other," says honors student Elliot Mappus.

Contrary to popular belief, however, honors students do not spend all their free time studying. They enjoy attending football games, playing sports, and having fun with friends on the weekends just like any other Clemson student. What makes them unique is that they take advantage of every opportunity to learn, and thanks to the honors program, they continually get more and more chances to do so.

Becca Ready

Honors students Jacqueline Green, Daniel Ruiz, and Robert Alford spend time on a school night studying together in a Holmes Hall dorm room.

Courtesy of the Honors College Staff

Becca Ready takes time to sign the glass wall of the Honors Academic Activities Center at its grand opening in the basement of Holmes Hall this past winter.

Becca Ready

Jennifer Kahler shows off her Honor's College pride on "purple out" day by sporting her honors college T-shirt to cheer on the Tigers in their winning game against Georgia Tech.

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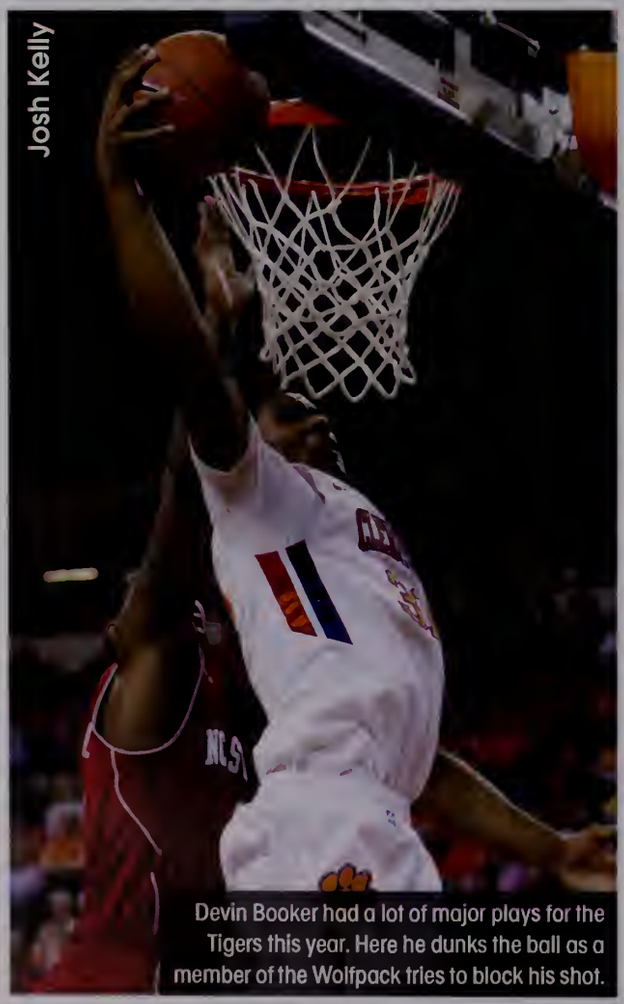
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Devin Booker had a lot of major plays for the Tigers this year. Here he dunks the ball as a member of the Wolfpack tries to block his shot.

Josh Kelly

Zavier Anderson is one of the four seniors that was on the Tiger team this season. Clemson will miss all four seniors, Demontez Stitt, Jerai Grant, Jonah Baize, and Zavier Anderson.

Josh Kelly

One of Demontez Stitt's best talents was his ability to drive down the lane with multiple defenders guarding him to score a basket. Stitt was able to sly past the defense to score points.

Belmont Abbey 96-57	Old Dominion 60-61	South Carolina 60-64	C. of Charleston 66-59
Western Carolina 87-64	Seton Hall 64-58	Florida State 69-75	Delaware State 76-41
Wofford 78-70	South Carolina St. 69-54	Savannah State 61-40	East Carolina 71-59
Long Beach State 69-55	Michigan 61-69	UNC Greensboro 71-61	The Citadel 69-54

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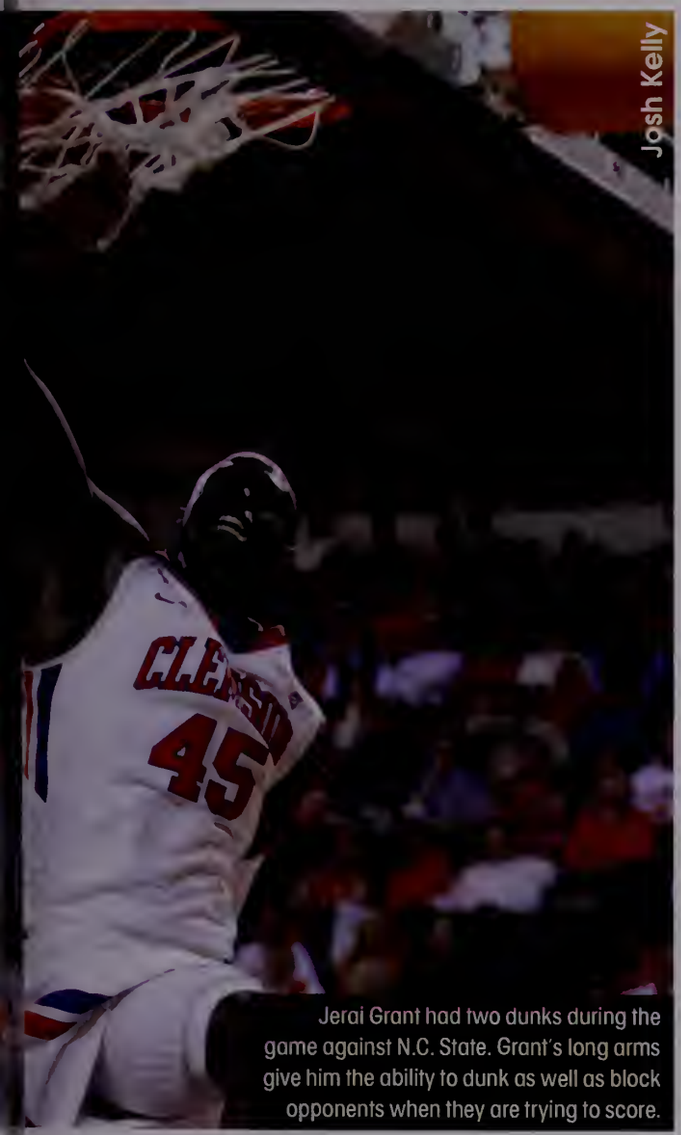

Josh Kelly

Jerai Grant had two dunks during the game against N.C. State. Grant's long arms give him the ability to dunk as well as block opponents when they are trying to score.

slam dunk

By: Molly Mattson, Managing Editor

The end of the 2009-2010 basketball season introduced a lot of new changes to the men's basketball lineup. To start, the Tigers lost a major player when Trevor Booker graduated. April brought big news when head coach Oliver Purnell took the head coaching job at DePaul University in Chicago. After searching, Clemson hired Brad Brownell from Wright State as the new head coach.

Things started strong for the Tigers as they won six of their first seven games. Clemson lost to Michigan in the ACC Big Ten Challenge, and then fell to the Gamecocks in Columbia, SC. After losing to FSU in the first ACC game, the Tigers came back with an eight game winning streak that included ACC opponents Miami and Georgia Tech.

The Tigers had a lot of talent on the team during the 2010-2011 season. Seniors Demontez Stitt and Jerai Grant led the team in some major plays throughout the season while juniors Tanner Smith, Andre Young, and Bryan Narcisse put up impressive statistics. Cory Stanton was the lone freshman on the team as he followed coach Brownell from Wright State, but impressed Tiger fans with his hustle and determination on the floor.

The Tigers were picked to finish last in the ACC during pre-season polls, but they proved everyone wrong as they challenged some of the toughest teams in the conference.

Miami 79-72	N.C. State 60-50	Boston College 77-69	Wake Forest 63-49
Georgia Tech 87-62	Florida State 62-44	North Carolina 62-64	Duke 59-70
North Carolina 65-75	Virginia 47-49	N.C. State 61-69	Virginia Tech 69-60
Maryland 77-79	Georgia Tech 65-56	Miami 63-59	

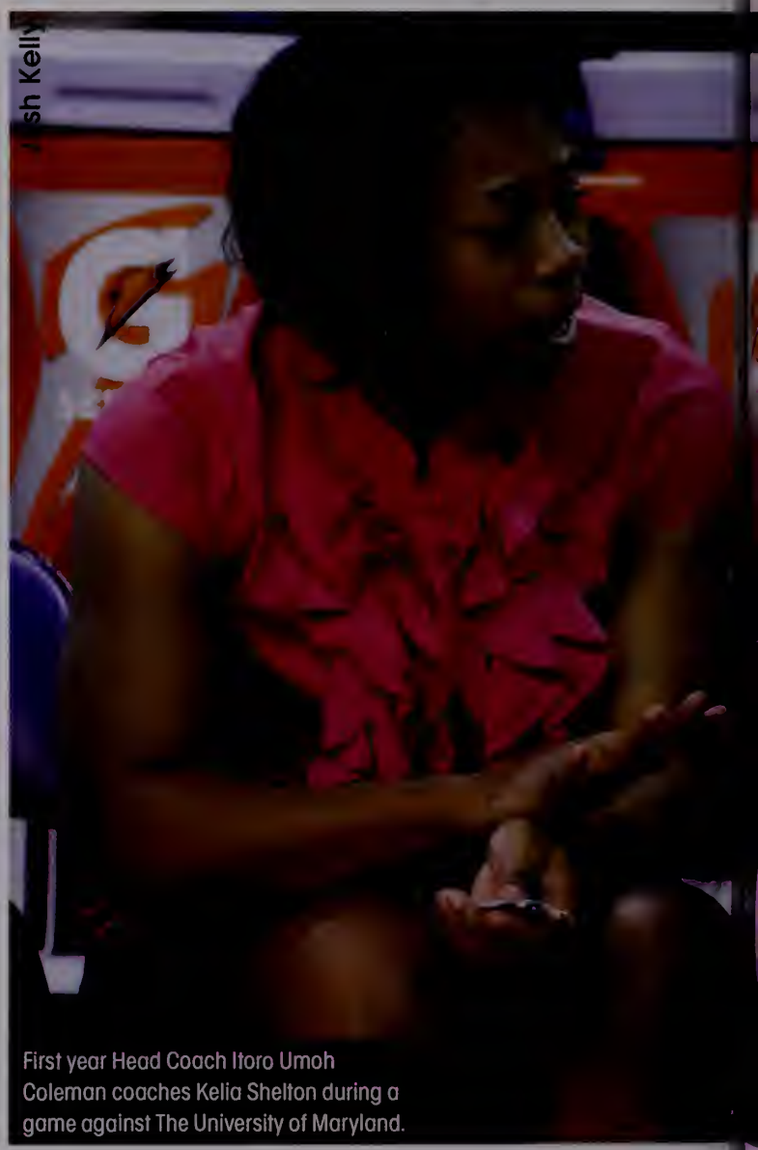
a *new* beginning

By: Lauren Taylor, Athletics Editor

For the Lady Tigers, the season began with a fresh face calling the plays. Itoro Umoh Coleman was named the Lady Tigers' new head coach in March. Coleman is not a new face to Clemson University, however, as she played basketball for Clemson from 1995-1999, and was an assistant here from 2002-2007. She most recently served as an assistant at Penn State before returning to Clemson.

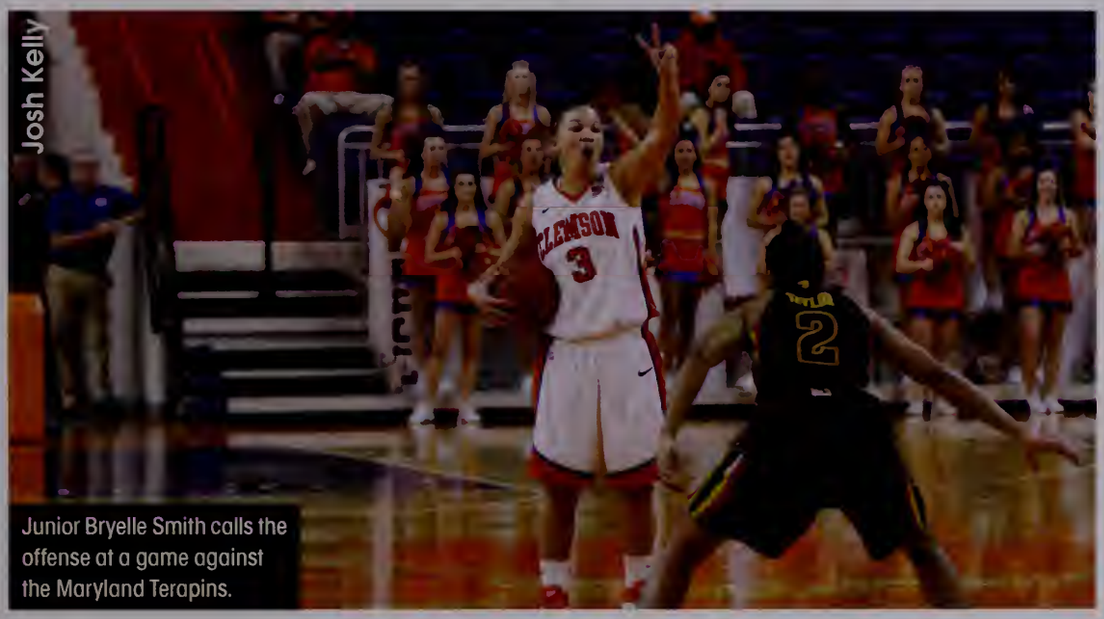
Despite starting the season strong with a 5-1 record, the Lady Tigers had their share of rough spots this year. Key victories, however, included wins against NC State, Wake Forest, and Virginia. Seniors Sthefany Thomas, Jasmine Tate, and Kirstyn Wright led the team, with help on the inside from junior Shaniqua Pauldo. Freshman Keelia Shelton played a lot of minutes for the Lady Tigers, and fellow freshman Chancie Dunn came on late in the season, providing a spark off the bench as well.

The most noticeable change for the Lady Tigers this year has been the way Coleman handles the game. Her calm demeanor allows her to guide the players on the court without raising her voice, and the players have responded positively to her coaching style. With some success in the ACC and with non-conference teams, Coach Coleman seems to have the program moving in a positive direction.

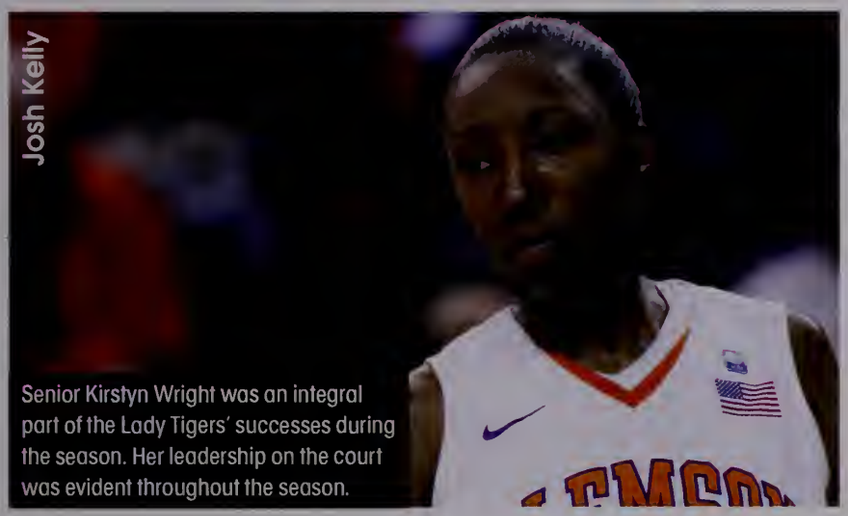


First year Head Coach Itoro Umoh Coleman coaches Kelia Shelton during a game against The University of Maryland.

UNC Greensboro 71-55	Furman 62-53	Samford 48-58	Syracuse 58-77
Charleston Southern 85-52	SC State 66-44	UAB 64-67	Georgetown 54-75
S. Carolina 59-73	Indiana 51-65	Oakland 49-73	NC A&T 77-71
Kennesaw State 68-57	Presbyterian College 61-49	Baylor 40-82	NC State 76-74



Junior Bryelle Smith calls the offense at a game against the Maryland Terapins.



Senior Kirstyn Wright was an integral part of the Lady Tigers' successes during the season. Her leadership on the court was evident throughout the season.

Georgia Tech 53-64	Wake Forest 77-73	UNC 47-60	Florida State 50-67
Miami 48-77	Duke 37-92	Virginia Tech 56-68	North Carolina 64-78
Maryland 59-80	Virginia 84-74	Georgia Tech 46-72	
Florida State 73-83	Boston College 49-78	Wake Forest 64-86	

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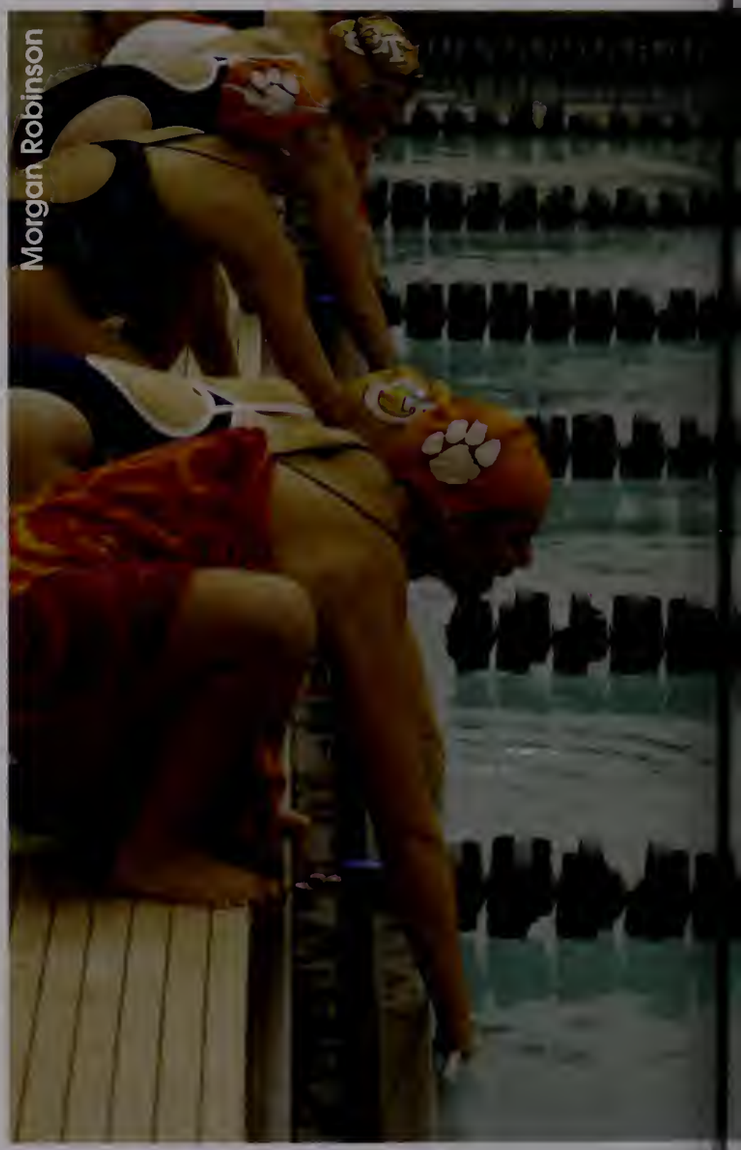
dive *right* in

By: Jodi Williams, Junior Staff


Morgan Robinson

Coming into this season, Clemson's Swimming and Diving teams were given some disappointing news—all areas of their beloved sport were to be phased out over the next two years, except for Women's Diving.

However, the teams did not let that news affect their performance last season. The men and women quickly bounced back, with both teams winning their first meet against Davidson College, nearly doubling their score. Although they did suffer a loss to USC, the teams also defeated Georgia Tech shortly thereafter, and participated in the Georgia Tech Invitational, in which the men's team took third and the women's team took seventh out of the twelve schools participating.

Tori Cervone also celebrated a personal accomplishment when she was named ACC Women's Performer of the Week after her excellent performance in a meet against Georgia Tech.

Despite the rough news that started the season, the Swimming and Diving program continued to persevere. Head coach Christopher Ip brought Zac Adams on staff as an assistant coach, and the Tigers dove right into this season without looking back, hoping to make it one of their best, even if it was one of their last.

The girls cheer on their teammates as they finish their sprint in a competition against Georgia Tech.

As she comes up for air, Tori Servone focuses on perfecting her backstroke during their meet against Davidson College. Servone's efforts helped the women's team secure the win.

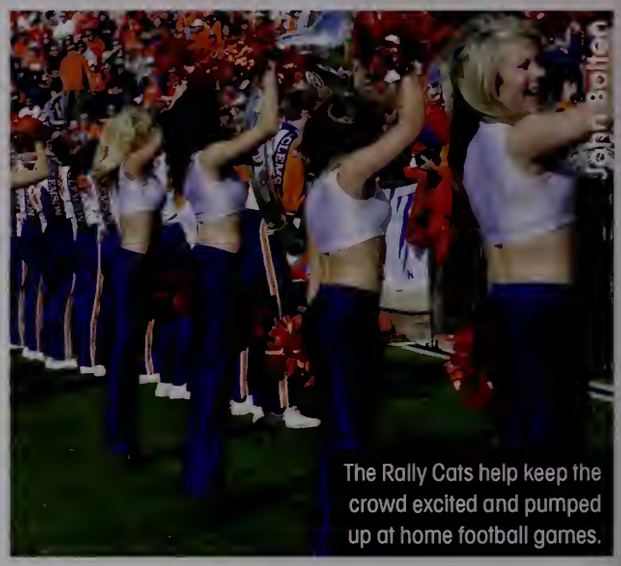
Josh Kelly

shake it up

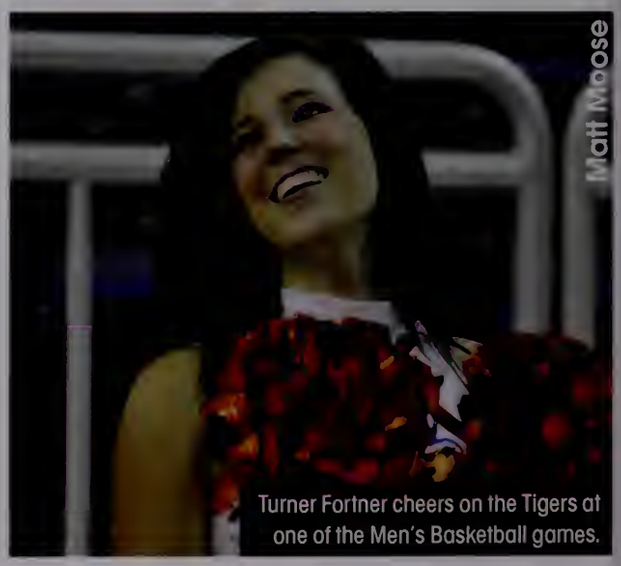
By: Lauren Taylor, Athletics Editor

As the University's official dance team, the Rally Cats are some of the more noticeable people on game days and at campus and community events. With their orange sequins during football season and purple pants during Men's Basketball, these athletic dancers are incredibly talented and skilled, and help promote spirit through their performances. These girls are present and perform at all football games and all men's basketball games. This year's team is small, with only 14 members and two seniors, but the squad has a lot of drive to make each performance better than the last.

Rally Cats practice multiple times each week, as well as having two morning workouts each week with an athletic strength and conditioning trainer to help the girls stay in shape. Most of the work that these girls do is behind the scenes, which is what makes their performances a success on a consistent basis. Their faces are not just seen during sporting events, as they are also present during Tigerama, First Friday, and other pep rallies and events. The Rally Cats are always a fan favorite, with spirited performances that entertain the crowds at Clemson sporting events, whether it be on the gridiron or the hardwood.



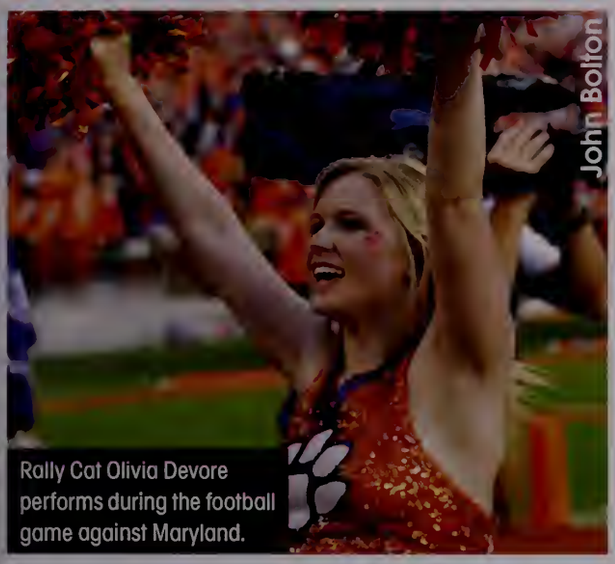
The Rally Cats help keep the crowd excited and pumped up at home football games.



Turner Fortner cheers on the Tigers at one of the Men's Basketball games.

J. Bolton

M. Moose


John Bolton

Rally Cat Olivia Devore performs during the football game against Maryland.

Matt Moose

Senior Captain Kelly Walker performs at Rock the 'John, which kicked off the basketball season.

Matt Moose

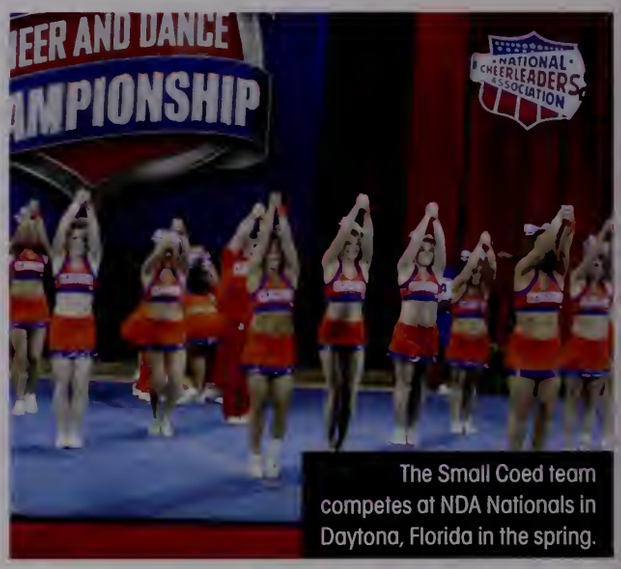
The Rally Cats perform to "Tiger Rag" between the third and fourth quarters during every home football game.

pump them up

By: Lauren Taylor, Athletics Editor

With their faces and spirit seen at various events around campus and the community, it is safe to say that the Clemson Cheerleaders are one of the faces of Clemson University. With two varsity teams, the Coed team, and the All-Girl team, these athletes spend countless hours working out, practicing, showing spirit and leading the crowd on game days. While both teams can be seen at Tigerama, First Friday, and other parades and events, the Co-Ed team's main responsibility is cheering at volleyball games and home and away football games. The All-Girl team is responsible for cheering at both men's and women's basketball games and a few football games, as well. Members from both teams combine to form a Small Co-Ed team, which competes nationally. The NCA Nationals, collegiate cheerleading's national championship, take place every spring in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Under second-year head coach Kristin Kwiatkowski, the cheerleading program continues to improve and work hard to become one of the top programs not only in the ACC but in the nation as well. These non-scholarship athletes work hard to balance school, practice, workouts and games all while showing that they are "All In" for Clemson Athletics, and exemplifying exactly what Clemson University's "determined spirit" is all about.



The Small Coed team competes at NDA Nationals in Daytona, Florida in the spring.

All-Girl Cheerleaders perform one of their pyramids from Rock the 'John at the football game vs. NC State.

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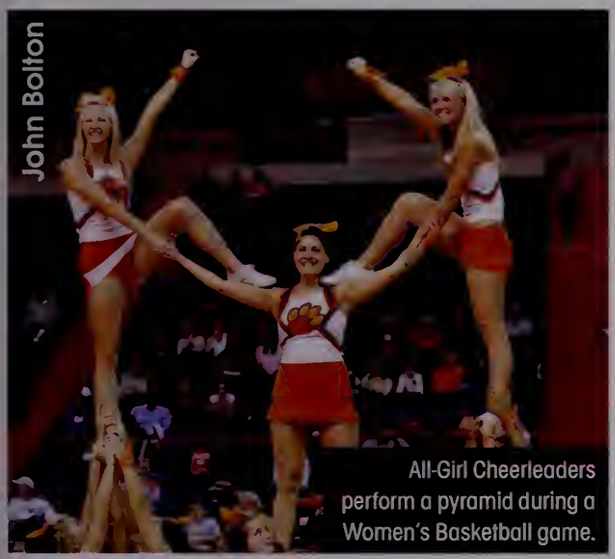
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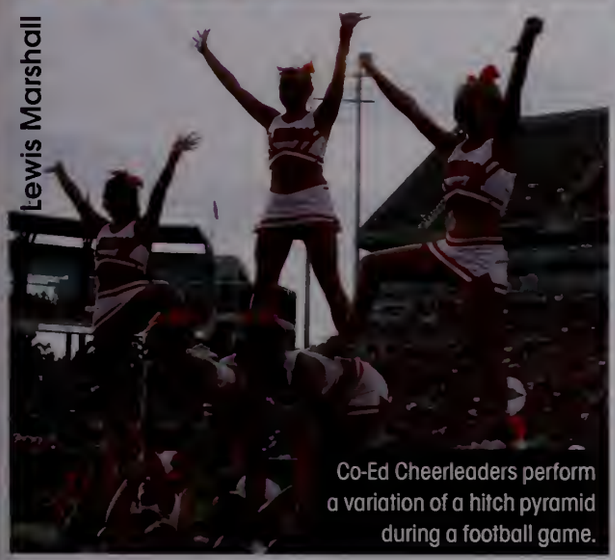
All-Girl Cheerleaders perform a pyramid during a Women's Basketball game.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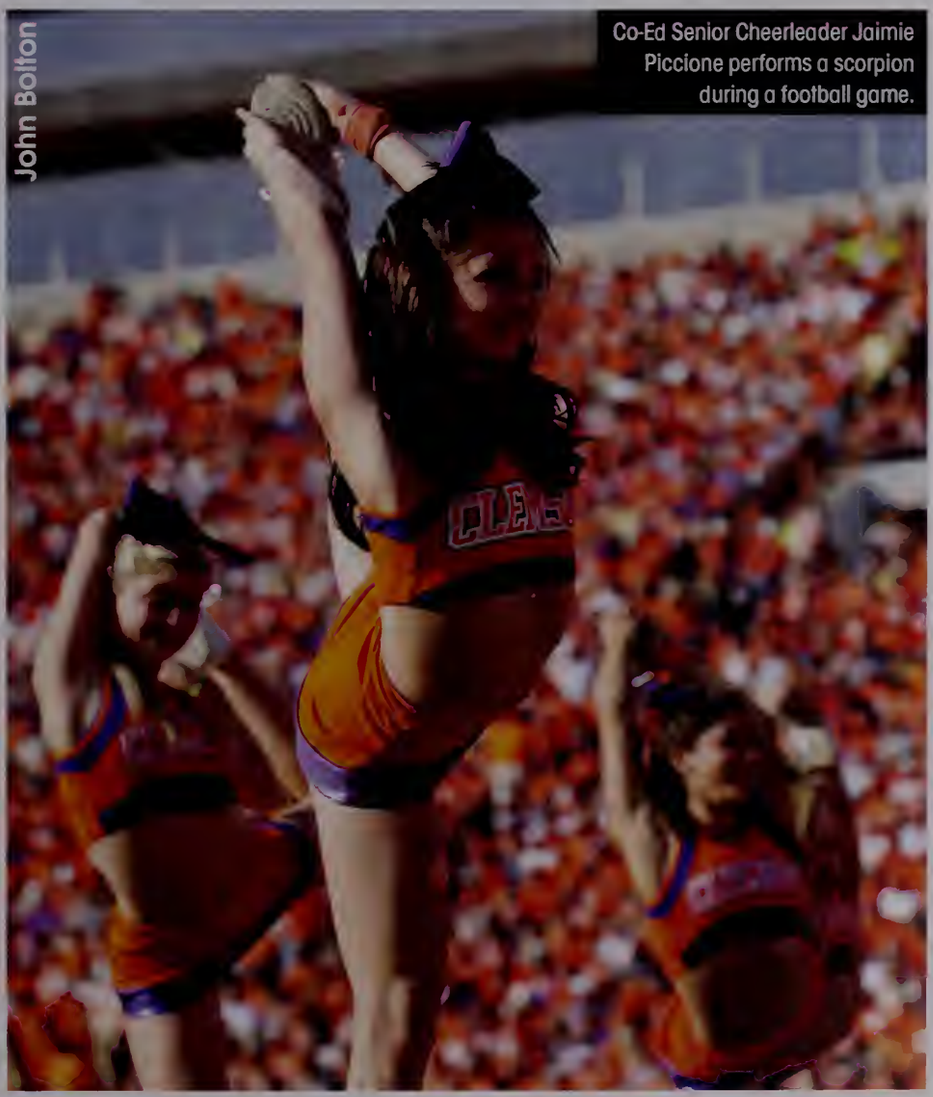
Co-Ed Cheerleaders perform a variation of a hitch pyramid during a football game.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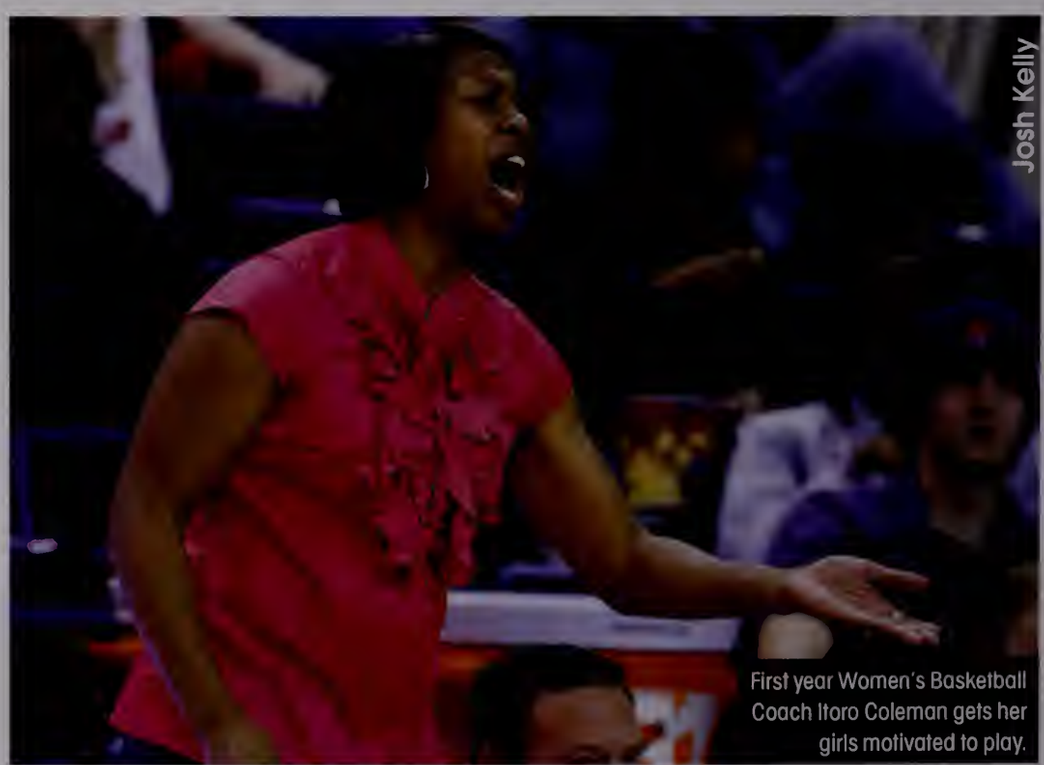
Co-Ed Senior Cheerleader Jaimie Piccione performs a scorpion during a football game.

our *team* leaders

By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff

Coaches are the backbone of Clemson University sports. However, many changes and shifts of power have been made alongside the returns of many of the great coaches still on staff. Dabo Swinney, the head coach of the beloved Clemson Tigers football team, announced that Billy Napier, the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, and Andre Powell, running backs coach and special teams coordinator, would not be returning next season. Eddie Radwanski was named the women's soccer head coach after spending 10 years at UNC--Greensboro. He hired Jeff Robbins as the assistant coach, who he had previously worked with at UNC-G. Brad Brownell, who was announced as the new men's basketball coach in April 2010, made himself extremely accessible to fans with the live call-in radio show, "Tiger Calls."

Rowing coach Richard Ruggieri resigned in June 2010, and Robbie Tenebaum, previously an assistant rowing coach at Clemson, was named interim head rowing coach. Tenebaum named Lincoln LaRoe and Jessica Leidecker assistant coaches. Women's volleyball head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover announced the addition of alumnus Kelsey Murphy to the staff as an assistant coach. The coaches at Clemson University ensure the absolute top quality and performance of the Clemson athletes. Despite some transitions amongst coaches this past year, the undeniable influence coaches have on every player and fan will definitely continue.



First year Women's Basketball Coach Itoro Coleman gets her girls motivated to play.

Josh Kelly

Head football coach Dabo Swinney gets ready for game day in Death Valley.

No matter the sport, playing against South Carolina is always an intense match-up with a strong will to win and get bragging rights for another year.

Lacrosse is very much a team sport. It is important to look down the field for your teammates that might be able to throw the ball into the opponent's goal.

spike it *down*

By: Keelia Faber, Assistant Greeks and Organizations

Since the team's establishment in 1973, Clemson Men's Club Lacrosse has made its way toward being one of the University's most accomplished athletic clubs. Last year, the team was the first ever recipient of Clemson's "Club of the Year" award. The Tigers, a founding team of the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference, boast an overall record for the 2009-2010 season of 11-5-1, including a major defeat against long-time rival Virginia Tech.

Each year, the team hosts the Southern Comfort Tournament. This is the largest fall lacrosse tournament in the Southeast and brings in both high school and college teams. The Men's Club Lacrosse Team was very active off the field as well. The players enthusiastically helped organize and coach local recreational and high school tournaments and clinics every year, such as a "Super Bowl Shootout." In summer 2010, the team collaborated with Nike to create Clemson Lacrosse Camp, drawing in about 60 kids in the first year.

Michael Antino

The 2010 Clemson Men's Club Soccer team.

M. Antino

Michael Antino

One of the Club Soccer players hustles for the ball during one of their home matches.

kickin' it

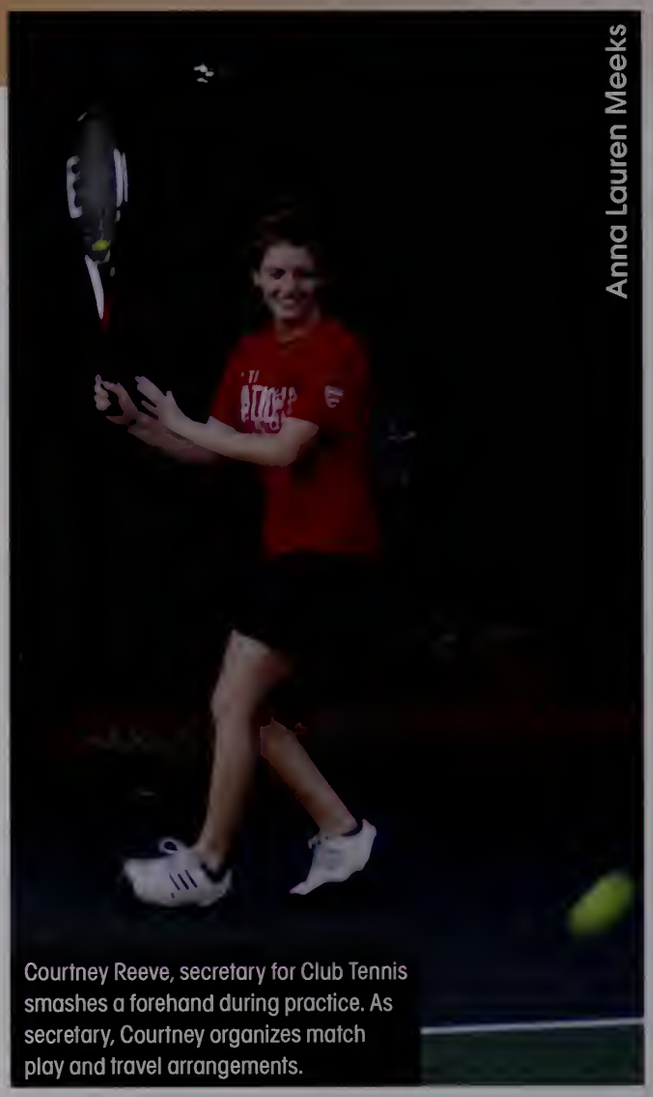
By: McCuen Elmore, Assistant Athletics Editor

The Clemson Club Soccer team offers an option for those students who show a passion for soccer to be able to continue playing competitively even after high school. Like any sport, a lot of hard work and preparation are put into the team.

The team practiced twice a week at the Rugby field on Clemson's campus. Throughout the year, the club soccer team traveled across the Southeast to play to play in tournaments at various schools. This year the team traveled to Gainesville, Florida, and Furman University. At these tournaments the teams usually play against four to five different schools. At the Florida Tournament the team compiled a 4-1 record, only losing to host University of Florida. The club soccer team also hosted its own tournament in March. e of Charleston, and South Carolina. As more people join the club soccer team, the future continues to shine bright.

Courtesy of Club Tennis

Club Tennis is characterized by the inviting team atmosphere in which players of all levels compete against one another and other schools.



Anna Lauren Meeks

Courtney Reeve, secretary for Club Tennis smashes a forehand during practice. As secretary, Courtney organizes match play and travel arrangements.

you got *served*

By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

Clemson Club Tennis is back in full swing, hosting tournaments and traveling throughout the Southeast for matches against other universities. Formed in 1996, this club serves as an outlet for students with a passion for tennis. With nearly 75 members, Club Tennis provides the opportunity for a wide range of skill levels to play competitively while partaking in team camaraderie. This organization was founded by Clemson students who wanted to play both competitively and for recreational purposes. The team practiced four times a week and held weekly basketball sessions to improve footwork. In October, Club Tennis hosted the Showdown in Tigertown featuring Auburn, Furman, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, UNC, UNC-Wilmington, Valdosta, and Virginia. In November, the team traveled to Columbia, SC for the State Championships and placed 3rd overall, as well as winning the fastest serve competition, trivia section, and school spirit contest. Through tournaments, the players forge bonds with other students throughout the Southeast, while having the chance to play with players of varying skill levels.

A. L. Meeks

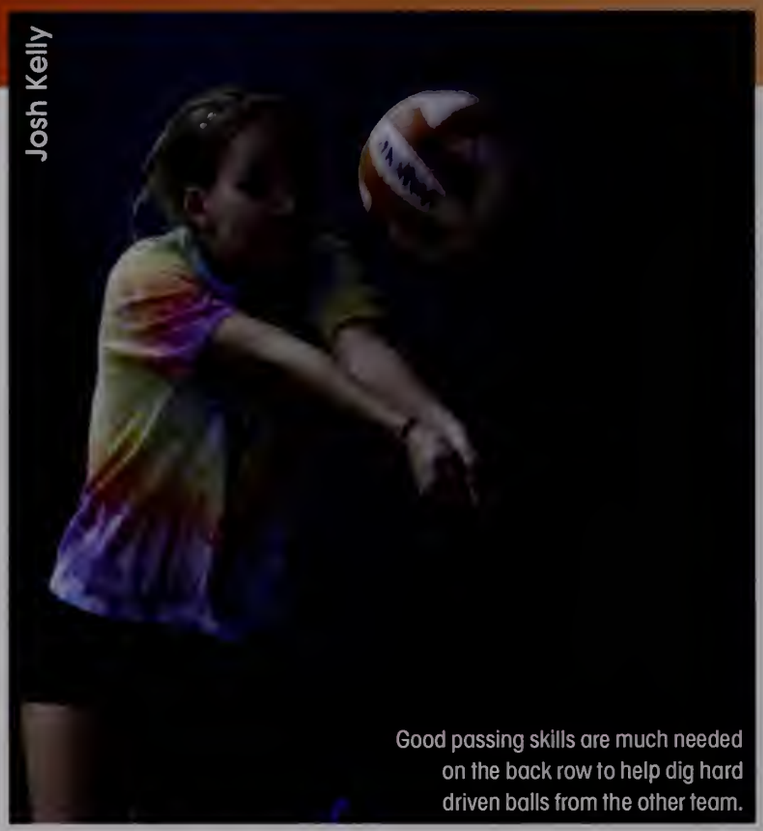
The University of South Carolina Club Field Hockey team could not even keep up with the Tigers' drive for the goal.

The Clemson Club Field Hockey team took the University of South Carolina head on. The players never shied away from a one-on-one confrontation.

take *command* of the field

By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff

Led by captains Alex Musarra and Ashley Walton, the Club Field Hockey team had a very successful fall season. The team is in fact coed, competing with two boys on the team this year. With around 25 people total, the Tigers had mostly away games this season. The team started out with an obvious developmental phase at the field hockey tournament hosted at Wake Forest. The team didn't do as well as they'd hoped, but they got closer and began to work more cooperatively. The tournament at Limestone College proved that their hard work paid off, since they won all the games. The team continued working hard and was successful again with victories against Emory and, most recently, the University of South Carolina at a tournament hosted by the Clemson Club Field Hockey team. Because of their many away games, everyone bonded through their travels and free time while away. The entire team looked forward to the spring season that began in February.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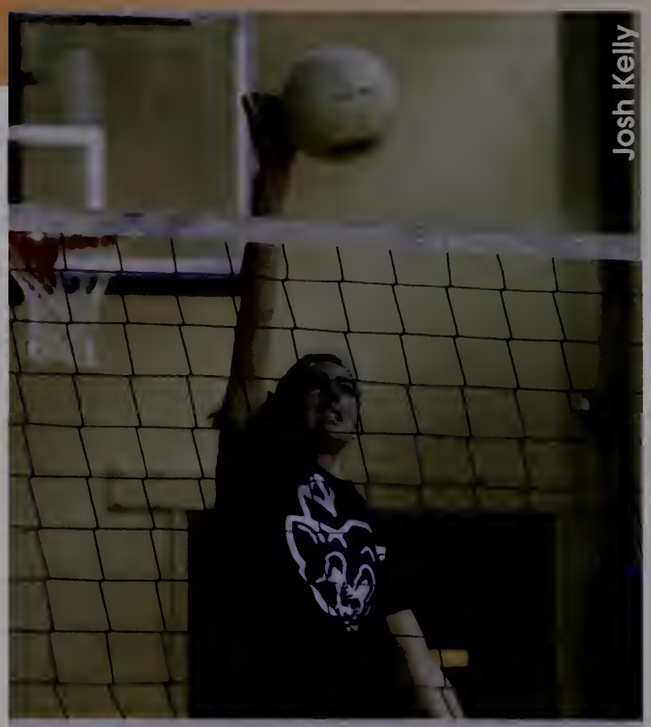
Good passing skills are much needed on the back row to help dig hard driven balls from the other team.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A spike is an exciting way to gain points and momentum in volleyball. Every team needs a strong hitter and blocker at the net.

diggin' it up

By: McCuen Elmore, Assistant Athletics Editor

The Women's Club Volleyball team works hard to keep in shape and play a game that they enjoy. The girls can be found in the Fike club gym every Tuesday and Thursday night honing their skills and getting ready for that week's competition. On the weekends these ladies take their talents across the Southeast to play in tournaments and matches against club teams from other schools.

These tournaments took the team anywhere from Cincinnati, for a victory over Northern Kentucky University, to Columbia for a fifteen team tournament. The girls were also fortunate enough to host their own volleyball tournament here in Clemson.

The team's season was a complete success with the win over North Kentucky and the second place finish at South Carolina's tournament in which they defeated the number-two ranked club team in the country, South Carolina, in three games.

J. Kelly

Tyler LaCross

Boys show off their competitive nature as one team's player drives to the net against an opposing player who defends the basket.

T. LaCross

shootin' *hoops*

By: Kelsey Lundstrom, Assistant Business Manager

The Clemson Intramural Program offers a variety of sports each season for University students to enjoy. As the cold weather approaches, students still have the opportunity to get involved and stay active. Every fall, students sign up and create teams for the intramural basketball league.

The teams consist of three-on-three basketball in men's, women's and corec leagues. This variety gives anyone and everyone the opportunity to play. A lot of Greeks and organizations create teams, as well as other basketball enthusiasts. Even though intramural sports are meant to be fun-spirited, the teams get competitive as the playoffs approach.

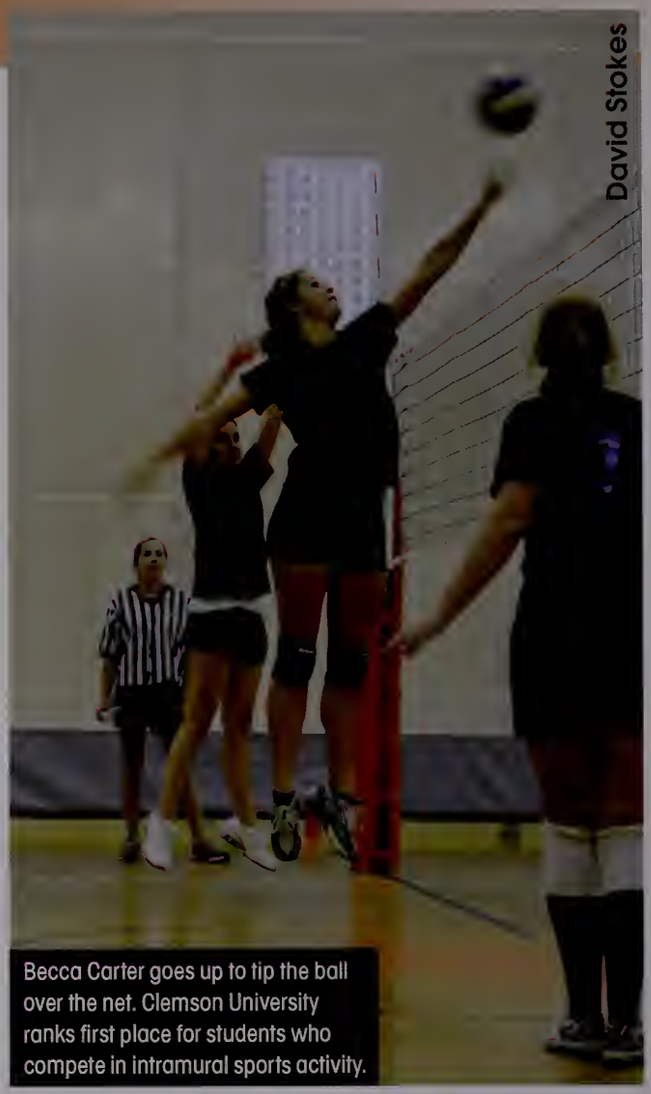
Fellow students come to cheer their friends on as they watch the games take place in Fike Recreation Center. The Intramural Program is student led and strives to provide a social outlet while maintaining the values of good sportsmanship. As each team enjoys playing basketball with fellow teammates, the program hopes that participants will continue to return year after year.

Tyler LaCross

An offensive player goes in for a lay-up while the defense tries to block the shot during their men's league game.

David Stokes

The girls of the "Hit it and Quit it" women's intramural team pose for a photo after a game. "Hit it and Quit it" took first place in their division before playoffs.



David Stokes

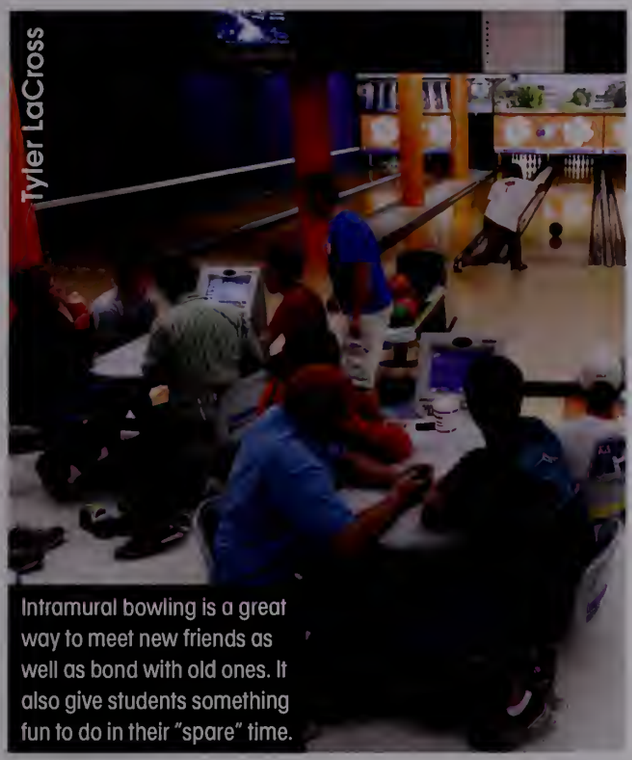
Becca Carter goes up to tip the ball over the net. Clemson University ranks first place for students who compete in intramural sports activity.

bump, set, *spike!*

By: Amber Day, Copy Editor

Intramural indoor volleyball provides Clemson students with a great way to get involved in a fun and competitive activity. With women's, men's, and corec divisions, everyone has the opportunity to get out and play. Students get creative in naming their teams, with names ranging from funny, such as "Free Weezy" and "The Victorious Secret," to intimidating, such as "Set to Kill." Greeks also get involved by creating teams for their fraternities and sororities, showing that all types of students can take part in this awesome activity.

The rules of intramural volleyball are very similar to volleyball played at the varsity level, so players with previous experience in the sport can recognize the similar regulations. At least six players make up a team, with four being required to start a game. Matches are played in a best two out of three set up, and a game is won when one team reaches a score of 25, beating the other team by at least two points. The winners of the men's, women's, and corec division were "He-Man Woman Haters Club," "Holler," and "uhhhohhh," respectively. Intramural volleyball is a way for Clemson students to unleash their competitive spirits while still having fun.



Intramural bowling is a great way to meet new friends as well as bond with old ones. It also give students something fun to do in their "spare" time.

Concentration is key when bowling that perfect strike. A bowler must learn to focus on his or her surroundings rather than one particular item in order to judge the best form to use as well as angle and speed to hit the pins.

spare a turkey?

By: Katie Simmons, Assistant Academics Editor

David Center gets in position to toss his ball down the aisle to hit the ten black and white pins before him. Current team member and captain of "UATFW," David bowls with ten other students to compete for fun in intramural bowling. Each team must consist of a minimum of five players and no more than fifteen; if there are only four players from a team present, then a blind score of 80 will be utilized for the games. "UATFW" finished the season off well with four wins and only one loss, but "Big Pin Pin" won the championship.

Once a match begins, each of the bowlers must finish. If an individual must leave, then their current score will stand for the rest of the game. At the end of each night, only the top four bowler's scores are actually accounted for, and fortunately, the lowest bowler's score is dropped. A total of seven points are rewarded—two points for each winning game as well as one point for total pins for the whole match. If there happens to be a tie between two teams, then there is a head-to-head competition, point differential, and pin differential, respectively, to determine the winner.

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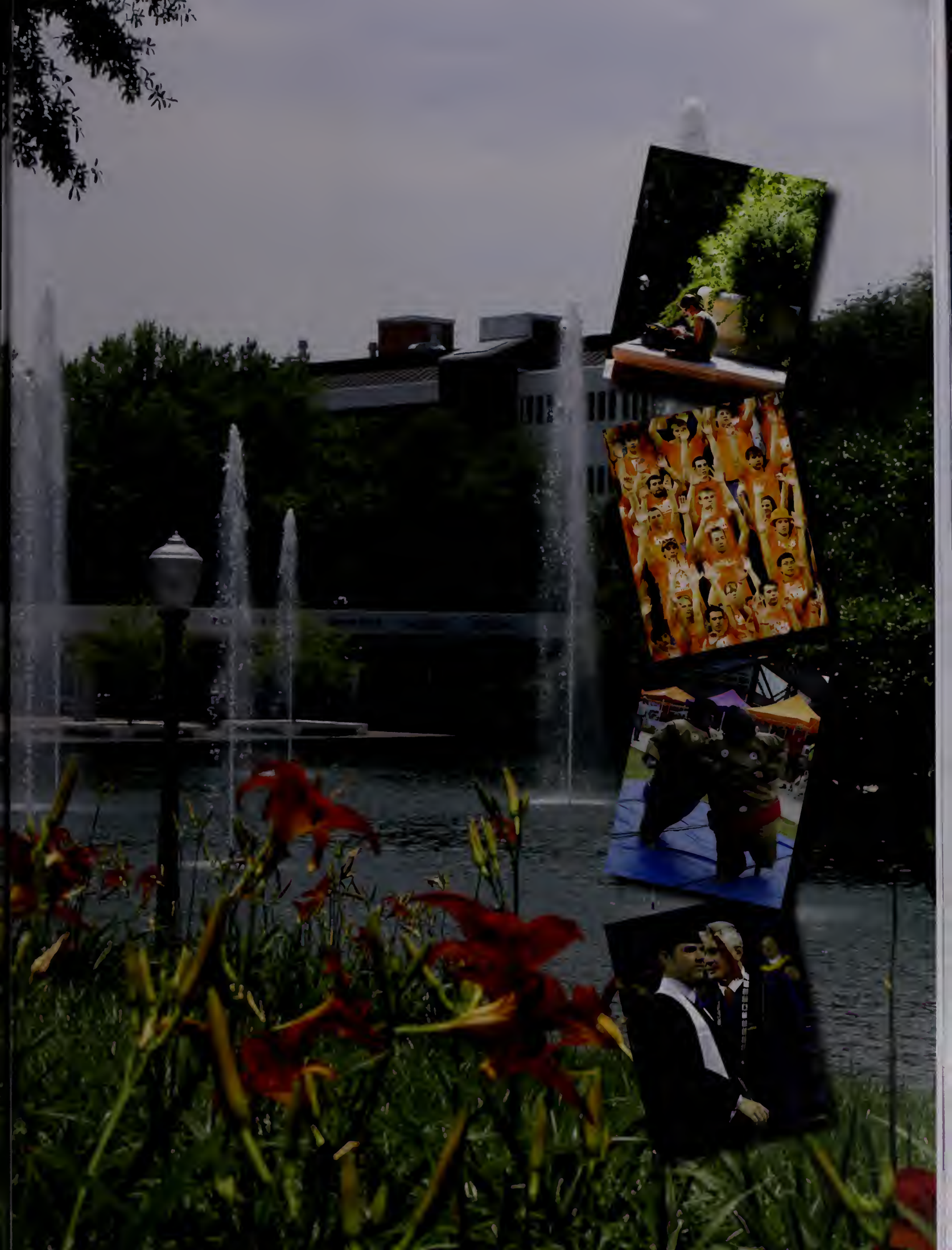
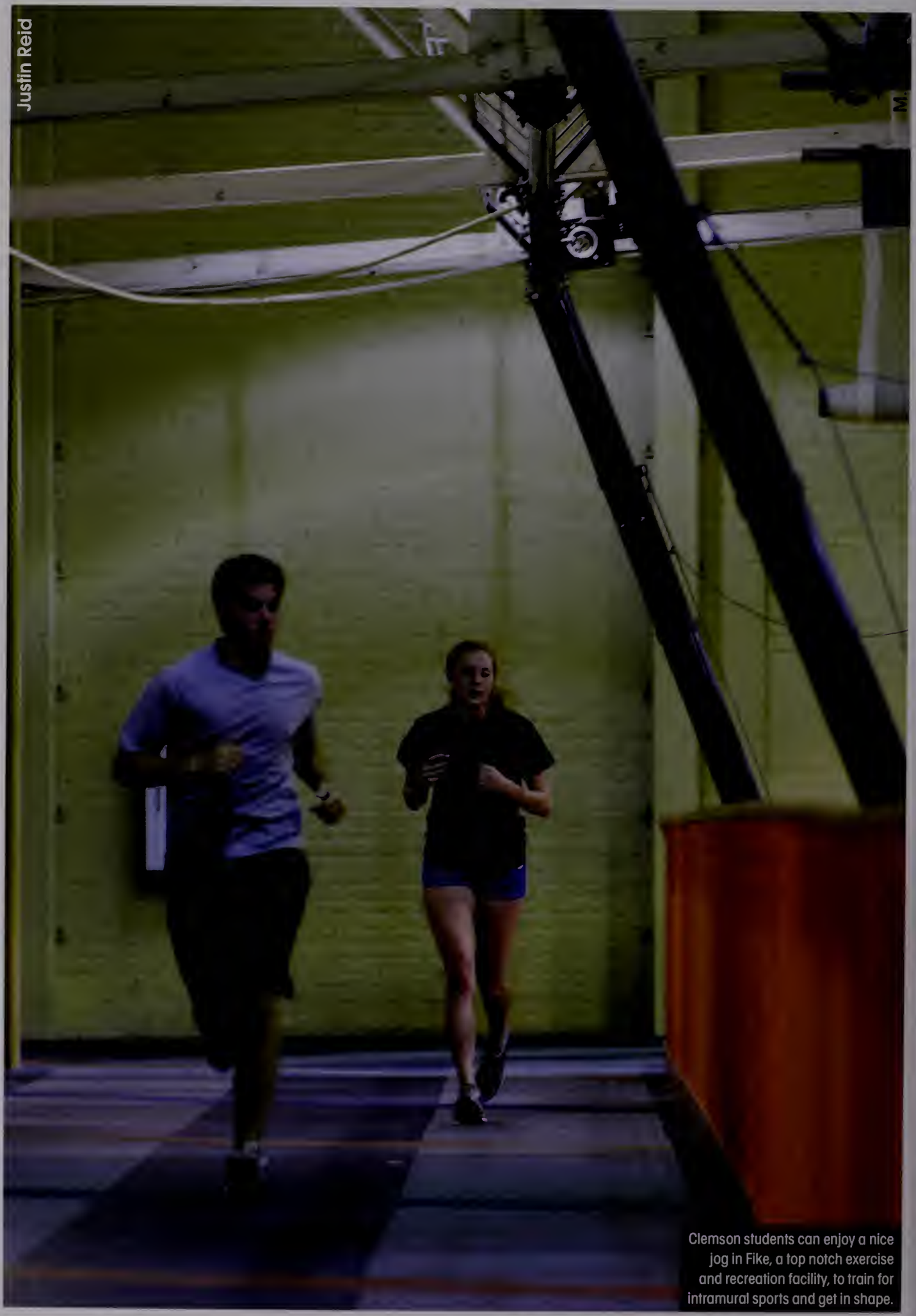




Justin Reid

Clemson students can enjoy a nice jog in Fike, a top notch exercise and recreation facility, to train for intramural sports and get in shape.

movin' on *up*

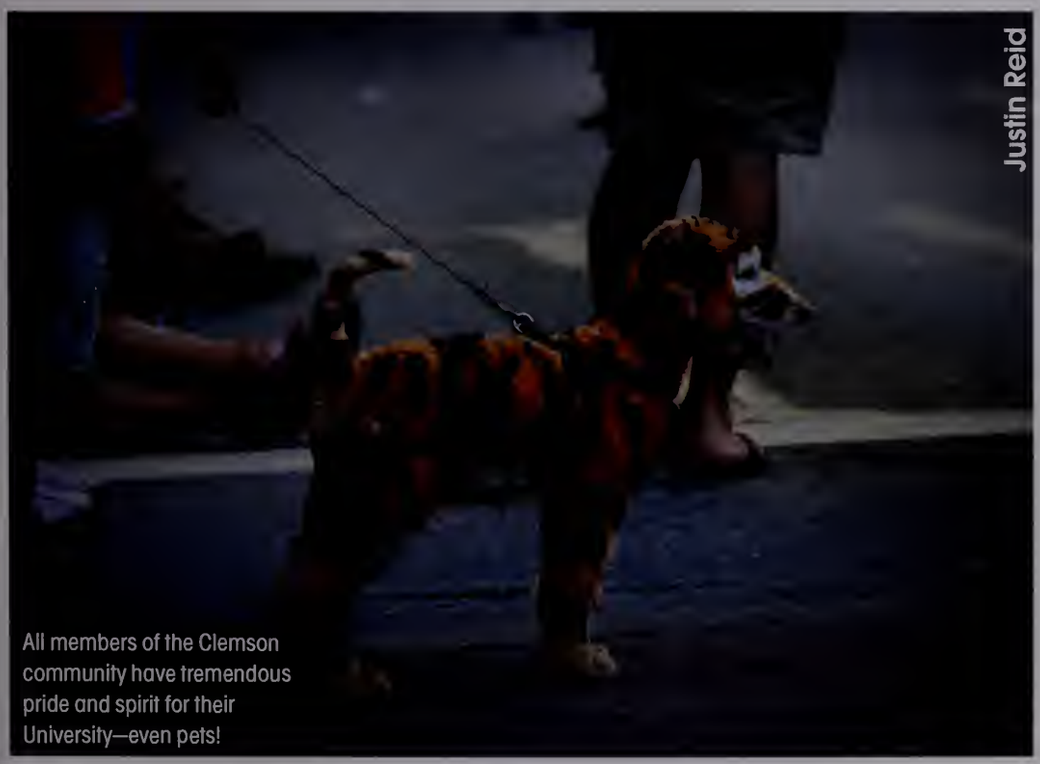
By: Ethan Gagne, Assistant Portraits Editor

Each year the Princeton Review releases its updated ranks of America's Universities and Colleges. Students at Clemson take pride in being one of the top universities in the nation, and its rankings the Princeton Review give students something to boast about.

Clemson ranks especially high in this year's review, being home to the 5th ranked happiest students and the 5th ranked intramural sports program. Moreover, Clemson University holds a very close relationship with its community and ranks #1 in Town-Gown Relationships, along with being the #1 Jock School. Collectively, the Princeton Review ranks Clemson as the 23rd Best Public University.

Clemson's standings can be attributed to the high caliber of students admitted, both academically and athletically. Over recent years, Clemson has become very selective in determining its incoming students, making it home to some of the world's best and brightest individuals.

Whether it be its close interaction with the surrounding community, or its happy and well-rounded students, Clemson is most surely making a name for itself among top American institutions.



All members of the Clemson community have tremendous pride and spirit for their University—even pets!

Anna Bokman

Easily voted the favorite spot on campus, the amphitheater is loved by every Clemson student, and it is used for everything from lounging between classes to ice skating in the winter with "CU on Ice."

Anna Lauren Meeks

In the fall, Death Valley is filled with 80,000 Tiger fans cheering on their favorite football team. Even fans in the upper deck can enjoy the game as well as an amazing view over Lake Hartwell.

Anna Bokman

The Tillman bell tower can definitely put a smile on your face when you hear Tiger Rag, Disney songs, Lady Gaga, or other familiar tunes as you walk around campus.

One of the most famous landmarks on campus, Tillman Hall looks spectacular at night, and it can easily help students find their way on campus.

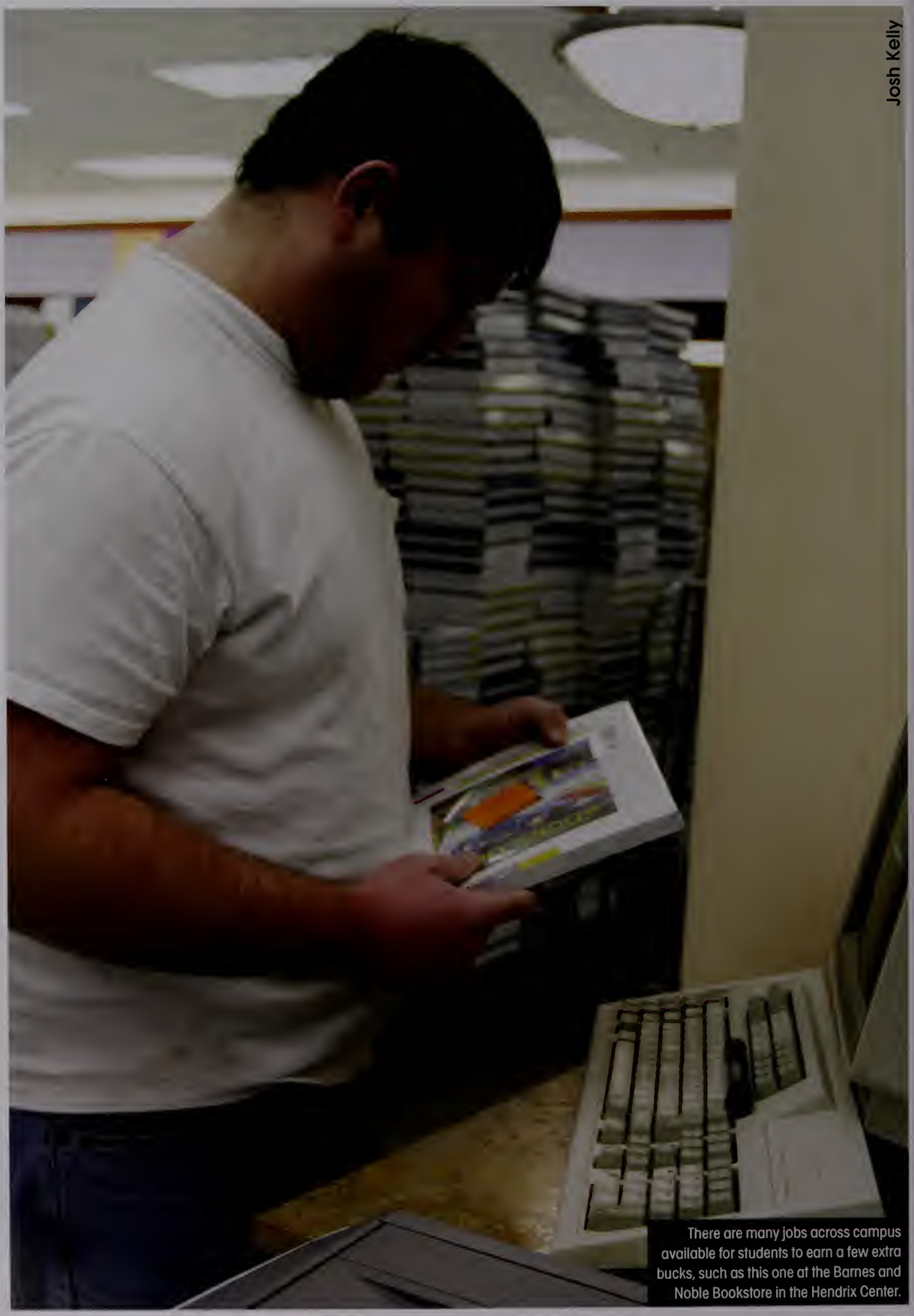
our *finest* campus

By: Anna Bokman, Junior Staff

Have you ever given directions to someone based on landmarks? "Go ten miles and take a right at the Wendy's," "If you see the movie theater, you've gone too far..." etc. Well, Clemson University students do this all the time. We all know those landmark spots on campus—the ones that every Clemson student passes by daily. Places like the Library Bridge, Tillman Hall, Bowman Field, and so many more are essential to the atmosphere of Clemson's campus.

When students were asked what makes Clemson feel like "home" to them, there were many unique answers. Freshman Kimberly McAllister said she had found her favorite spot on campus while perched on top of the cannons overlooking Bowman Field: "The view is great, and there are usually minimal bugs," she said. Others replied that their favorite spots were the ones that satisfied their stomachs, such as '55 Exchange or the Clemson Canteen. However, the single most common response was the amphitheater outside the library.

Day and night, students utilize the amphitheater for all sorts of different activities. Junior Gabriella Medina quotes, "The amphitheater is a great spot to relax. It's so comfortable there that you have to be careful not to fall asleep and miss class!" Freshman Jaime Sanchez prefers the amphitheater at night: "It's dark, but you can still see everything and the sound of my guitar echoes through the whole place. It's nice!" Just make a right at the library bridge, and you'll be at the finest place on campus.



Josh Kelly

There are many jobs across campus available for students to earn a few extra bucks, such as this one at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in the Hendrix Center.

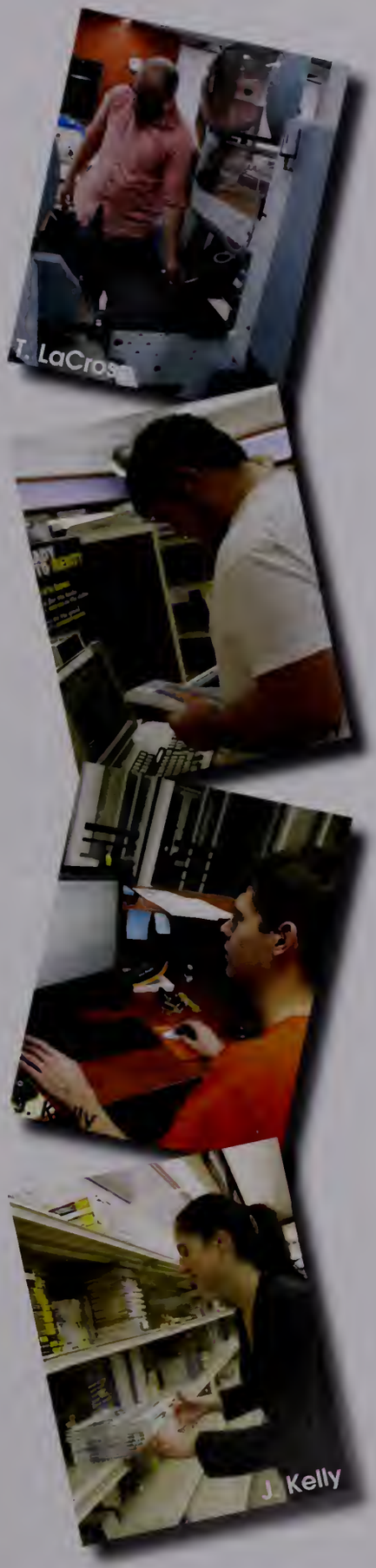
working it out

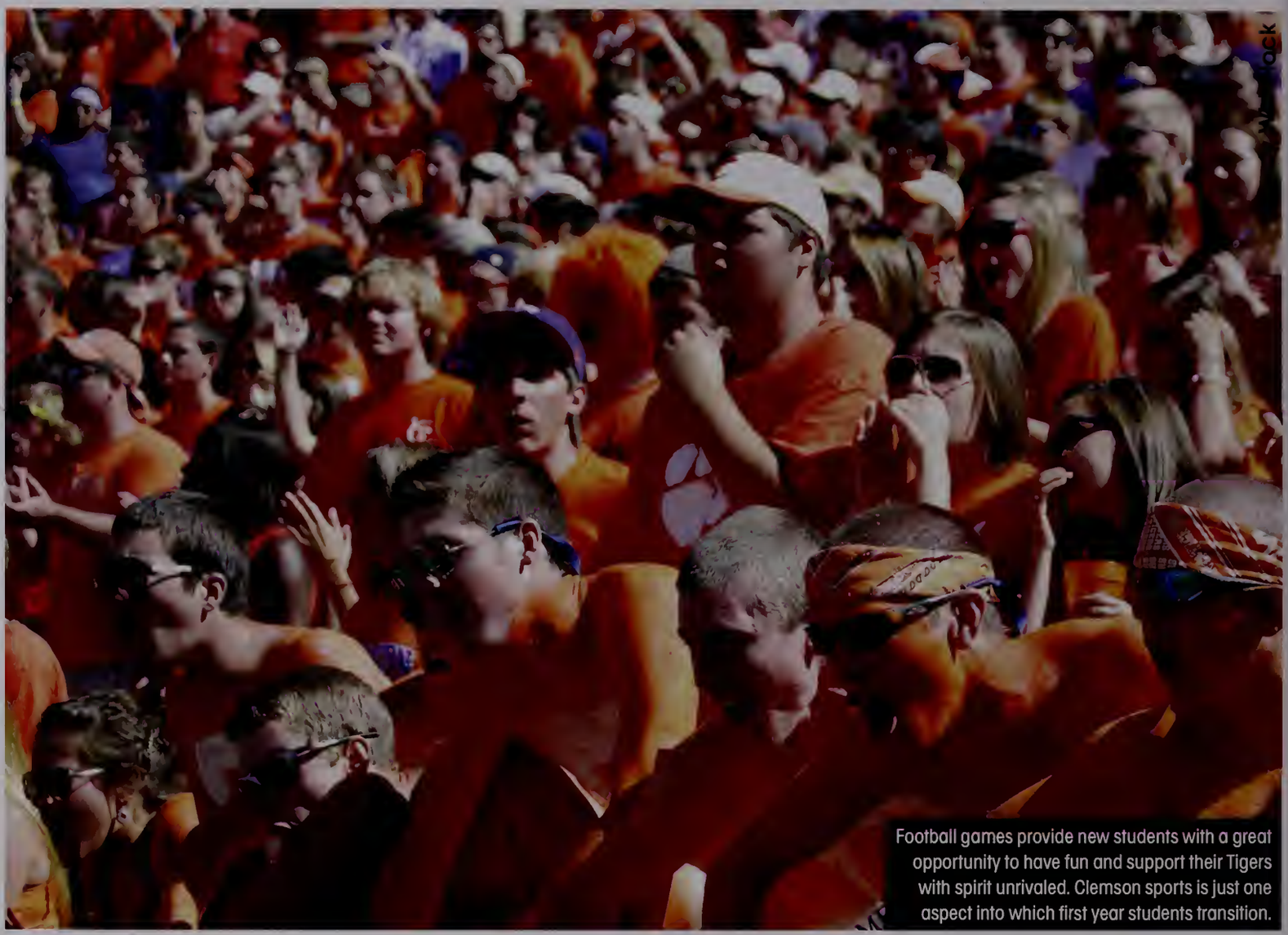
By: Larrisa L. McDowell, Junior Staff

Today the country's unemployment rate is at one of its highest in history! Jobs are wanted, but more importantly jobs are needed. This crisis not only affects adults in the U.S., but it is also a concern for college kids. Though they are attending school, a large number of college students have a need for jobs and are definitely a part of the workforce of America. Many students excel in the classroom as well as the workplace. Some college kids work just to have "spending money," while some have to pay bills such as rent, car insurance, and cable fees. Others could even be working to pay for tuition, or just so they don't have to call mommy and daddy every time they need cash.

Programs like work-study assist students in finding jobs on campus. The work areas range from working the check-out counter at Barnes and Noble, being part of the event staff at sports games, or organizing books at Cooper Library. With these jobs, students obtain money and benefit from the convenience of being on campus; students can leave class to go straight to work without it being a strenuous process. Through this work experience, students are gathering skills that will be beneficial throughout their lives, while building a resume at the same time. Skills such as interacting and communicating with diverse types of people effectively and responsibly can be acquired through jobs such as these.

David Stokes and Brad Gasque work in the Harris A. Smith Sonoco Institute for Packaging Design and Graphics to clean the cylinders on the OMET Flexographic Press. They are both Graphic Communications majors.

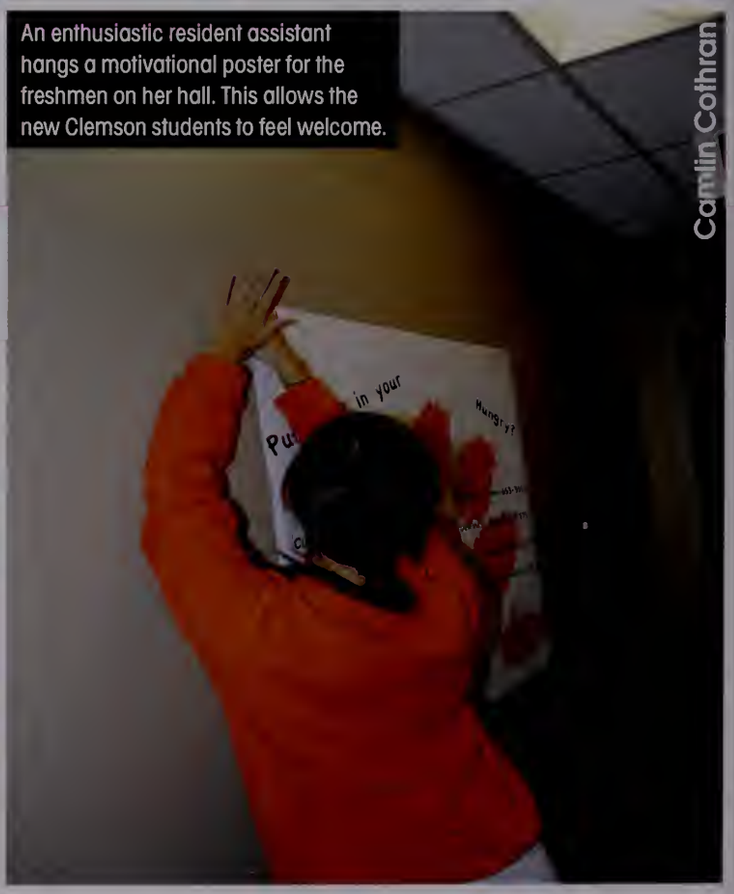




Football games provide new students with a great opportunity to have fun and support their Tigers with spirit unrivaled. Clemson sports is just one aspect into which first year students transition.

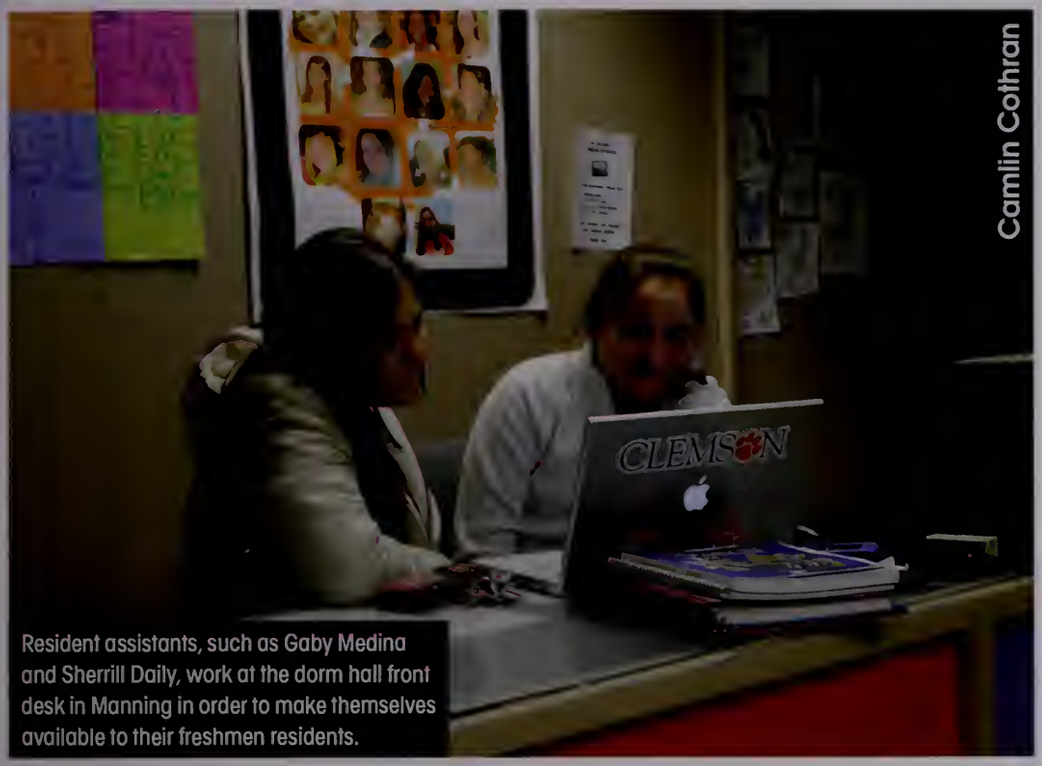
Morgan Robinson

Four freshman students make use of the kitchen facilities in their new residence hall. Facilities such as these make Clemson living an all around enjoyable experience for newcomers.



An enthusiastic resident assistant hangs a motivational poster for the freshmen on her hall. This allows the new Clemson students to feel welcome.

Camlin Cothran



Camlin Cothran

Resident assistants, such as Gaby Medina and Sherrill Daily, work at the dorm hall front desk in Manning in order to make themselves available to their freshmen residents.

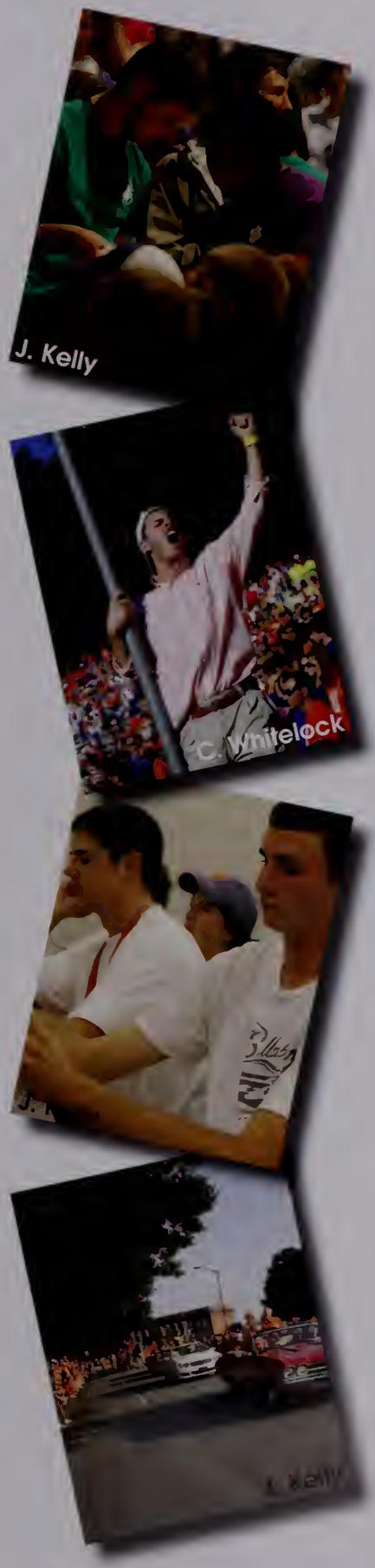
brave *new* world

By: Ethan Gagne, Assistant Portraits Editor

Over the years, Clemson has made great strides in improvement of its First Year Experience program. Clemson realizes the importance of freshmen enjoying their first year on campus. Whether it be comfortable living arrangements, locating unfamiliar classes, or simply developing a good relationship with roommates, Clemson's First Year Experience program takes pride in making the transition more enjoyable. Thanks to the FYE program, entering freshmen are provided valuable insight into collegiate life and independent living. First year students are able to seek help from both upperclassmen and faculty members, which enables them to become well-adapted to the Clemson campus.

Clemson's Department of Residential Life provides four primary components within its First Year Experience program. They consist of: civic engagement, academic achievement, community development, and interpersonal development. These components come together to allow students to increase their self-knowledge, ability to participate within a community, social network, and overall to become agents of positive change.

With collegiate demands and stresses, it is crucial for the health of Clemson University and its future that incoming freshmen are welcomed and aided throughout their first year. Entering the brave new world of college is quite a transition and can be overwhelming at times, so the First Year Experience program ultimately provides resources to new Tigers to help them adapt to their new home.



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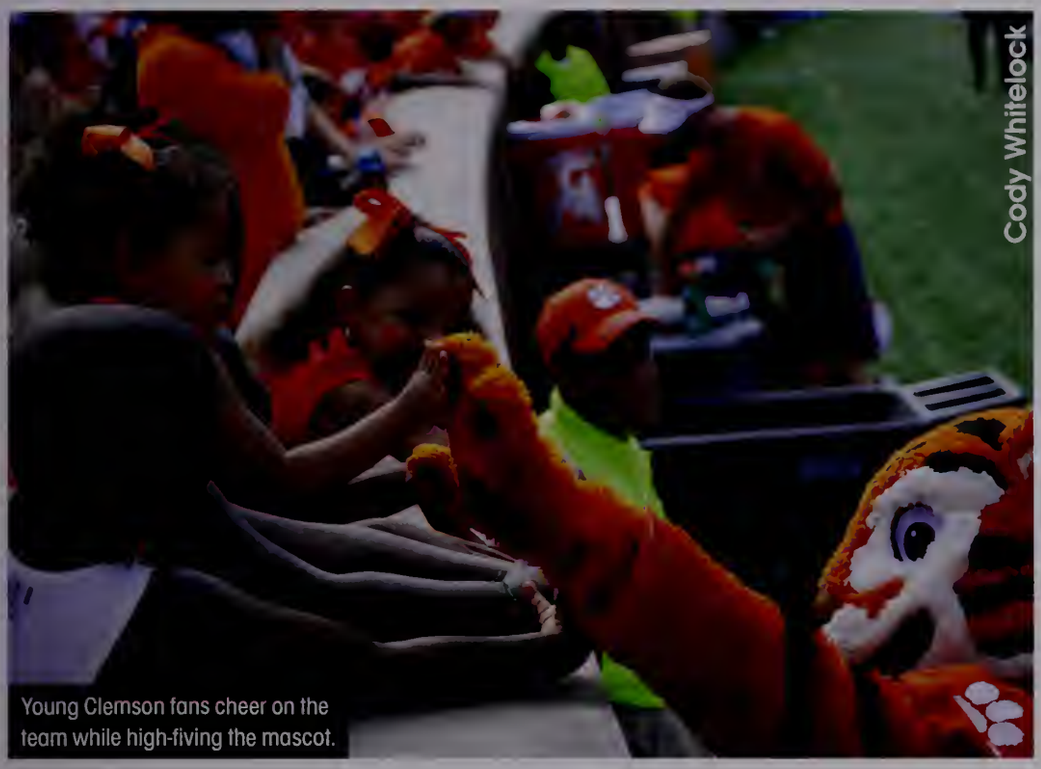
Members of Clemson's International Student Association show their cultural pride as they participate in the First Friday parade.


Cody Whitelock

Young Clemson fans cheer on the team while high-fiving the mascot.

our *diverse* community

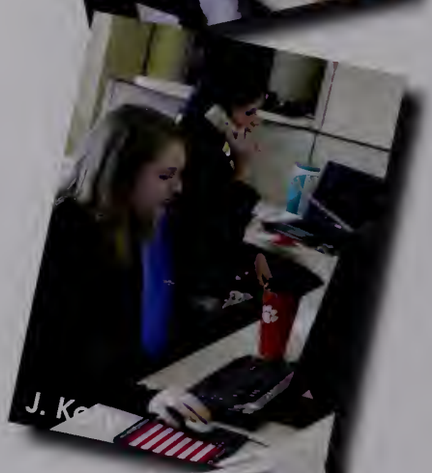
By: Lauren Beretich, Junior Staff

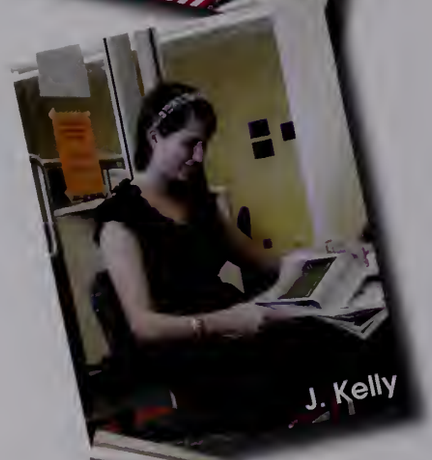
In 2010, the community of Clemson was more active than ever. From philanthropies to social events, every individual and organization was in action and the diversity of Clemson's campus prevailed. Clemson is home to numerous cultural and international groups, such as the Asian Student Association and the Spanish Club. These organizations and many more made their presence known around campus. In October, Clemson's Black Student Union sponsored a Halloween Mixer open to all students. Donations were accepted at this event and all of the proceeds went to Dabo Swinney's "All In" Foundation. This successful event reinforced the fact that diversity only strengthens our community.

The International Student Association was also a vital part of the First Friday parade. One of their missions is "to foster and build relationships and understanding among all Clemson University students, staff and faculty, and between American people as a whole." Each organization had a different mission, but they were all unified by being a part of Clemson's community. Many did not realize how much diversity was actually incorporated into the fabric of our community. The cultural and international organizations on campus made an active effort this year to get their groups known and will continue to grow and give back to our community.

career *connections*

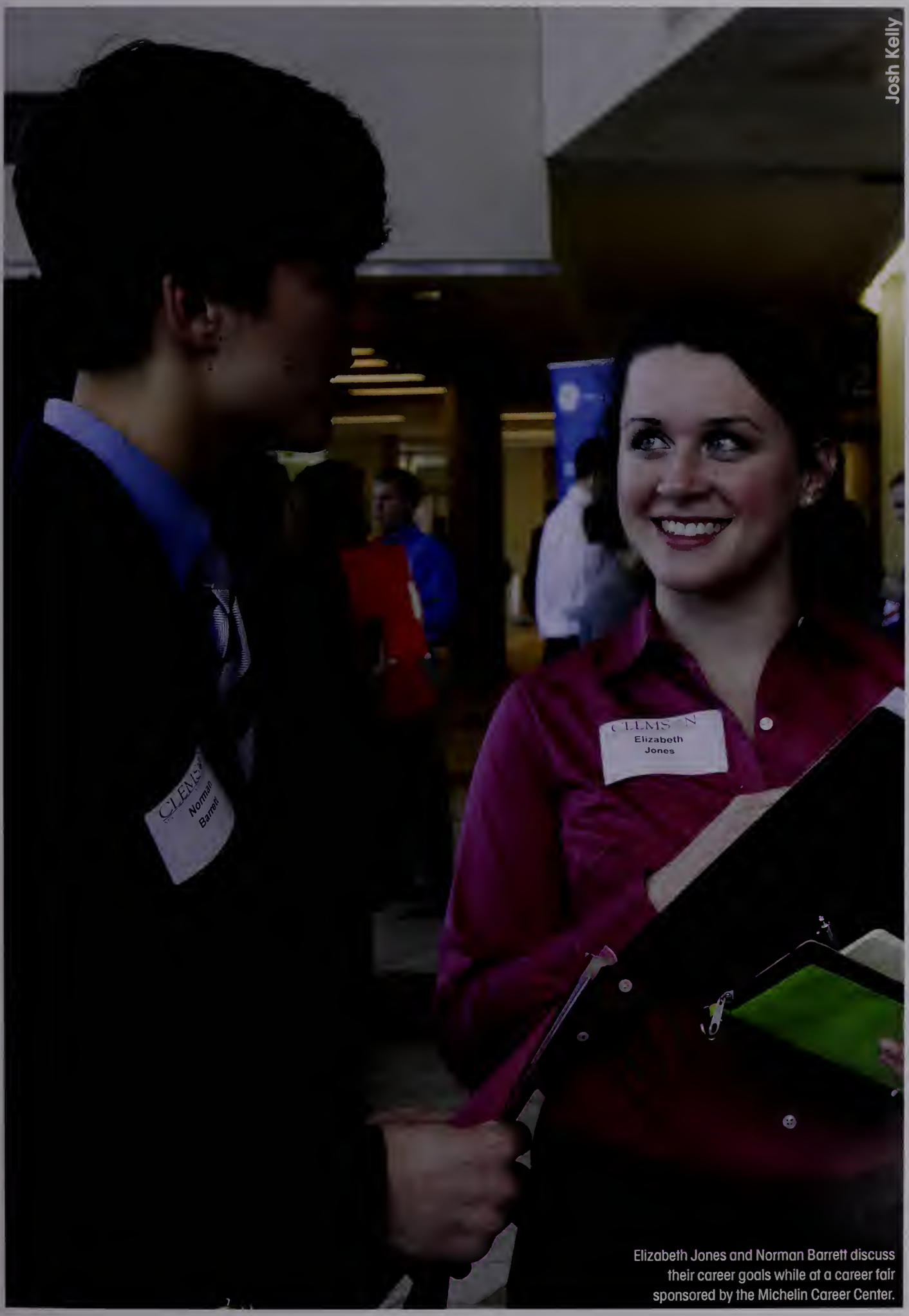
By: Lauren Beretich, Junior Staff



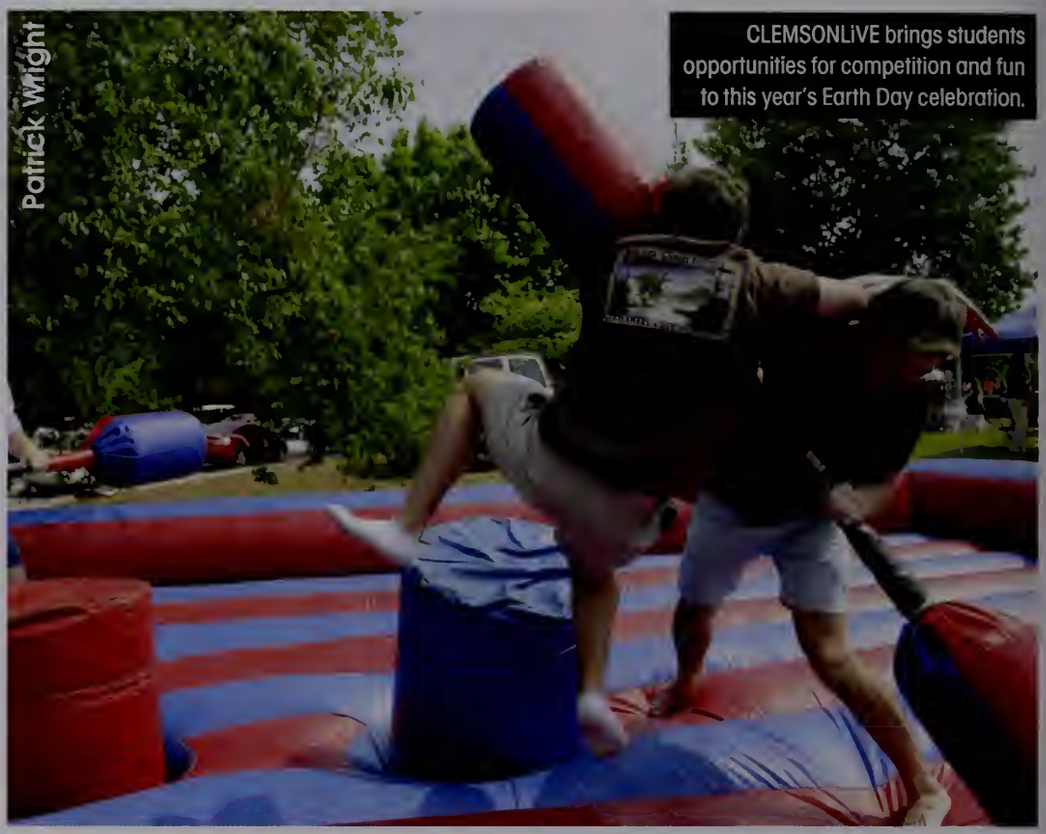


In the 2010-2011 school year, Clemson students took full advantage of the award-winning services provided by the Michelin Career Center. The mission of the Career Center states, "through partnerships with employers, faculty and staff, (our purpose) is to empower students to make effective career choices based on realistic self appraisals and comprehension of the world-of-work, resulting in self sufficient graduates who market their education, skills and experiences to achieve life-long career success." For this reason, this resource has been vital to Clemson University students for decades. The Michelin Career Center has not only helped graduating seniors find jobs, but has catered to underclassmen as well. During the spring semester alone, they sponsored study abroad fairs, graduate student seminars, senior seminars, sophomore-only workshops, and finding your career path events. Sophomore Meghan Barnes said, "The sophomore workshop really helped me realize that I was in the wrong major." Students were also able to find part-time jobs on campus through the Career Center to either help with tuition or earn some extra cash. Students found jobs on campus at places like Einstein Bros. Bagels, Cooper library, or CCIT. For years, the Michelin Career Center has aided students, parents, and alumni in doing what it does best: helping Clemson students build careers.

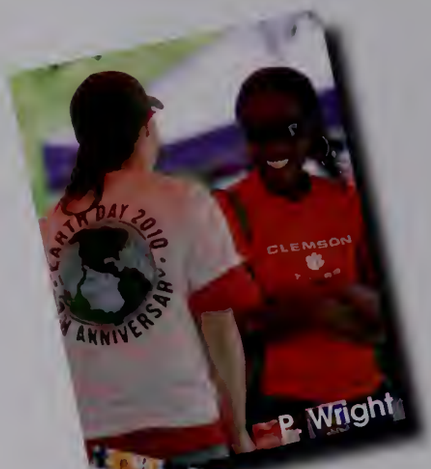
Sophomore Kirstie Lee discusses career opportunities with a prospective employer.

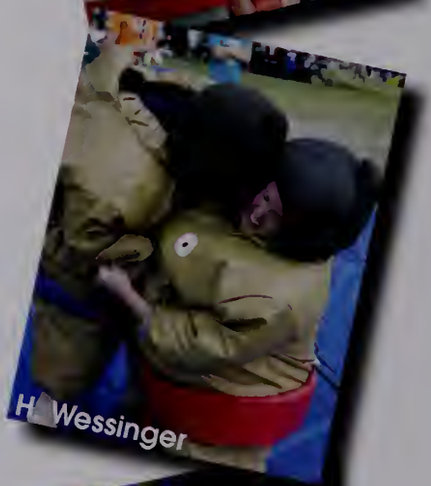


Elizabeth Jones and Norman Barrett discuss their career goals while at a career fair sponsored by the Michelin Career Center.



CLEMSONLiVE brings students opportunities for competition and fun to this year's Earth Day celebration.





celebrating *earth*

By: Amber Day, Copy Editor

On April 22, 2010, various student organizations brought Clemson University a unique Earth Day celebration. Students for Environmental Action (SEA), Professor John Mittelstaedt's Creative Inquiry Marketing Class CLEMSONLiVE, and Acts of Campus Kindness (ACK) united to not only provide Clemson students with a day of fun activities, but also challenged their environmental awareness.

Students who came out to the lawn of Littlejohn Coliseum were able to participate in a variety of interactive festivities provided by CLEMSONLiVE, including a bungee trampoline, rock wall, Velcro wall, jousting station, and sumo wrestling. They also supplied the first 350 students with free shirts to tie dye.

ACK set up a TOMS "Style Your Sole" event as their first major event as a club. ACK purchased 100 pairs of TOMS shoes and sold them to students for a discounted price of $35 a pair. On Earth Day, these students were then able to come out to the tents provided by SEA on the Littlejohn lawn and paint their shoes courtesy of CLEMSONLiVE.

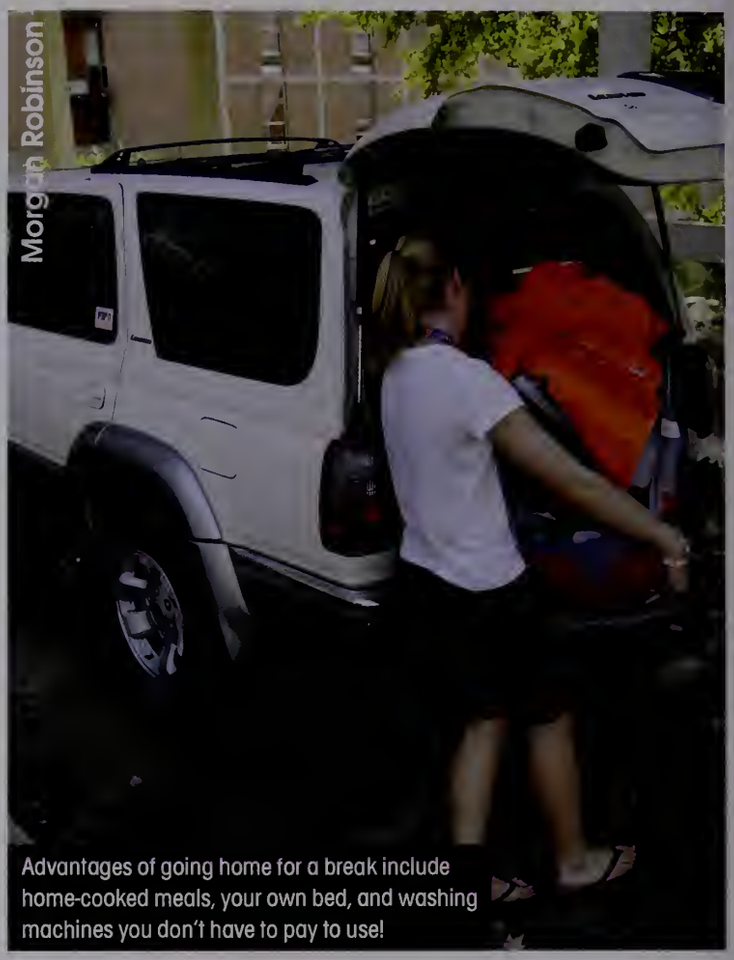
The celebration also featured a concert by Eric Church, educational booths, and recycling opportunities. Earth Day 2010 succeeded in proving that Clemson students can have fun while doing their part to raise environmental awareness and support charitable organizations.

Harrison Wessinger

Clemson students exhibit their creativity and hears for charity by painting shoes for the TOMS Style Your Sole event.

Aside from giving students a few days away from homework and studying, breaks allow students to travel, go on vacations, or see nature. These students visit Bald Rock, South Carolina.

Anna Lauren Meeks



Morgan Robinson

Advantages of going home for a break include home-cooked meals, your own bed, and washing machines you don't have to pay to use!

Brad Collins

Ethan Wandless, Brad Collins, Jenn Johnson, Candice Smith, and another Sanity enthusiast went to Washington, DC for Fall Break to attend Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert's Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear.

a *break* from routine

By: Kevin Heimbrook, Junior Staff

Week after week of studying, working, and being involved in organizations can take its toll on a student. Homework starts to pile up, meetings become more and more inconvenient, and the routine gets old. A week here, three days there, or even just a long weekend is exactly what students need to rest up and get revitalized to take on their workload again. Clemson University honors major holidays and takes sympathy on its students by throwing in several breaks throughout both semesters of each year.

Midway through the fall semester, students get their first taste of freedom with a two-day fall break. This year, the University gave its students November 1st and 2nd off, creating a much-needed four-day weekend after Halloween. Three weeks later came the three-day Thanksgiving break, where a considerably large percentage of students returned home to feast on turkey with family. Winter break, of course, marks the end of the fall semester and beginning of the spring semester and lasts for about a month. The first classes of 2011 were on January 12th, and students had the next Monday off in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Spring break lasted from March 21st to March 25th, giving students their last break until summer.

Although many students will spend breaks sleeping in and visiting friends and family, there are many organization retreats, mission trips, and service projects that they have the option of participating in. Those who stay in Clemson still have the opportunity to eat in the dining halls and stay in campus housing. Breaks are a necessity in college life and are much appreciated by both students and faculty.

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Gerardo Santana

Gerardo Santana and Chris Ramlogan traveled to Chicago at the end of their summer break to PowerVote training with Students for Environmental Action. These were the only two Clemson students to attend and two out of three students from SC to go.

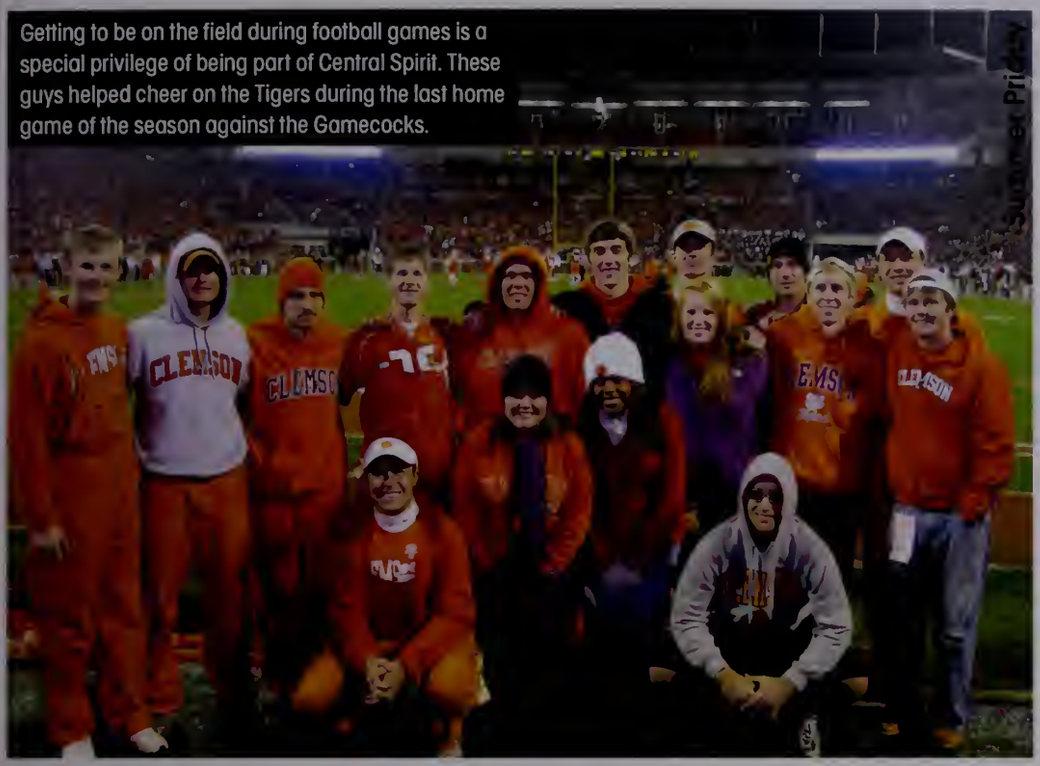
Summer Priddy

Seven Central Spirit members are in charge of running the flags for each game. These guys lead the way for the Tigers to run down the hill and onto the field.

Summer Priddy

This year's painting director, Willy Craig, came up with the brilliant idea to spray paint on everyone instead of rolling on the paint. It is a much faster technique. This girl is getting painted up for the volleyball game.

Central Spirit puts on the First Friday parade every year. They make sure everyone is lined up correctly, the children don't run into the streets, and that everyone is getting pumped up for the first football game of the season!



Getting to be on the field during football games is a special privilege of being part of Central Spirit. These guys helped cheer on the Tigers during the last home game of the season against the Gamecocks.

Summer Priddy

we *back* the tigers

By: Brittany Bundrick, Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever wondered who blows up the thousands of balloons for each football game? Central Spirit is one of the "Big 7" organizations on campus that supports Clemson Athletics in almost every way possible. With over 200 members, Central Spirit has a group at almost every home athletic event—including non-revenue sports, such as Women's Volleyball and Swimming/Diving. They also make at least one football road trip and one baseball road trip each year.

Outside of attending athletic events, the club paints windows downtown, sells t-shirts for big events, and is in charge of the First Friday Parade and the Homecoming float building competition. Members are divided up into different committees such as "Communications," "Painting," "Special Events," "Sales," and many more to help get all these things accomplished. Within the club, there are social events that help bring everyone together to get to know each other, despite the large number of members. These social events include pumpkin carving, tailgates at volleyball and baseball games, and playing in intramural matches.

The group works hard throughout the year to get all the students and alumni excited about Clemson Athletics. Clemson is one of the hardest places for visiting teams to play and Central Spirit makes sure it stays that way.

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In Memorium

Doris Cole
Austin Hart
Michael Andrew Case
Aaron Jennings
Mark Tanner Heniford
Audrey Scull
Garland Jankins
Beth Parker
Samantha Erin Cawthorne
John William Hubbard
Jimmy Croft
Samantha Rankin
Dwight Camper
John Jefferson Porter
General Lee Guy
Edward Lockwood Falk
James Henry

Malcolm O. Usrey
Julia Cato
Rick Brink
David Norman
William Allan Tinsley
Shalaby W. Shalaby
Zachary Weston Shaffer
Dan Smith
Lloyd Blanton
James Boleman
Dorothy Porter
Thomas Lynch
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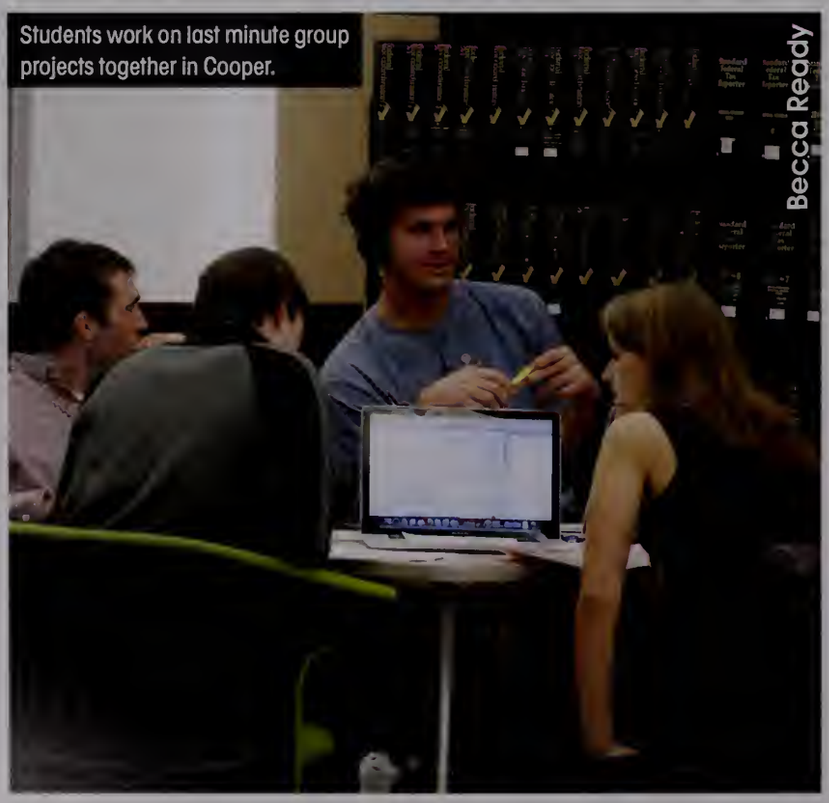
Becca Ready

The library transforms into a place of intense study, laborious writing, and long, unintended nap times.



Students work on last minute group projects together in Cooper.

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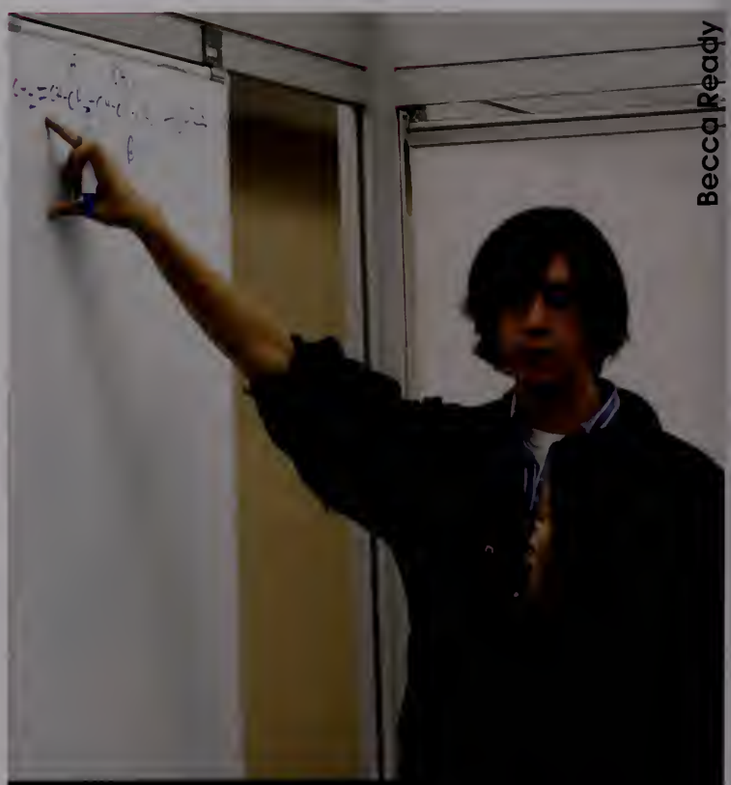

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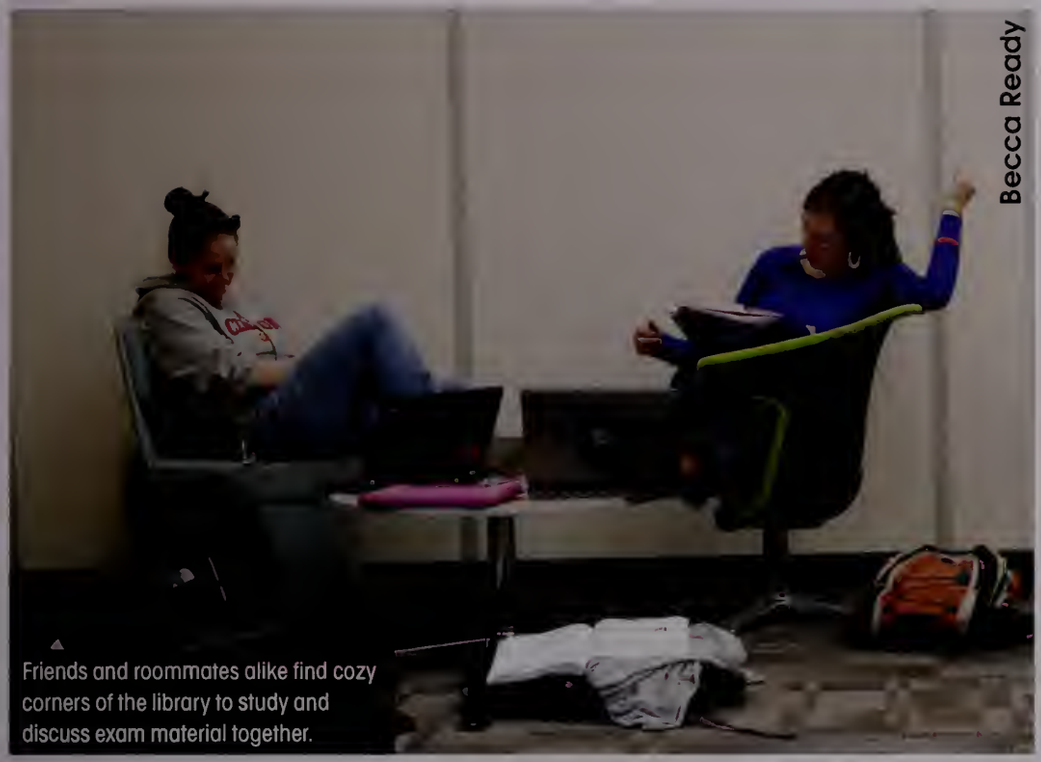
Students take advantage of tutors in order to cram every last bit of knowledge possible in before exam time.



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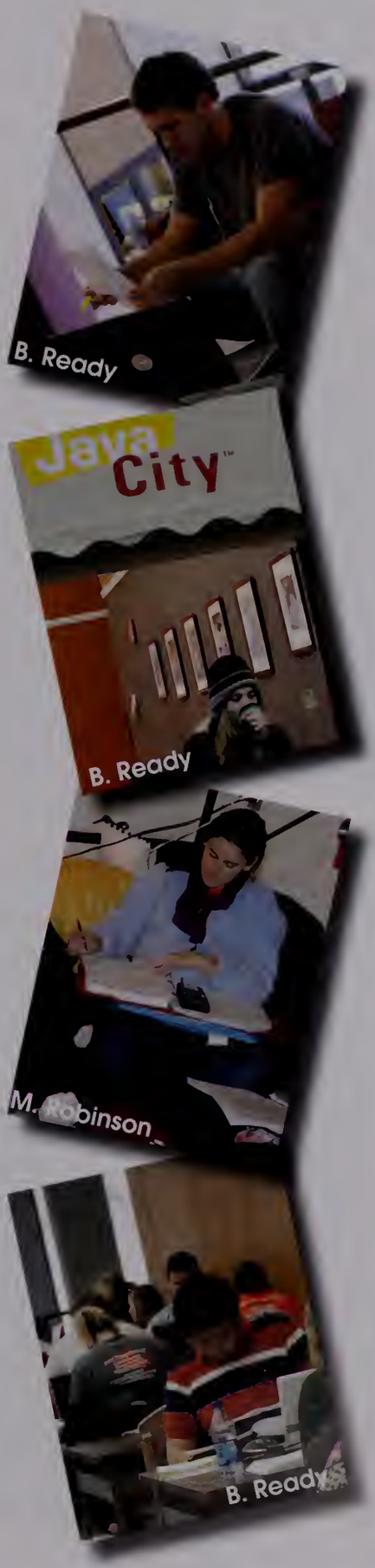
Friends and roommates alike find cozy corners of the library to study and discuss exam material together.

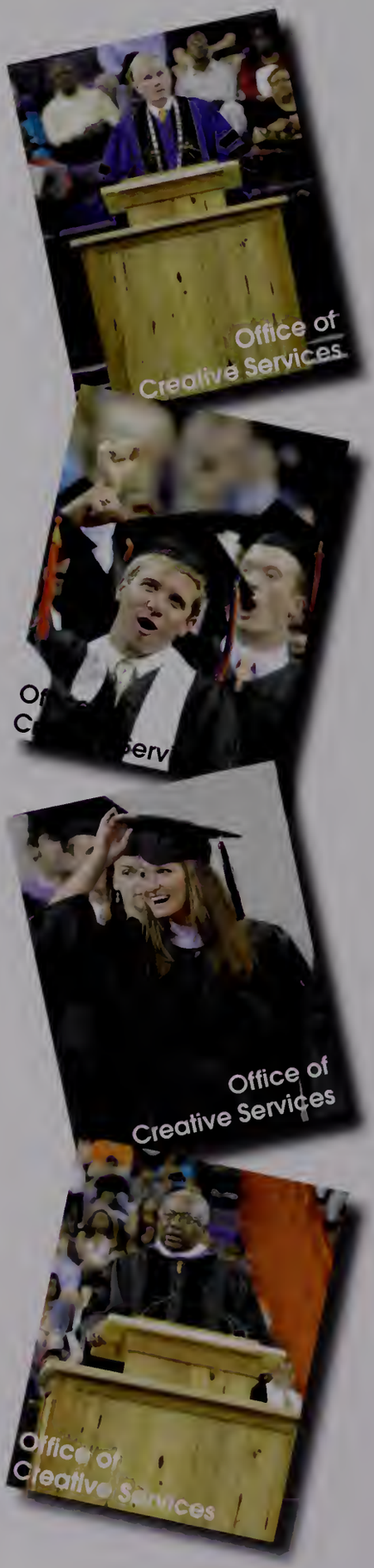
the *final* week

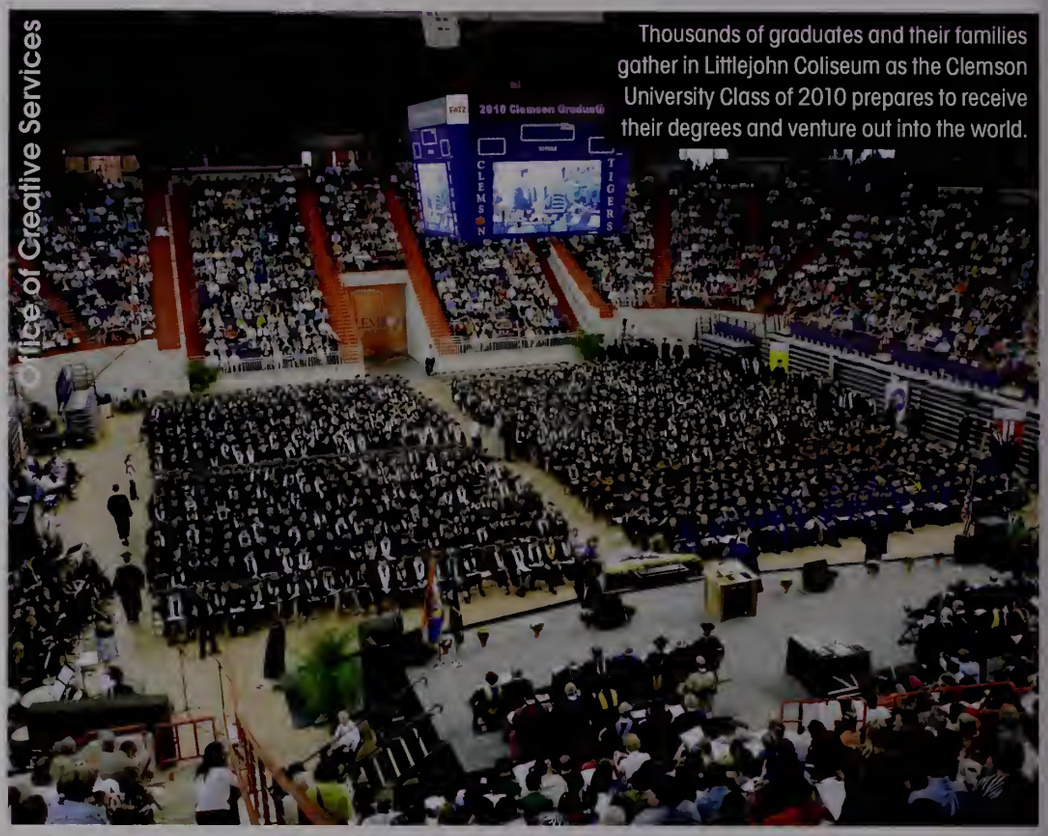
By: Becca Ready, Junior Staff

As the end of the semester draws to a close, professors begin packing on assignments and shuffling around due dates in order to award grades appropriately. Among the hustle and bustle of getting ready for breaks, a dark week looms. It is a week of dread for some, and a week of quiet, late night hours for others. It is the infamous and ominous "Finals Week." Java City gets overwhelmed with orders and a free table cannot be found on any floor of Cooper Library. Printers are overworked and the internet seems to be a few seconds slower than normal—all the last minute research for final papers causes heavy traffic on the information superhighway.

Despite all the stress that those last tests can cause, many groups organize events that help relieve some of the tension that lurks in the air. Study break events take place all over campus including cookie giveaways, free movie showings, and other priceless stress-relieving opportunities. They all take place in order to give students a chance to unwind for a few hours amidst all the work of the week. Also, the week before finals, iRave can be seen taking over the library bridge for close to ten minutes between classes. In celebration of the end of the semester, students break into dance to bring smiles to stress-filled passersby.







Thousands of graduates and their families gather in Littlejohn Coliseum as the Clemson University Class of 2010 prepares to receive their degrees and venture out into the world.

marching *forward*

By: Alec Gibson, Academics Editor

People often speak about graduation as if it was the final chapter of their youth, the last step that marks the end of their college journey. At the end of each semester, the excitement on the faces of those preparing to graduate radiates across campus, but what many of these seniors do not realize is that graduation is not just the end of one endeavor, but also the beginning of another. Graduation is referred to as commencement, a word which signifies that graduation is the start of something great, not the end.

Every August, December, and May the graduates of Clemson University walk across the stage and receive their degrees, shake the hand of President Barker, and enter into a whole new world of independence and freedom. For some, the world of work awaits, and with it comes the opportunity to provide for themselves and begin their career. For others, it is off to graduate school, where they will pursue higher degrees in the hope of one day getting their dream job.

Regardless of one's ambitions after graduating from Clemson, one thing is certain: that earning a Clemson degree represents years of hard work, dedication, and some fun thrown in here and there. It also signifies that the people walking across the stage on graduation day are marching forward toward a future of endless possibilities.

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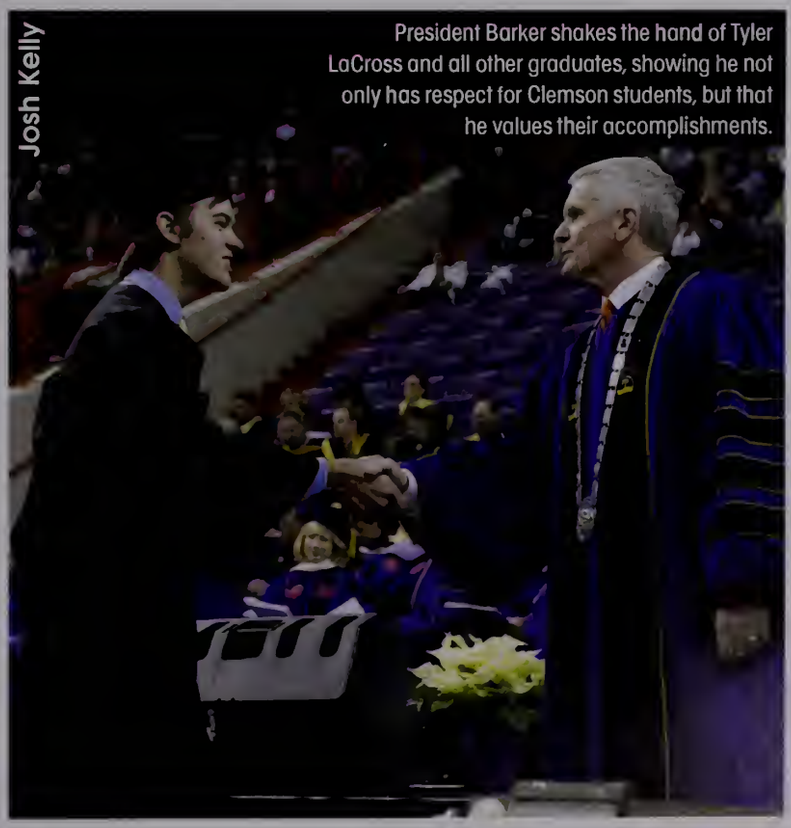
An excited graduate uses a cell phone to call his parents shortly after receiving his degree, an act that shows the excitement and pride that Clemson graduates feel.

Josh Kelly

Each graduate gets the chance to walk across the stage in front of friends and family and receive their degree. Matt Moose is proud and optimistic about his future career path beginning in Asheville, NC.

Josh Kelly



President Barker shakes the hand of Tyler LaCross and all other graduates, showing he not only has respect for Clemson students, but that he values their accomplishments.

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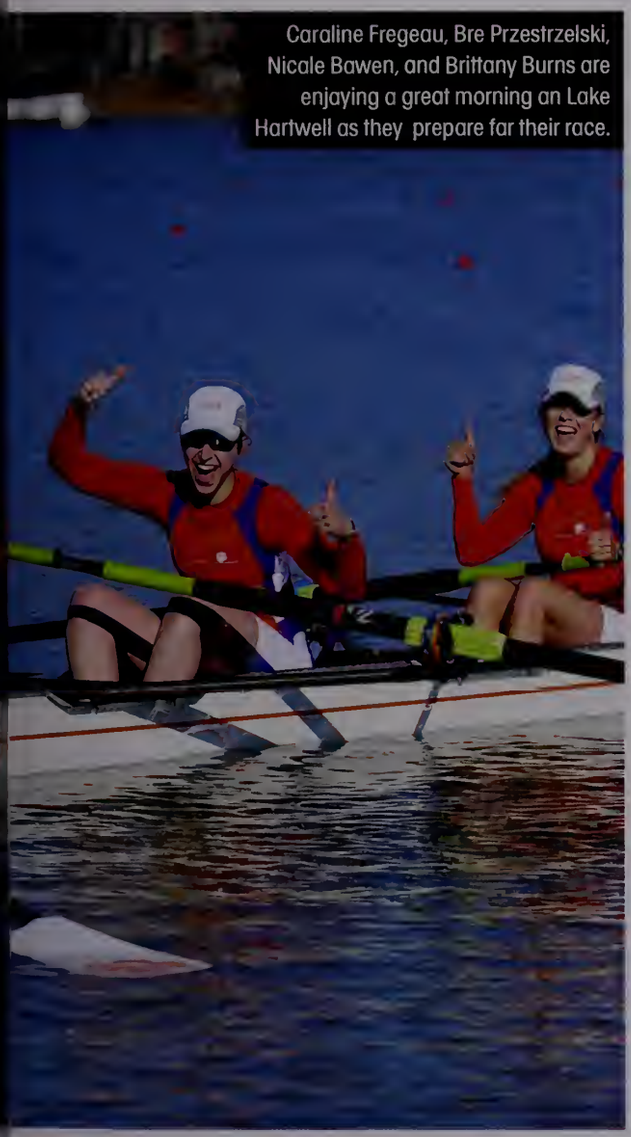
rowing with the flow

By: Ethan Gagne, Assistant Portraits Editor

John Bolton

Coming off a spectacular season and an ACC championship victory in 2009, the 2010 rowing team had high hopes and even higher expectations. "The fall is all about getting in some great technical work on the water, and building our strength and fitness in the weight room," says head coach Robbie Tenenbaum. Led by senior Liz Robb, the Tigers did just that and proved to reach the expectations by their performance at the Head of the Hooch in Chattanooga during the fall season. It was there in Tennessee where the Tigers realized their potential by capturing a first and sixth place finish in the field of 29 during the 8+ race and a third and eighth place finish out of a 42 boat field in the 4+ race.

Clemson's rowing team made great strides in the 2010 season and prepared itself for greatness in the coming years. During the spring, Coach Tenenbaum introduced four new rowers to the team, three of which have international rowing experience, and all of which have proven success in the past. Starting with tough leadership and experience at the top and youthful energy at its core, Clemson's women rowing team is sure to represent the Tigers with the utmost dignity and success that is Clemson.



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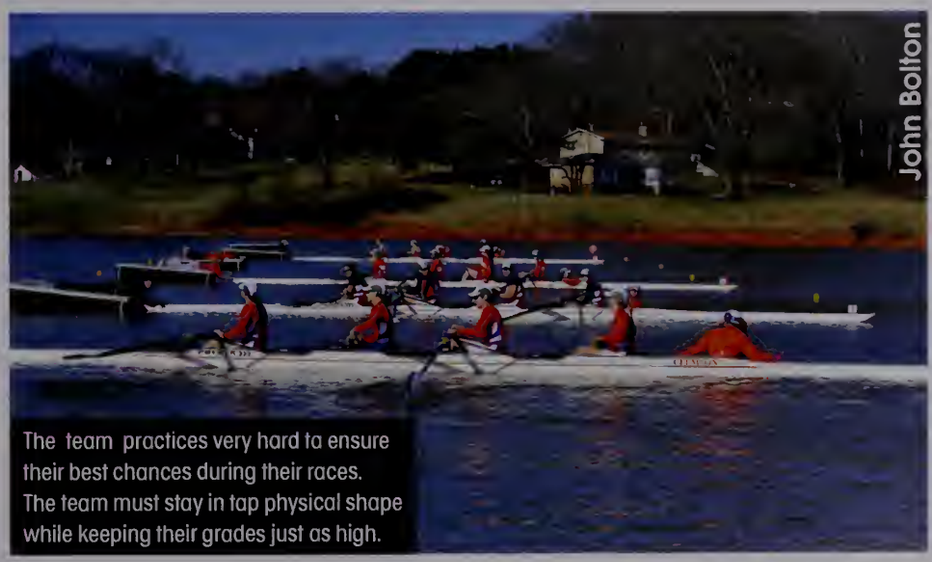

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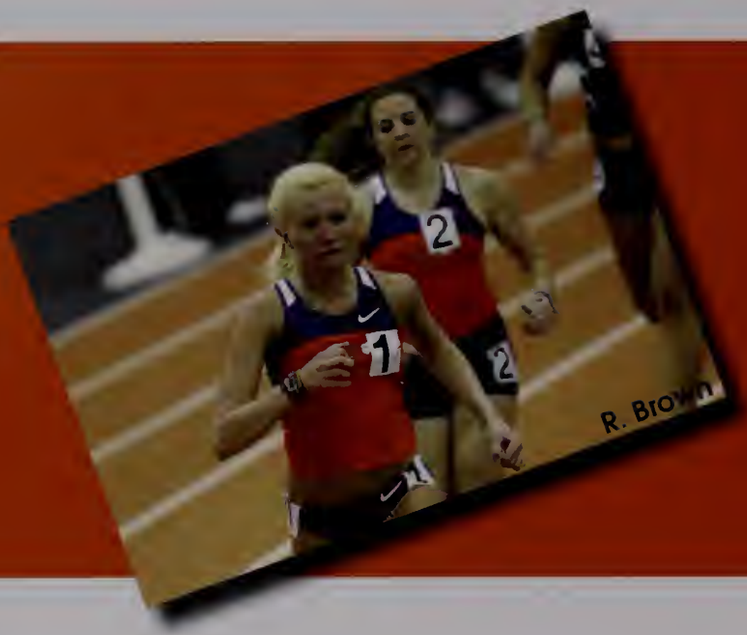
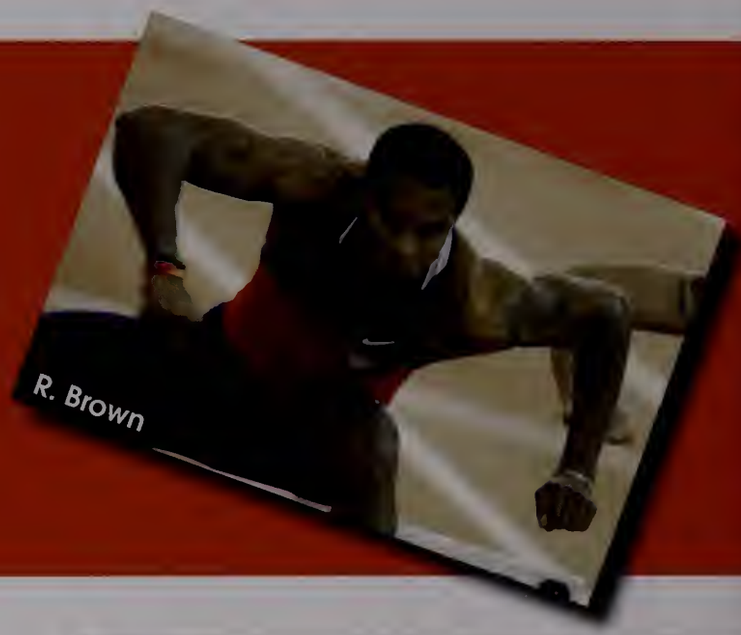
The team practices very hard ta ensure their best chances during their races. The team must stay in tap physical shape while keeping their grades just as high.





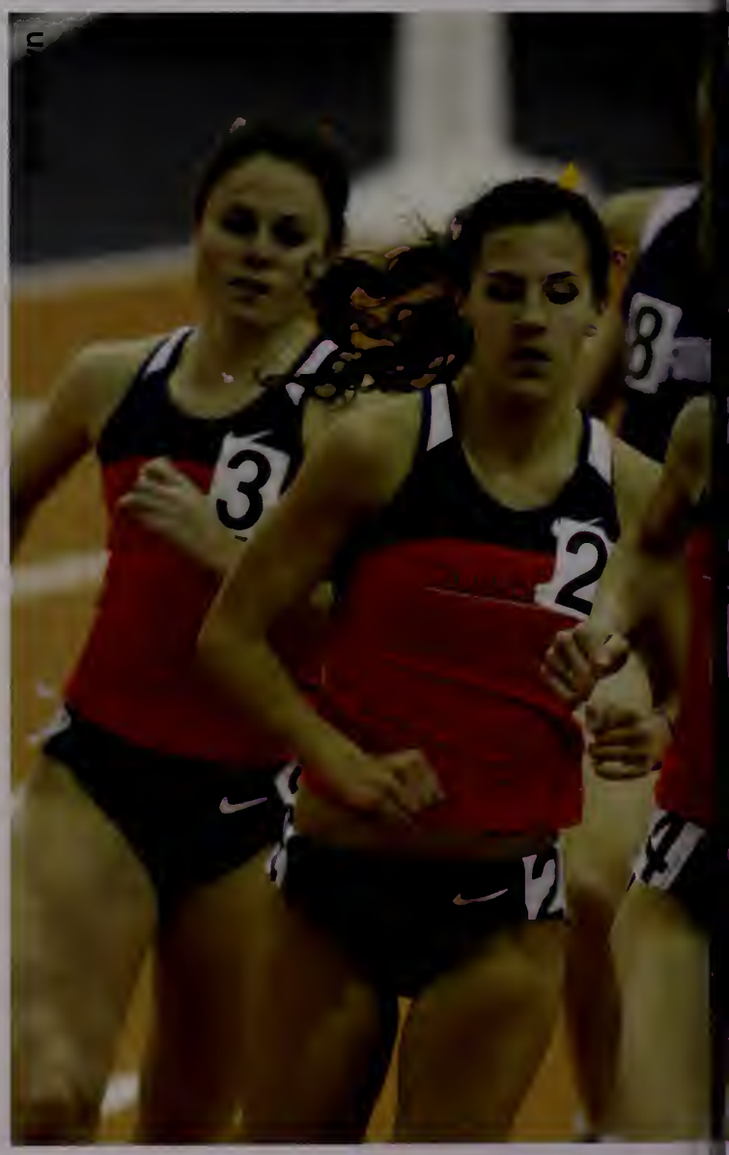
run, jump, *win.*

By: Larrisa L. McDowell, Junior Staff

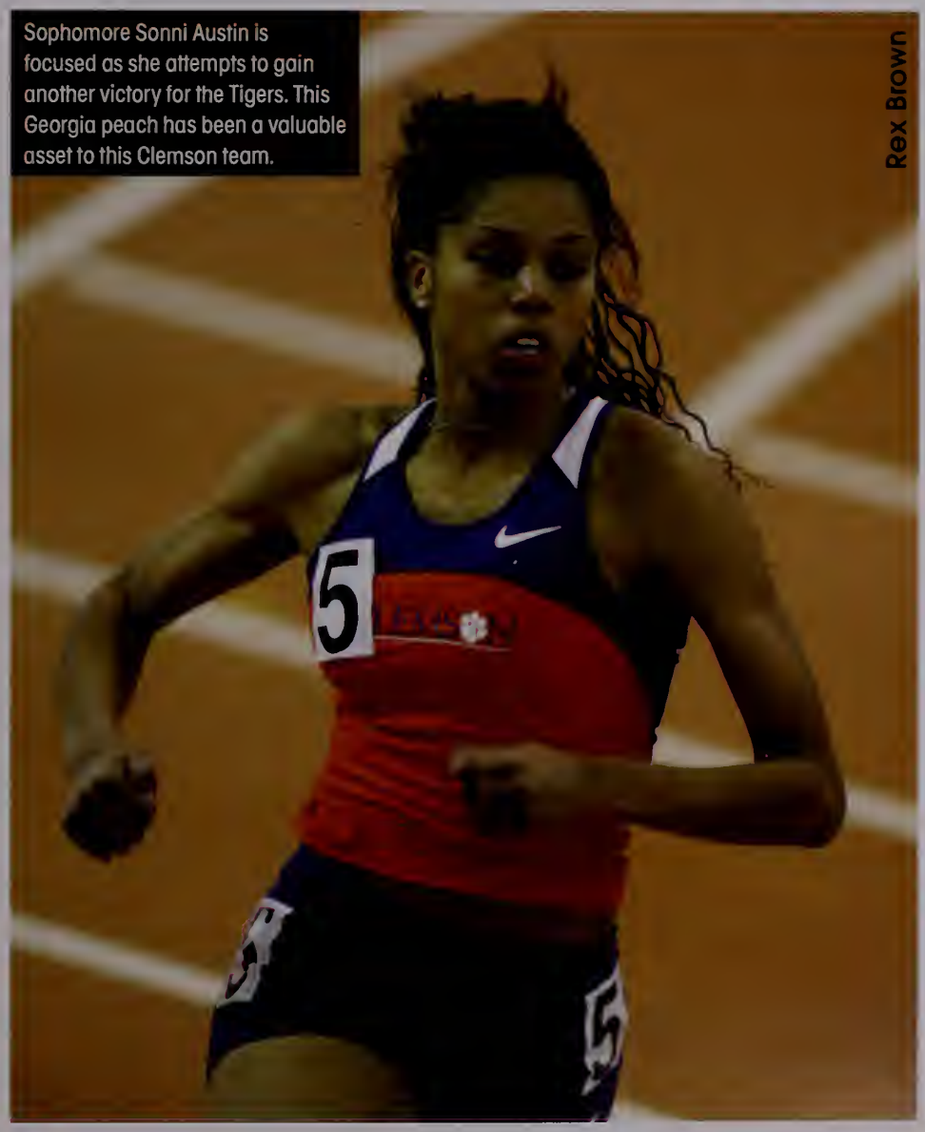
At the start of last year's track and field season, the Clemson Tigers hoped to live up to the success of previous seasons. There was no doubt that the Tigers had a hard act to follow and a reputation to maintain, ending the past season with five team members being named All-Americans. It might have seemed like a difficult task to accomplish with the team losing notable players like Jacoby Ford and C.J. Spiller, but with athletes like Brianna Rollins and Justin Murdock still in uniform the team had more than enough talent to dominate the ACC once again.

The indoor season kicked off with the Tigers obtaining numerous wins at Clemson's Orange and Purple Winter Classic. Red shirt senior Alex Padgett contributed to the victories with his performance in the men's shot put and weight throw. The following month, sophomore Jasmine Edgerson received the third-best time for the 60-meter dash in Clemson's history. In January 2010, Miller Moss beat his own school record scoring a total of 5,903 points at the JRF Combined Events Invitational. This was also the third season that Moss left this competition with first place honors.

It is apparent that both the men and women's track and field teams are continuing their streak of great seasons, many victories, and record breaking performances. Coach Lawrence Johnson should be proud of his own efforts and those of the Tigers, as there seems to be no sign of their success ending anytime soon.



The Tigers fight hard to have another successful seasons filled with numerous wins. Determination and dedication are the main ingredients to this team's winning recipe.



Sophomore Sonni Austin is focused as she attempts to gain another victory for the Tigers. This Georgia peach has been a valuable asset to this Clemson team.

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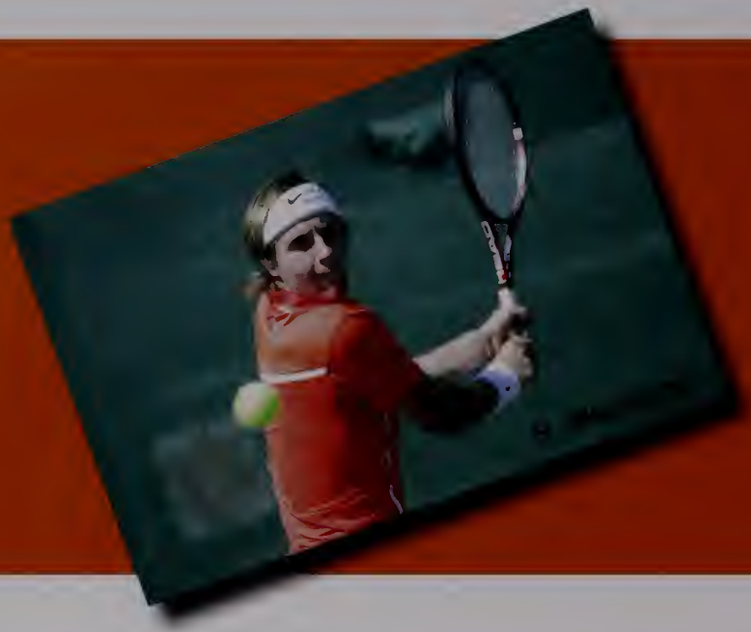


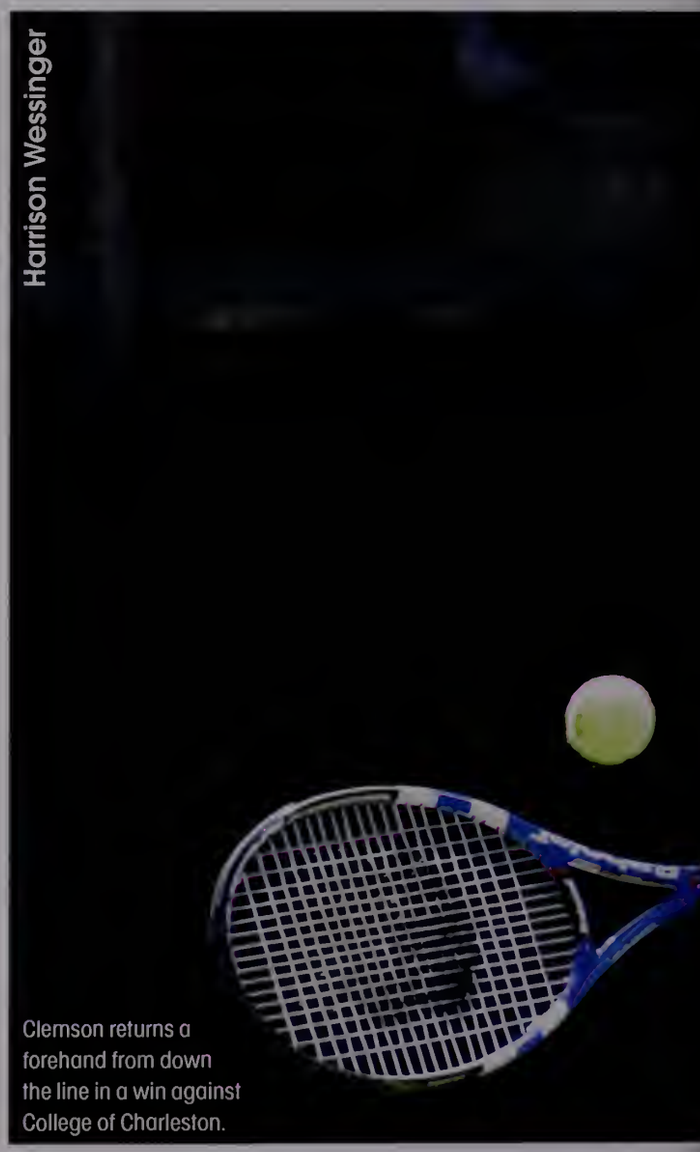
you got *served*

By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

With five returning starters, Derek DiFazio, Kevin Galloway, Wes Moran, Zachary Rigsby, and Juan Bolona, men's Tiger tennis has continued its legacy of excellence. Chuck McCuen continues with his third season as the head coach of the Tigers, and Gerardo Meza, one of Mexico's top junior tennis players, joined the team. Former Clemson tennis All-American player Clement Reix continues to move up in ATP rankings after wining Pro-Circuit events.

The new Duckworth Pavilion, containing a two-story expansion featuring an open top deck for watching tennis or hosting social events, will help the tennis team better accommodate faculty and fans. Clemson also single-handedly defeated their oldest rivals, Presbyterian College and Wofford College, this season. Wofford was Clemson's first dual match and these three teams have been playing since the 1920's.

"Clemson men's tennis is on the rise," says McCuen, who is impressed by the team's physical and mental endurance. "We are a team everyone wants to beat." After signing Hunter Harrington, the #10 player in his class nationwide for fall of 2011, the 53rd ranked Tigers will continue their tradition of dominance.



Clemson returns a forehand from down the line in a win against College of Charleston.

Wofford 7-0
Presbyterian 7-0
The Citadel 7-0
Davidson 4-3
Gardner-Webb 7-0
Georgia 0-7
USC-Upstate 6-1

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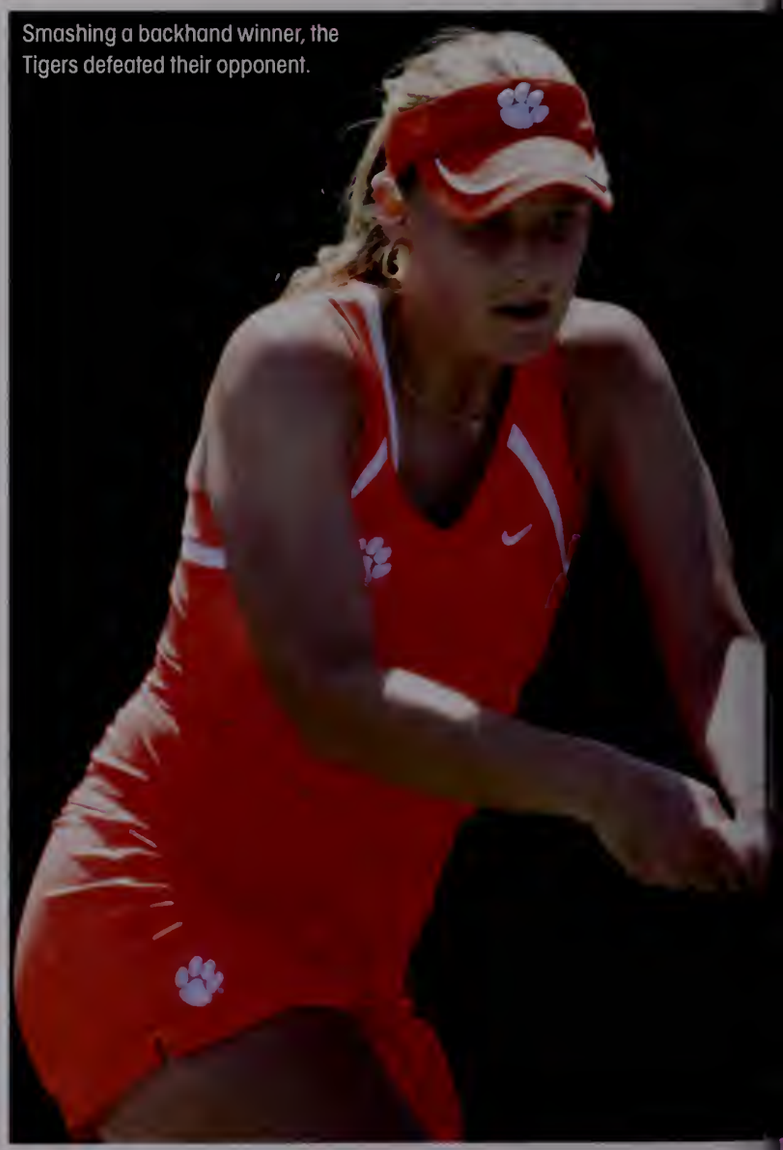
The men's doubles team offers encouragement to one another between points.

Tennessee 0-7
DePaul 5-2
College of Charleston 7-0
Furman 7-0
Marquette 5-2
Florida State 3-4

Clemson returns a cross-court backhand to win the point.



Smashing a backhand winner, the Tigers defeated their opponent.

Troy 7-0
Memphis 4-0
USC-Upstate 5-0

Charleston Southern 4-0
Winthrop 5-0
Dartmouth 7-0

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smack that

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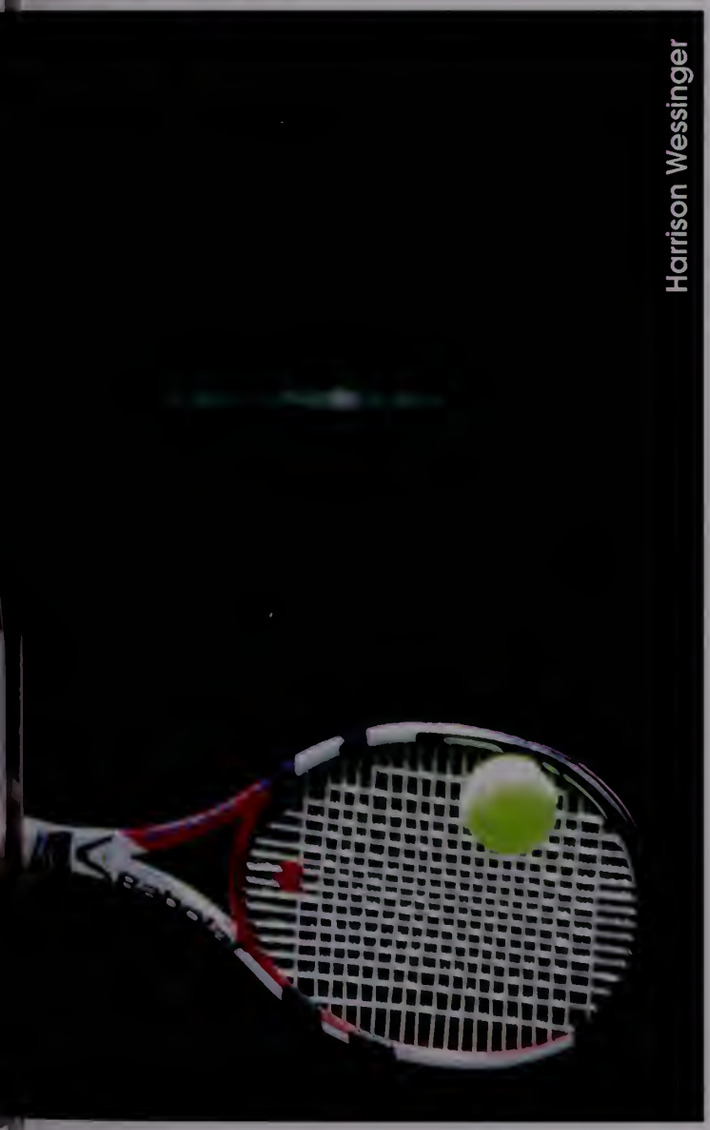

Harrison Wessinger

Clemson's women's tennis has been in full swing since its first match in 1976. This team has established itself among the best programs in the nation and remains a consistent presence in the sport. With an overall record of 24-6, the Tigers finished 3rd in the conference, with a record of 9-2. In the NCAA Tournament, the team advanced to the Sweet 16, losing to Stanford, the National Champions. The team is a melting pot of players from around the globe, including Croatia, France, Slovakia, Sweden, and the Czech Republic. With a combination of ability, youth, and know-how, the Tigers are able to make their mark in national competition. Clemson hosted the ITA National Indoor Championships where they advanced to the second round.

Josipa Bek, ranked #12 nationally for singles, is the best player at Clemson and in the Carolina region. Head coach Nancy Harris says "Josipa refuses to be beaten." A partnership between Josipa Bek and Keri Wong made them the #2 doubles team nationally.

The Lady Tigers expect a great season next year as well, with five of the six starters returning.

Vanderbilt 4-2
Furman 6-1
Georgia 5-2

Florida 4-0
South Carolina 4-3
Georgia Tech 5-2

winning ways

By: McCuen Elmore, Assistant Athletics Editor

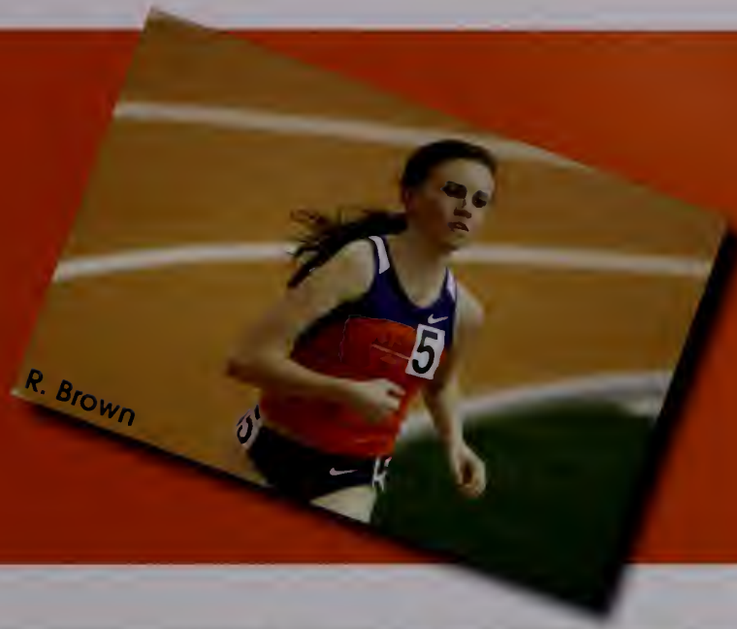
The past year has brought great recognition and success to teams across the Clemson athletic department.

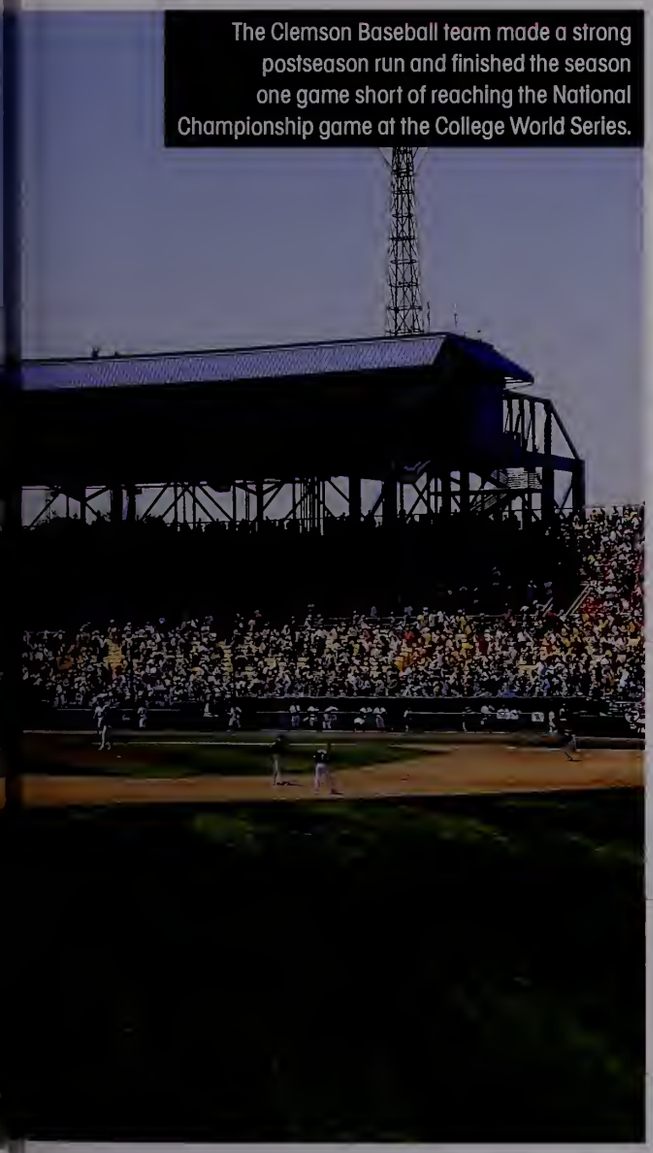
The women's track team started the winning off in the right way by claiming the Indoor Atlantic Coast Conference Track Championship in late February. The ladies blew the competition away in Blacksburg, Virginia, winning by over 50 points. The team was paced by April Sinkler's two individual titles at the championship.

To add to the miraculous season the women's track team was having, the ladies brought home the 2010 ACC Outdoor Championship in late April, which was held on Clemson's campus. To cap off such a great year the women's track team, Patricia Mamona captured the NCAA Outdoor Title in the Triple Jump.

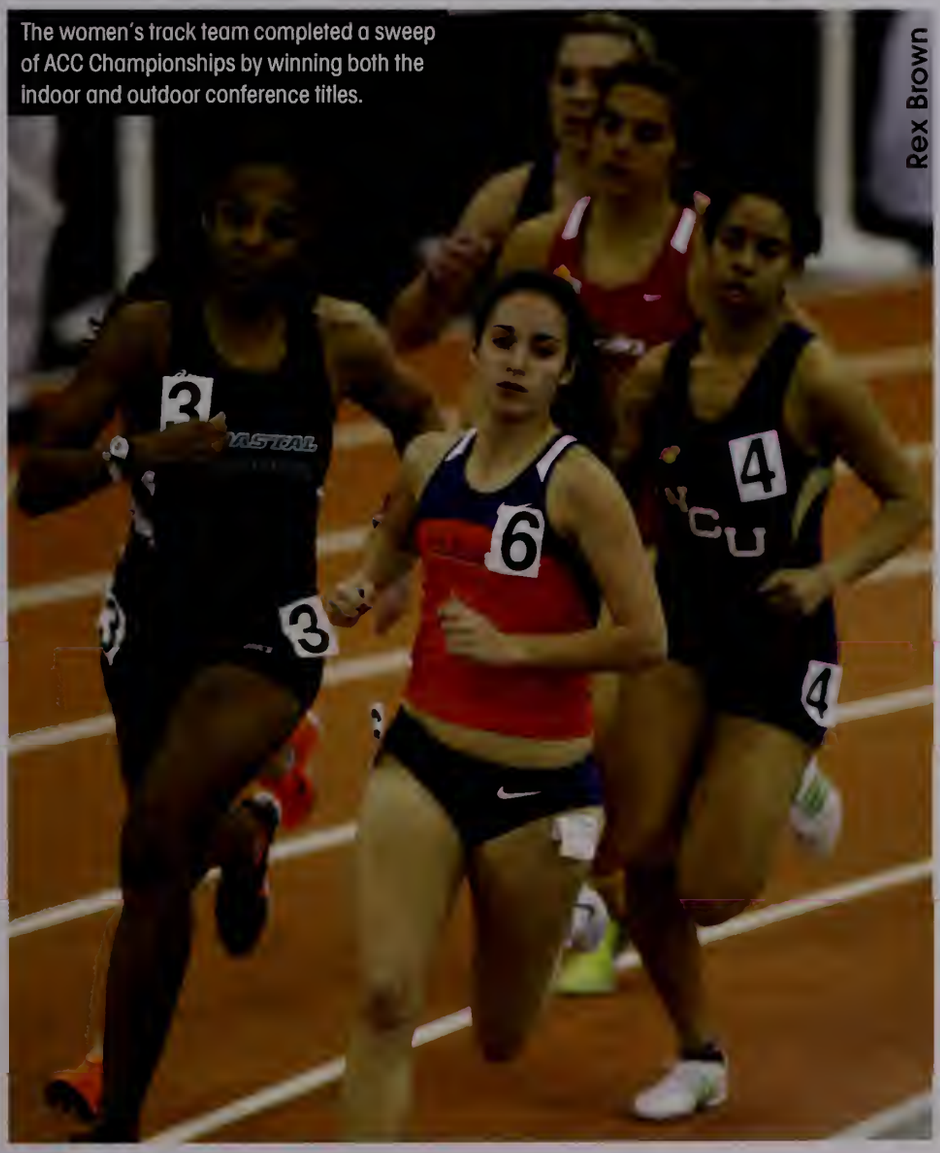
The baseball team also finished the season on a very positive note, capturing three titles in the spring. The first title came after winning a home series against Florida State in early May, crowning them the regular season Atlantic Division champions. The team's next title came at the Auburn Regional hosted in Tuscaloosa. The next win was the most important as the win over Alabama in the Clemson Super Regional, which propelled the guys to Omaha, Nebraska for the College World Series.

Rex Brown





The Clemson Baseball team made a strong postseason run and finished the season one game short of reaching the National Championship game at the College World Series.

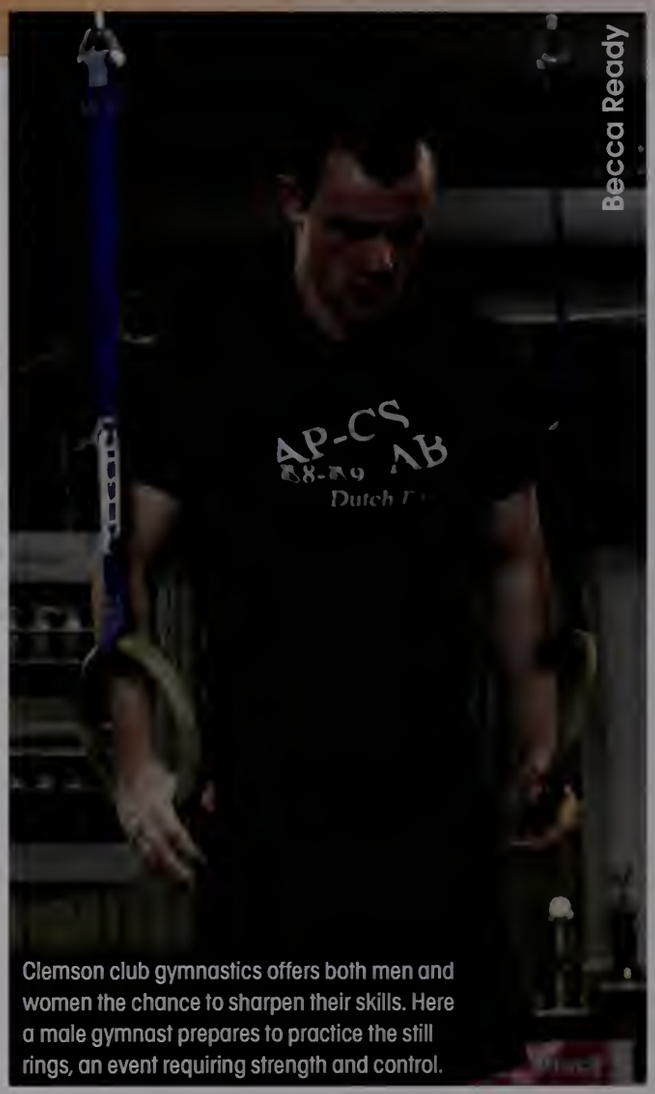


The women's track team completed a sweep of ACC Championships by winning both the indoor and outdoor conference titles.

Rex Brown

Cody Whitelock

Gymnasts are constantly focused on maintaining excellent form, and keeping their toes pointed is just one element of precision they must display.



Becca Ready

Clemson club gymnastics offers both men and women the chance to sharpen their skills. Here a male gymnast prepares to practice the still rings, an event requiring strength and control.

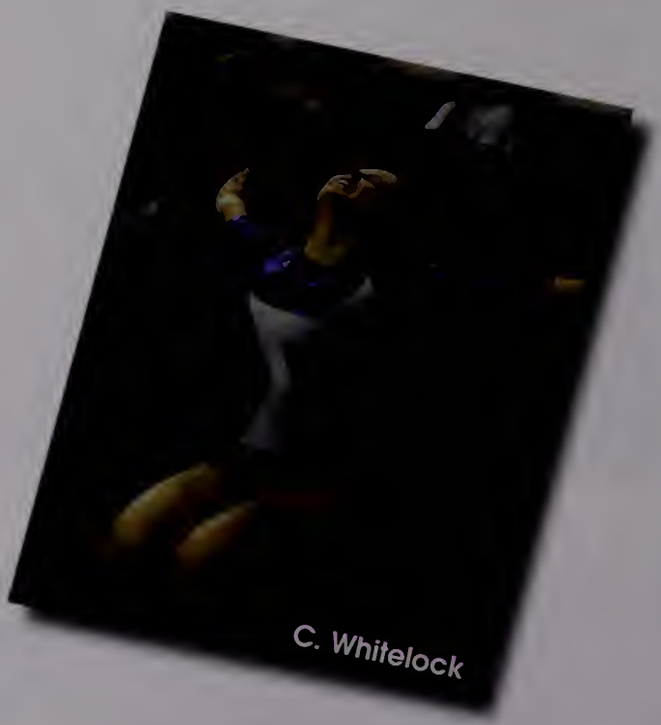
going for the *gold*

By: Amber Day, Copy Editor

Founded in 2006, Clemson's Club Gymnastics team is a group of over fifty men and women gymnasts. With both competitive and non-competitive portions of the club, all types of gymnasts are able to participate. The team practices at Upstate Gymnastics in Pendleton, with some members coaching recreational classes there as well. The club is also able to help out with the large gymnastics meet held in Littlejohn each February, which attracts gymnasts from all over the Southeast.

The team competes in at least four meets each year, traveling to states as far as Texas and Ohio. They have had top-notch success both individually and as a team at multiple competitions. The team's largest event each year is Nationals, a five-day event held in April, and with their largest competitive team ever this year, they hope to place in the finals.

The club's main goal is to transition into a Varsity level sport here at Clemson, becoming the first Varsity gymnastics team in South Carolina, which would draw gymnasts from all over the Southeast to Clemson.



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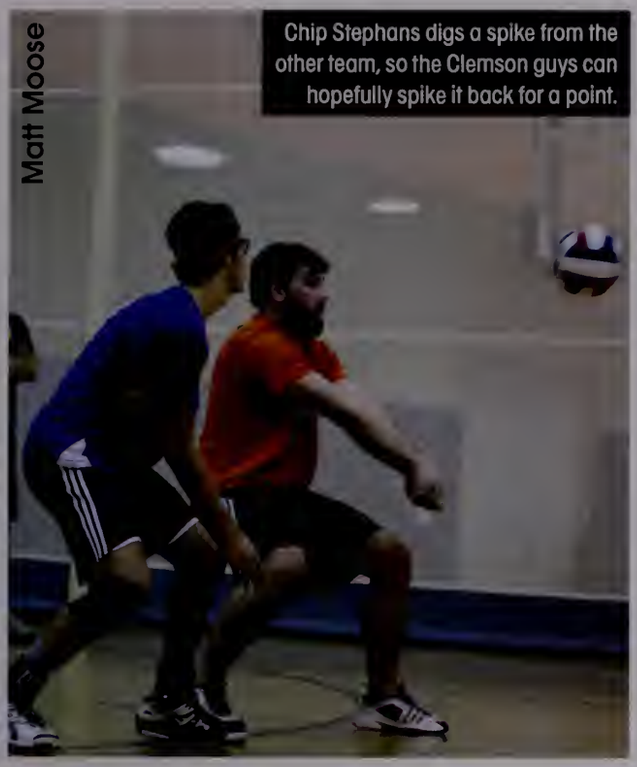


Matt Moose

Chip Stephans digs a spike from the other team, so the Clemson guys can hopefully spike it back for a point.

Matt Moose

Chris Gilligan sets the ball up for his teammate to spike.

A volleyball player sets the ball up for his teammate to spike.

a winning *set* up

By: Camlin Cothran, Junior Staff

The Men's Club Volleyball team is a group of 10 to 14 talented and dedicated young men who love the sport of volleyball. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each school year and practices take place three days a week at Fike. The group competes against other collegiate teams, sometimes as far away as Virginia Tech and the University of Central Florida. They also compete in multiple tournaments each fall and spring, in addition to scrimmage matches with local club teams and the Clemson women's club team. This year they were able to host a tournament at Fike in November and had over 10 teams participating.

The president of the club volleyball team is junior Bryan McDewell. Chip Stephens, a senior captain, feels that "we have finally developed a passion for the game and a will to win. It is no longer just one person trying to motivate a team. Good things are in the near future." With this much enthusiasm and motivation, the guys hope to bring home some tournament championships!

deline Culbertson

Some of the team members pose for a group picture after a day of riding.

Madeline Culbertson

The girls get together for a formal event away from the barn.

equine experience

By: Averie Wood, Junior Staff

The Clemson Equestrian team, also known as CUET, is a club sport under the direction of the Club Sports Office of Student Affairs. The main show members compete in is the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association (IHSA). Fundraisers are held throughout the year so members can compete in shows and other activities. The primary function of the club is to field Clemson's Intercollegiate Equestrian Team. Anyone at Clemson University is welcome to join and there are no tryouts or interviews. Members are divided into four categories: C, U, E, and T members. These range from those who compete in shows on a regular basis to those who just like horses and attending shows. Club dues are only $35 a semester.

Members who want to compete in shows such as the IHSA are required to attend regular lessons. This year, CUET welcomed a new coach, Kristi Smith. The team also moved barns and trainers to Smith's Tiger Brook Farm, located near campus.

M. Culbertson

Camlin Cothran

Jon Easton, a sophomore marketing major, plays the first baseman position for the Tigers.

Camlin Cothran

Chris Wilson, an engineering major, works on his hitting in the batting cage during practice.

C. Cothran

hitting a *home run*

By: Camlin Cothran, Junior Staff

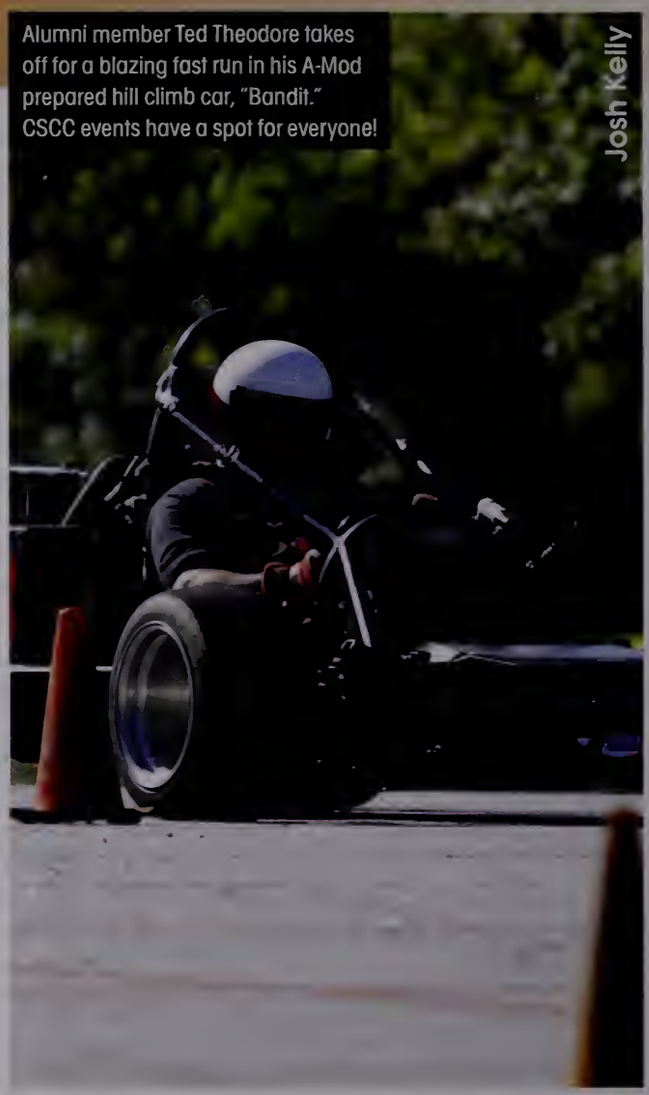
The Men's Club Baseball team is made up of men from a variety of skill levels and academic majors. The group is led by president Eric Farmer and vice president James Lucas. Practices take place every afternoon at Old Stone Church field in Clemson.

Every year over spring break, the men travel to Plant City, Florida for a tournament. This year, they will also get the opportunity to travel to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech and travel to Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee. The opponents they will play in Clemson are East Carolina University, Georgia Southern University, and division rival, University of Georgia.

After a disappointing end to last year's season, the men hope to return this year to Fort Myers, Florida for the National Club Baseball Association's World Series. With a roster based on key returning players, this goal seems very attainable. When asked about the upcoming season, Jon Easton, a sophomore first baseman, said that he is "very excited about the number of returning players as well as the talent of the newcomers, which should make for a very successful season."

Josh Kel

Zach Gobeille takes a sharp corner during a CSCC autocross in the club RX-7. The club car is available for any member to drive in events, which makes for some close competition.



Alumni member Ted Theodore takes off for a blazing fast run in his A-Mod prepared hill climb car, "Bandit." CSCC events have a spot for everyone!

Josh Kelly

don't cut *corners*

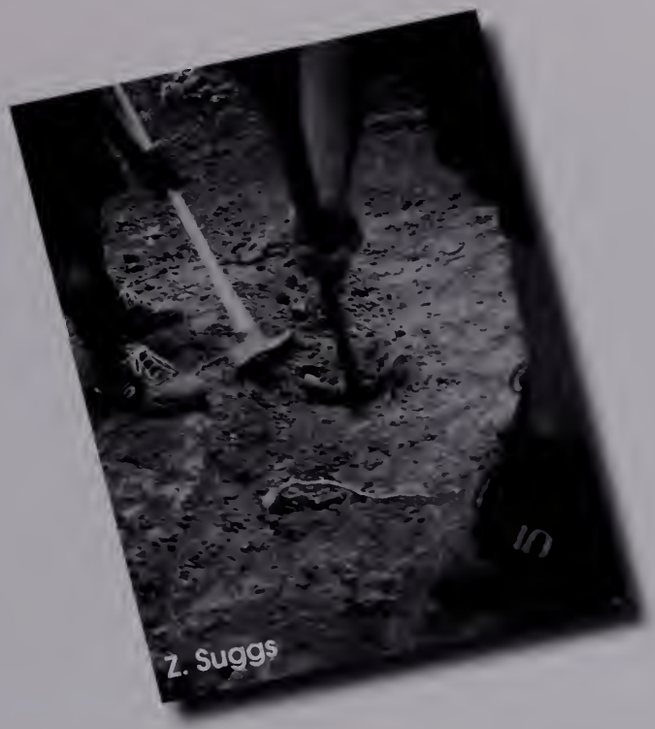
By: Josh Kelly, Photography Editor

The Clemson sports car club has been around for 43 years and is the largest of its type on the East Coast. This club is a diverse group of students and alumni that participate in a range of different events including autocross, drag races, and car shows, among many others. They hold their events in several locations, including the Anderson County fair grounds and the Expo Center, but they also occasionally hold events on campus. Much of the success of the events and promotion of the club's existence is due in part to the accomplishments and support of the club's active alumni, many of which have gone on to become professional race car drivers, officials or major representatives of national sports car clubs.

J. Kelly

Greg Atherton

This racer was one of over 160 riders that competed in the 2010 Spring Downhill Race. The race, hosted by Clemson Freeride, is highly anticipated by riders all over the US and well known for the exciting trails and fun atmosphere.



Z. Suggs

shred'n the *gnar*

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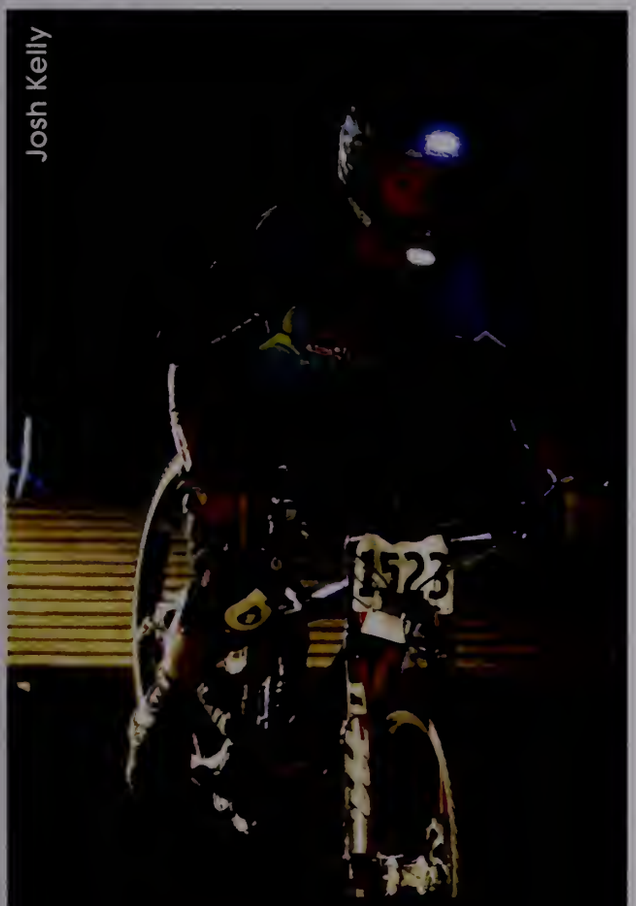


Josh Kelly

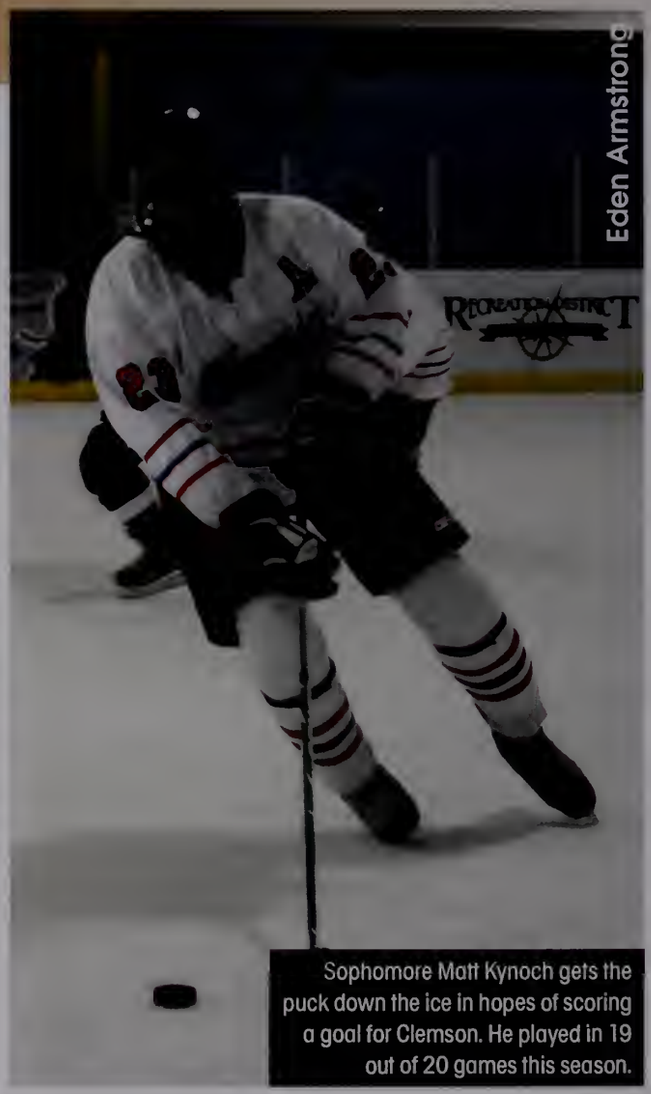
Riders used nothing more than the light from their head lamps to navigate Clemson's downhill course at night for the 2010 Red Bull Night Shift. This rider makes a safe landing on a 20ft drop, the newest addition to the course.

Founded in the fall of 2006, the Clemson Freeride Club is a group that has two really important things; a lot of passion for extreme mountain biking and a hand built course that attracts riders from all over the east coast. In fact, more than 160 riders, from as far away as New Jersey and South Florida, came and competed in the spring 2010 Tiger Down race, making it their biggest event to date.

In November, Clemson Freeride hosted the Red Bull Night Shift race. The qualifiers were open to all collegiate riders, and then the best 24 riders were hand-selected by professional downhill rider, Shaums March. "It was a huge success and an exciting event for Clemson Freeride," said club president Brad Collins. "When Red Bull comes to your club and asks you if they can hold an event at your course, it's a pretty big deal!"

The club is constantly improving the trail to keep it thrilling; this year they added several new jumps, a couple of berms, a new wall ride that is almost twice as big as the previous one, and a 25-foot drop. However, just because they build their course by hand doesn't mean you have to be a hardcore mountain biker to have fun with them. "We love to ride with anyone and everyone," says Collins.

The Club Ice Hockey team practices and competes in Greenville at the Pavilion. They have practices once a week and generally compete on the weekends.



Sophomore Matt Kynoch gets the puck down the ice in hopes of scoring a goal for Clemson. He played in 19 out of 20 games this season.

stick to the man

By: Alyssa Goodson, Business Manager

As a Division III team in the American Collegiate Hockey Association, the Clemson team is a top level program representing the South Region. The team was designed to give skilled hockey players a chance to continue playing throughout their years in college. Home games are played at The Pavilion in Taylors, South Carolina.

The Club Ice Hockey season usually runs from September to February, but the players take winter break off. This year, the team finished the season with twelve wins. Seven of those wins occurred at home, while five were on the road. The team lost eight games, with half being at home and the other half on the road. They did not proceed past the regular season, but the players improved their skills and had a lot of fun getting to know new friends.

Alyssa Goodson

The Sailing Club gets out on Lake Hartwell to practice. It's a great way to be on the water, in the sun, and have a lot of fun at the same time.

A. Goodson

Alyssa Goodson

These guys are learning proper sailing techniques, while keeping safety in mind by wearing life jackets.

smooth *sailing*

By: Alyssa Goodson, Business Manager

Founded over forty years ago, the Clemson Sailing Club provides students and faculty with the opportunity to sail on Lake Hartwell. Members can go to the lake and relax while enjoying their hobby or sport. They can also take sailing classes and participate in intercollegiate regattas across the Southeast. The Clemson Sailing Club held regattas within the club to increase members' knowledge of sailing and build relationships by pairing highly experienced sailors with new members.

Members of the club formed the Clemson Sailing Team, which allows sailors to compete in regattas at venues that range from Annapolis to Miami. This is also a great way for sailors to refine their skills and compete against sailers at other schools. The team provides its members with a sense of camaraderie that lasts beyond their years at Clemson while promoting healthy competition.

winter *tiger*-land

By: Averie Wood, Junior Staff

David Cohen

A rare January blizzard unleashed its fury on the Southeast on January 9, 2011. The Upstate faced several inches of snow, eventually switching to freezing rain and sleet. This created travel worries, especially for those trying to get back to campus in time for classes to start back. Here in Clemson, snow totals reached almost 8 inches in some areas and ice accumulation reached 0.2 of an inch. It cost the state of South Carolina around $2.7 million for materials and labor to get roadways clear. This was the biggest snowstorm to hit the south in 10 years. The result ended in cancelation of classes on the first day of the spring semester, which thrilled students. Throughout the whole week, the snow and ice melted slowly due to the constant cold temperatures, but it was surely a winter Tiger-land!

growing community

By: Alyssa Goodson, Business Manager

Alyssa Goodson

In 2010, Clemson University got two new fraternities on campus. The addition of two social fraternities in one year suggests that Clemson's Greek life is flourishing despite the cease and desist order placed on Greeks in late September 2010. The first new fraternity is Alpha Kappa Lambda, whose charter at Clemson actually began in late 2009. However, this fraternity quickly decided that Clemson was not the school for them. In January 2011, the men of this organization decided they no longer needed a chapter at Clemson and during Rush Week, they took down their tent on Bowman Field to officially end their chapter. The second new fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, colonized at Clemson in September 2010. This social organization has quickly grown, as it began with more than fifty members in the first pledge class.

With the growing Greek community at Clemson, it appears as though it is inevitable that new fraternities and sororities continue to come to campus.

up in *flames*

By: Lauren Dailey, Junior Staff

On May 27, 2010, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house went up in flames. The fire resulted in extensive fire and water damage in all rooms while the back hall was completely destroyed. Six brothers were living in the 105 year-old house at the time; they were not hurt, but they lost almost everything they owned. Many of the brothers who were not staying there at the time lost many of their belongings as well.

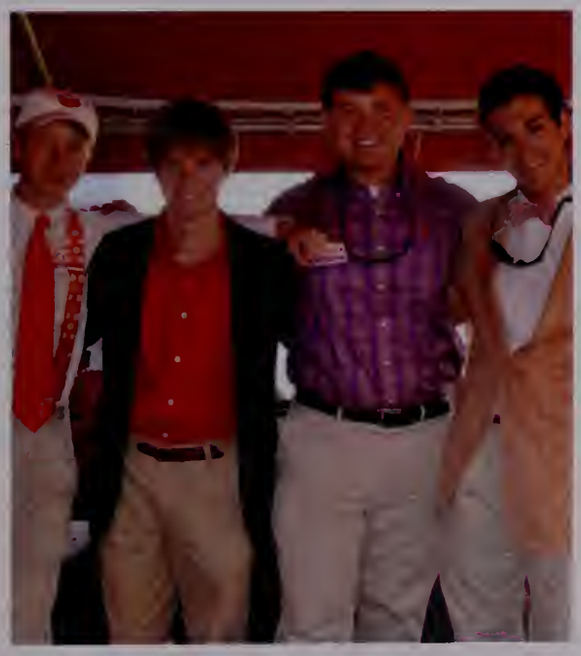
The fraternity house, located at 113 Calhoun Street, has received a tremendous amount of local support from businesses, friends, and even sororities. Alpha Gamma Rho brothers continue to work diligently to raise money and support through fundraisers and alumni to help rebuild their house. However, demolition began on October 18, 2010 and, as of October 20, the fraternity had not chosen a contractor for reconstruction.

Though the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho have faced a difficult time losing their house, they have not let the disaster affect their brotherhood.

greek *life?*

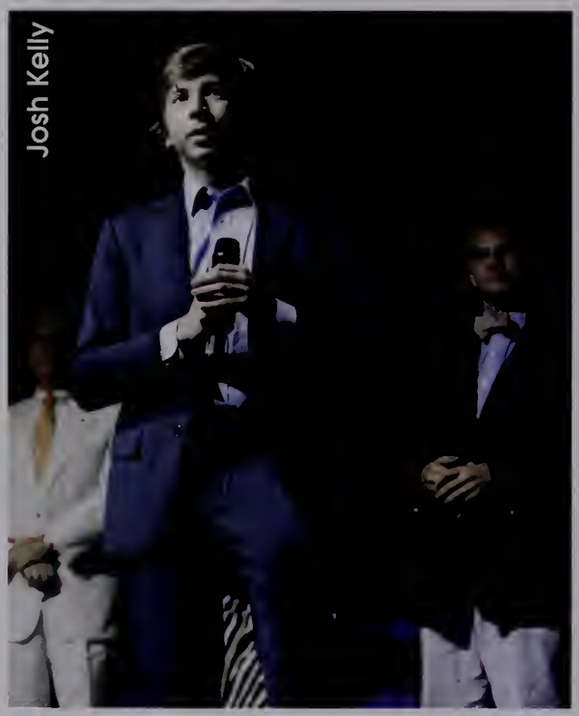
By: Katherine Williams, Greeks and Organizations Editor

On the night of September 24th there were rumors spreading all over campus that Greek life at Clemson was going to be shut down, that there would be no float building for Homecoming, and that social functions for the night would be eliminated. While none of those rumors were true, it upset many people in the Greek community and alumni as well. What did occur on that Friday night was a meeting with all Greek Council presidents, the Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, the Vice President of Student Affairs, and many other Clemson administration members. The meeting was called to discuss recent events that had occurred within the Greek community, and ways to solve those problems. For the next few weeks the Greek community was under a lot of scrutiny. Many new policies were put into effect to increase responsibility and accountability within each Greek organization. While many things about Greek life on the Clemson campus have not changed, the University has taken steps to ensure that Greek leaders and members are representing themselves and Clemson University in a positive light.



stepping down

By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

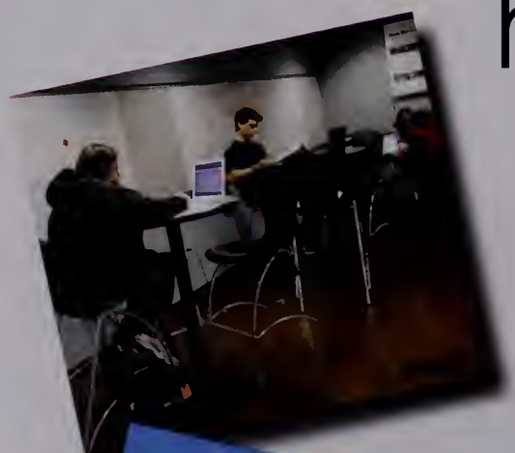


James Wood, Clemson Undergraduate Student Government Vice President left his position in October for unknown personal reasons. This left President Ryan Duane with a series of interviews among Senate members to fill Wood's spot. Following the interviews and a two-thirds majority vote from the Senate, Liz Cavanah was appointed during the October 25th Student Government meeting. The former Senate Secretary will now be involved with advocacy, lobbying, and getting administration and faculty to listen to the needs of the student body.

While in office, Wood pushed for late-night dining options, a simpler intramural sign-up process, awards for Student Government officials to make it more official, and an IPTAY Tiger Fun Bus to bring students to away games.

housing upheaval

By: Joshua Kelly, Photography Editor



In the past few years there has been a big push to get students to stay on campus for more of their college career; it seems that battle has finally been conceded. Next year on-campus housing will look completely foreign to any Clemson housing vet; the highly coveted Clemson House and Stadium Suites are going to be exclusively for freshmen and sophomores (respectively) and Lightsey Bridge and the Thornhill apartments will be stomping grounds to only juniors and seniors. This leaves the high-rises and shoeboxes, and of course Johnstone, open to all classes, but the most appealing housing options have been given over to the underclassmen, making off-campus housing that much more attractive to the juniors and seniors.

Honors housing is also expanding next year as the top two floors of McCabe will be joining all of Holmes Hall as housing allotted exclusively for honors students. This change is a chance to give more members of the Honors College access to the new Holmes Honors Center in the basement of Holmes Hall and to help accommodate the increased demand for Honors upperclassmen to stay on campus without having to live so far from the academic buildings.

bob the *builder*

By: Olivia Elswick, Junior Staff

With big changes in housing that are happening next year there also comes big renovations to the rest of campus. The changes in housing allotment, due in part to the largest freshman class in Clemson history, include converting upperclassmen housing like Clemson House and the Stadium Suites to underclassmen exclusive residence halls. Also, the remodeling of several dorms took place, such as this past summer the high-rises were re-painted and now sport bright colored walls.

Around campus changes are also happening. The Campus Core Project, which involves the demolition and rebuilding of Johnstone, the Student Union, Harcombe and the Canteen, is in the works, and the Lee Hall expansion has finally gotten underway.

In other reconstruction news, Schilleter dining hall is now home to a Wendy's fast food restaurant (serving as a rare late-night on-campus dining option). There is seating for twelve inside and more outside. Changes were also made to the Eastside Food Court in the Hendrix center this past summer, the most notable of which was the Burger King being replaced by Papa John's.

redfern *robber*

By: Joshua Kelly, Photography Editor

ALL XANAX HYDROCODONE OXYCODONE NO HEROES 30 SECONDS" read the note that a man wearing sunglasses and a Clemson hoodie handed to Dr. Cecil Hitchcock, pharmacist at Redfern Health Center. Former Clemson student Thomas Wyatt, 24, who later turned himself in, quickly gained celebrity for his robbery of the campus health center. Within twenty-four hours of the release of a sketch, the "Redfern Robber" had a facebook fan page, a facebook profile, and graffiti images of his police sketch started to appear in various locations around campus. The police sketch, which was considered humorous and more than slightly ambiguous by students, actually inspired a group to gather on campus one morning, donning sunglasses and gray hoodies. However, although the sketch was perceived by the student body to be rather generic and useless, chief of police Johnson Link said that the Clemson University Police Department received several phone calls because of the composite, and was able to identify Wyatt as a suspect. "We were contacted by an attorney that said he was representing (Wyatt) and said he would have him here at 8:30 this morning" Link said. (Wyatt turned himself in Wednesday February 23, 2011.) At this time the trial date has not been set, but although Wyatt only got away with two bottles of oxycodone, valued at around $10, he could face up to fifteen years in prison for the felony offence.

chilean *rescue*

By: Yahaira Aleman, Junior Staff

On October 13, 2010, 33 men were rescued from a Chilean mine in San Jose. The men were caved in on August 5, 2010 and remained in the mine for the next 69 days. The men were trapped three miles from the entrance of the mine. It took 15 minutes to get each man out. The anticipated length of the rescue was set at 48 hours, but it was done in less than 24 hours. An estimated one billion people were watching this rescue mission all over the world. Television screens were placed in towns all over Chile so that the Chilean people could watch as each miner was rescued.

floods down under

By: Kelsey Lundstrom, Assistant Business Manager

In December and January, Australia suffered from seasonal flooding that left nothing but devastating effects behind. Australia's third largest city, Brisbane, was nearly deserted after a slew of people fled from the city's worst flood since 1974. As water levels continued to rise, authorities worked to help evacuate some communities and airlift supplies to the affected areas. Animals in the land down under were also deprived of habitats and food. Australia hopes to restore what these floods have destroyed and revert back to having a "G'Day mate!"

republican *takeover*

By: Lauren Dailey, Junior Staff

The 2010 midterm elections held on November 2, 2010 resulted in a Republican takeover of the House of Representatives just four years after Democrats gained control. Republicans only needed to win 39 of the Democrats' 255 seats to take back the House and had already won more than 60 by the next morning. Politicians and reporters believe that this comeback was due to several factors, including a still-weak economy and the President's unpopular health care reform bill. Even though the Democrats continue to dominate the Senate, the Grand 'Ol Party's agenda of cutting spending, reducing government size, and reforming Congress may be the way to go.

tragedy in arizona

By: Elizabeth Wilkes, Student Life Editor

Politico

Just after 10 in the morning on January 8, 2011, Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords was greeting constituents in Tucson, AZ when a gunman opened fire on the crowd. Giffords and 13 other members of the crowd were shot. While Giffords, who was shot point blank, survived, six of the victims died, including Federal Court Judge John Roll. Giffords was immediately taken to the University Medical Center of Tucson, where doctors reported that the prognosis for her recovery was good. Soon after the shooting, police apprehended Jared Lee Loughner who pled not guilty to federal murder charges on January 24.

crisis in the *gulf*

By: Keelia Faber, Assistant Greeks and Orgs Editor

On April 20, 2010, an oil rig fifty miles off the coast of Louisiana operated by British Petroleum began to gush crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico. The explosion had a major impact on the environment, tourism and fishery industries, and the reputation of the oil industry. After an estimated 205 million gallon leak, the wellhead was finally capped. Wildlife suffered, with a major impact on sea turtles, dolphins, birds and marshes crucial to fishery. Blackened beaches led to a decrease in tourism, and BP Oil faced heavy criticism for avoiding blame and down-playing the amount of oil leaking into the gulf.

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obama care

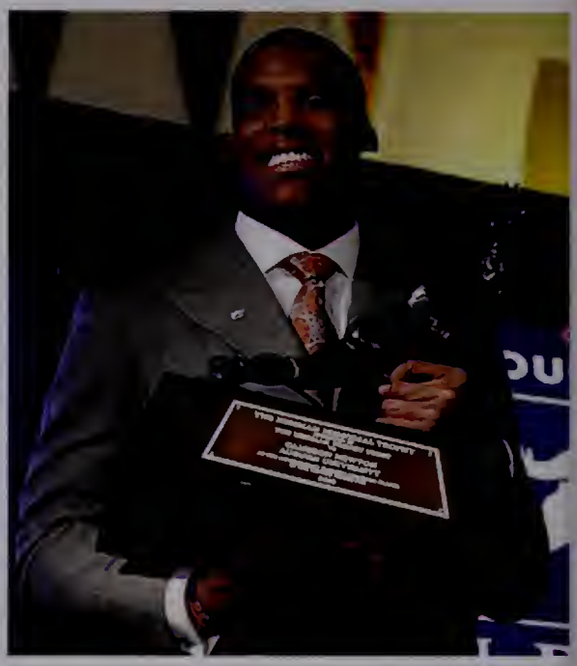
By: Becca Ready, Junior Staff

On March 23, 2010, the "Affordable Care Act" became law under the presidency of Barack Obama who returned to his Democratic roots with a $940 billion dollar bill that covers close to thirty-two billion uninsured Americans. It provides more coverage from Medicare and Medicaid, and is supposed to make healthcare more affordable. In the State of the Union address in 2011, Obama made public his plan for a five-year budget freeze in an attempt to reduce the deficit by cutting the budget for any pending expenses outside of security, Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security costs.

heisman *controversy*

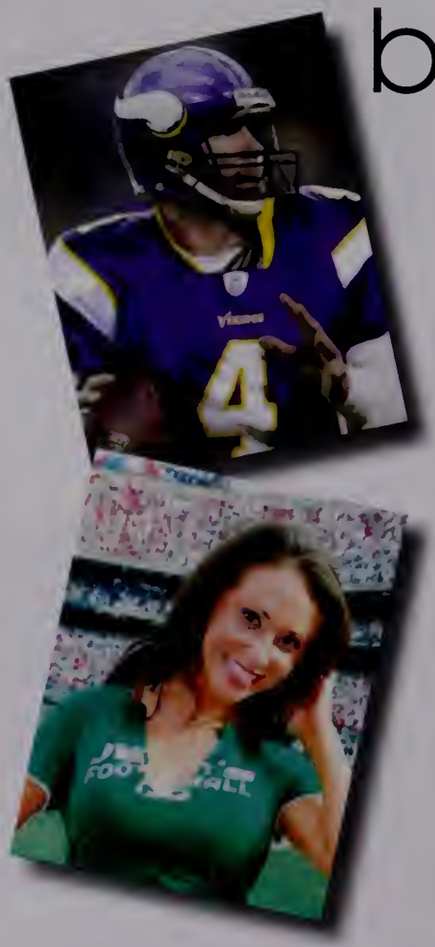
By: Amber Day, Copy Editor

Cam Newton, starting quarterback for the Auburn University Tigers, had quite a year in 2010. From winning the Heisman trophy in a washout victory to sealing a National Championship win for Auburn, he was the player to watch last year. Despite his many successes on the field, however, there has been major controversy concerning his eligibility. Mississippi State University declared that Cam's father Cecil demanded upwards of $100,000 in exchange for Cam's transfer to play for MSU. Despite Auburn's claims that they had no knowledge of this illegal activity, on December 1, 2010 the NCAA declared Newton's ineligibility to play after evidence surfaced proving Cecil's exchange with MSU. Auburn filed to have this overturned, claiming the college and Cam alike had no knowledge of Cecil's actions, and the NCAA reinstated his eligibility just in time for the SEC Championship Game. Cam has opted not to play his senior season at Auburn, but will instead be part of the 2011 NFL Draft.



brett *favre* scandal

By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff



Brett Favre has become an NFL household name. The current Vikings quarterback has faced a number of sexual allegations from former Jets sideline reporter Jenn Sterger. The inappropriate text messages and voicemails were allegedly sent back in 2008 when Favre played for the Jets. Wrangler Jeans still stood by their spokesperson, however, and continued his commercial contract, which wound up becoming a parody on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. Favre was hit with a $50,000 charge for not cooperating with the NFL's investigation into the allegations. Favre was only ever punished for his lack of cooperation, never for the text messages and voicemails. However since the end of the Sterger investigation, two more former Jets employees have come forward with more sexual allegations against Favre. Christina Scavo and Shannon O'Toole have filed a lawsuit against Favre and the Jets.

lebron in south beach

By: Ethan Gagne, Assistant Portraits Editor

"I'm taking my talents to South Beach," was the culmination of Lebron James' ESPN special *The Decision*, in which James ended the long awaited questions of the 2010 free agency by signing with the Miami Heat. Ultimately, the decision to move South terminated Lebron's growing legacy in Cleveland and redirected the focus of the NBA for the upcoming season. In fact, the focus has been shifted 180 degrees. The currently second ranked team in the East, led by James, Wade, and Bosh has posted a 33-14 record while the disgruntled Cleveland Cavaliers are fifteenth in the East with a record of 8-39, including an ongoing 20 game loss streak. The move from Cleveland was accompanied by many controversies from around the league, including criticism from NBA legends Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley. Essentially, the fuel for James' critics was in regards to his alliance with Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh, two perennial all-stars. The critics felt that if Lebron was a true Hall of Fame player he would have remained in Cleveland and proved himself by winning a championship, while supporters continue to place personal motives aside and judge solely on James' new legacy.

number 28

By: Kelsey Lundstrom, Assistant Business Manager

For Clemson University, the number 28 harbors more meaning than just a number on the back of a football jersey. When Clemson's running back CJ Spiller graduated and ended his career as a Tiger, his number 28 jersey was rightfully retired. In his freshman year, Spiller immediately made himself known to Clemson fans, getting his collegiate career off to a running start. He produced outstanding statistics and thus caught the eye of Tiger fans everywhere. As a senior, Spiller was still breaking records and leading Clemson to victories. Side-by-side with Jacoby Ford, the pair became the leading all-purpose duo in NCAA history, a dynamic duo to say the least. As an athlete and a person, CJ Spiller definitely left his "paw print" on Clemson University forever. Spiller has since moved on to start the next chapter in his career. He was drafted 9th overall in the 2010 NFL Draft to the Buffalo Bills as their new running back. Although he may currently be a Buffalo Bill playing in the NFL, we will always remember him as a Clemson Tiger playing in Death Valley.

late night *knock-out*

By: Alec Gibson, Academics Editor

After seven months of being legally prohibited from "being funny on television," Conan O'Brian made a triumphant return to late night television in November of 2010 and the ratings went through the roof. It seemed that the American people could not get enough of Conan O'Brian, as his show has continually proven to be a strong contender against the late night network giants, including the usurper of the *Tonight Show*, Jay Leno. With guests running the gamut from movie stars to famous politicians, O'Brian has not only shown that he is still funny, but that he can interview and interact with the best of them. Although the move to cable television has allowed him more freedom with his show, O'Brian has managed to maintain the feel and motif of both his *Tonight Show* and *Late Night*. With a new location, time, and even beard, Conan O'Brian continues to bring humor and information (with a hilarious twist) every night at 11:00 PM on TBS, and it looks as though he has no intention of stopping any time soon.

future *entertainment*

By: Keelia Faber, Assistant Greeks and Orgs Editor

In recent years, technological developments have made major breakthroughs in the world of entertainment. Movies and video games no longer have to be rented in video stores—consumers now have access to them in grocery and convenience stores. There are over 28,000 Redbox locations and other vending kiosks nationwide, where a rental can be taken out for only $1. Movies can also be enjoyed without leaving home with subscriptions to online services like Netflix. With Netflix, movies are mailed directly to your house or streamed right to your TV, computer, or dozens of other devices.

Films have taken a step forward with improved resolution and picture quality. Theaters have been attracting more people with 3D movies, such as the number one grossing movie, *Avatar*. This success has led to the production of many animated and action movies following this new trend. 3D TV sets, HDTV, and Blu-Ray disc players have also improved the entertainment world.

families we love

By: Justine Costantino, Junior Staff

In one way or another, everyone can relate to the families on the award winning TV series *Modern Family*. The show may only last 22 minutes, but the lovable cast and comedy keeps the audience wanting more. The show follows three families: Jay and his beautiful wife, Gloria and their son named Manny, Claire and Phil Dunphy and their three children, and Mitchell and his partner Cameron along with their adopted Vietnamese baby named Lily. *Modern Family* provides its viewers with hysterical jokes of families in modern times while sharing the most sincere message of the importance of family.

disney *darlings*

By: Anna Bokman, Junior Staff

One could argue that the "downward spiral" for Disney Channel actors started with Vanessa Hudgens, the young actress who portrayed Gabriella in Disney's movie, "High School Musical." Though she put on a front of being a warm, inspiring young woman, it wasn't long before there were racy photos of her surfacing all over the internet. And others were quick to follow in this trend. Miley Cyrus, who portrays Hannah Montana on her own television show, was once a role model for young girls everywhere. But Miley Cyrus herself has become known for recording raunchy music videos and even getting caught on video this past year smoking salvia out of a bong. Is this who we want the youth of today idolizing? Turns out these "Disney Darlings" aren't so darling, after all.

a *wizard* to remember

By: Jordan Hoshko, Junior Staff

Harry Potter is coming to an end. The story of the boy who defied the Wizarding World's greatest villain will come to a close in July of 2011. The final book was divided into two different movies--a controversial move that dragged out the finality of the story, but also left many viewers unsatisfied at the end of the first installment that was released in November 2010. The beloved story of Harry, Ron, and Hermione has been a major part of pop culture in our generation. For all those who highly anticipate the final movie, the end will be bittersweet.

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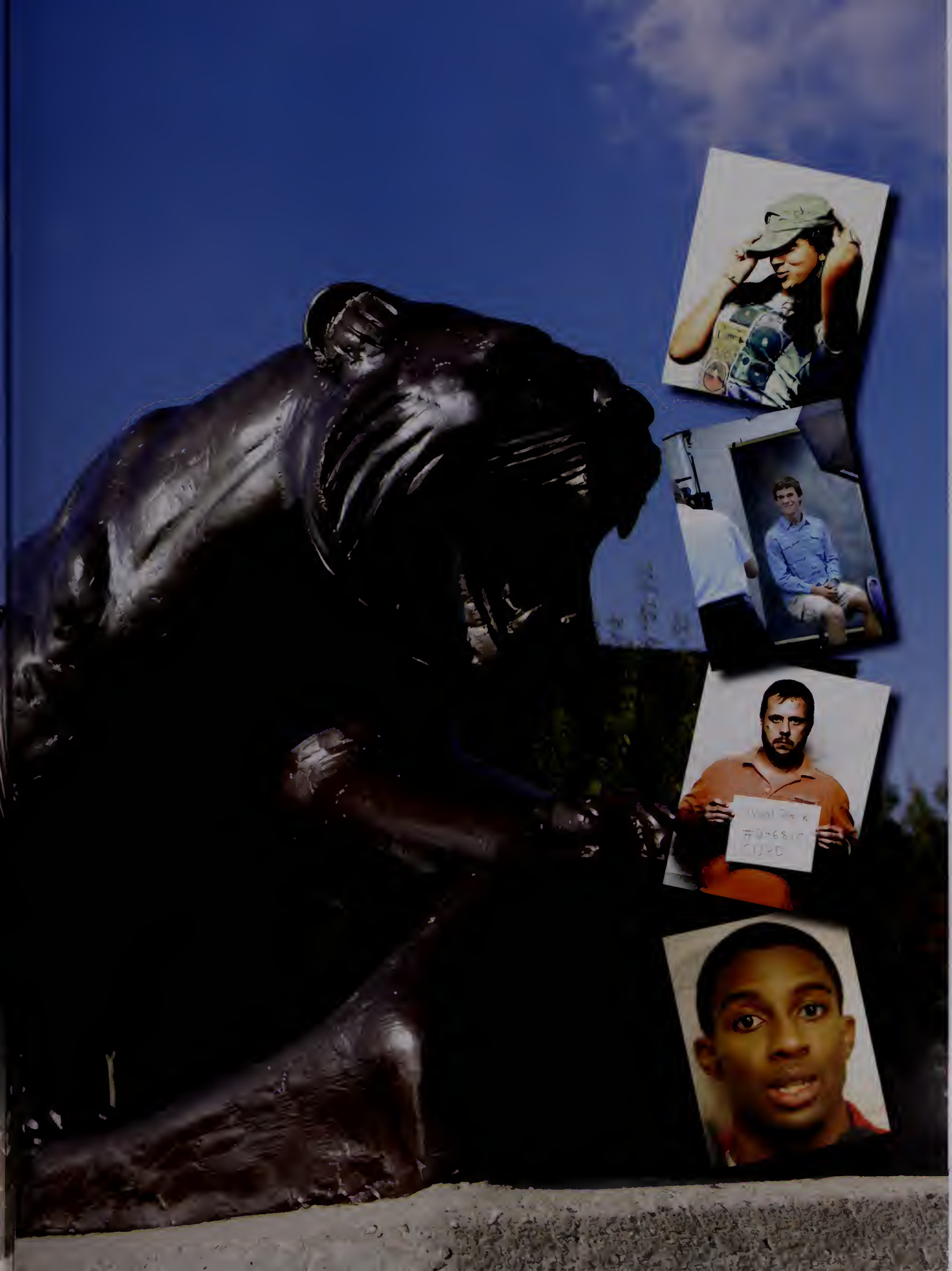

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Angelle Anne Alcock .....Baton Rouge, LA
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Polymer And Fiber Chemistry
Gregory Steven Allen .....Marietta, GA
Management
Nicole Allen .....Edgefield, SC
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Sarah Elizabeth Allen.....Marietta GA
Special Education

Stacey Michelle Amsden.....Easley, SC
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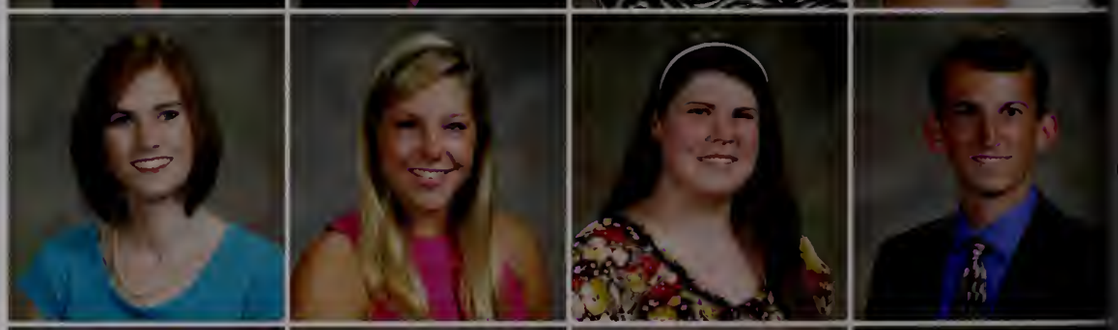

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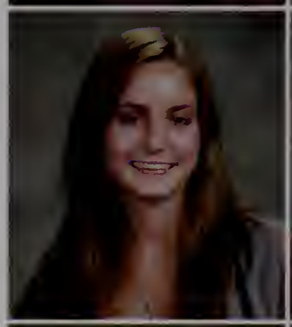

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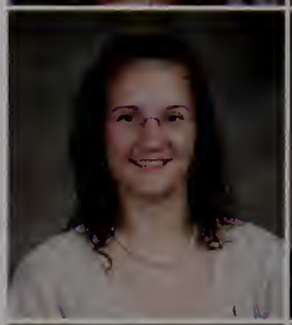

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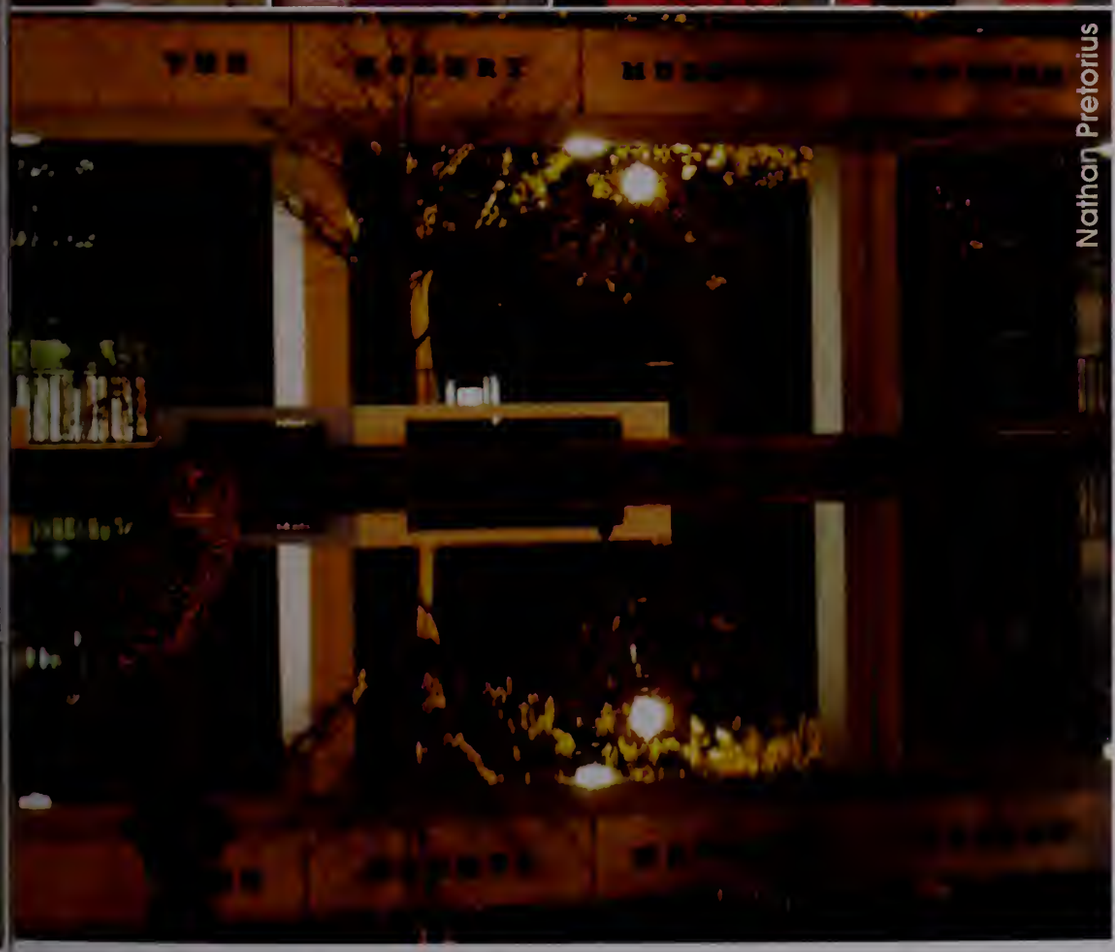

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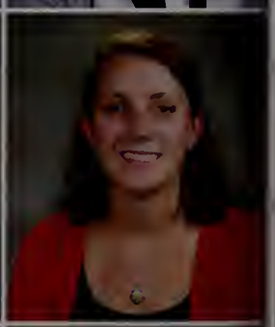

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Food Science

Harold Jordan ..... Matthews, NC
Civil Engineering
Eric Julian ..... Central, SC
Agricultural Mechiniization
Dhanalakshmi Kadirvelu ..... Suwanee, GA
Mechanical Engineering
Courtney Marie Kammerer ..... Clemson, SC
Marketing

Annmarie Kantz North ..... Augusta, SC
Elementary Education
Liesel Marie Kantz North ..... Augusta, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Nicholas Allen Kaplenski ..... Jackson, SC
Forestry
Aliki K. Karoutsos ..... Gaithersburg, MD
Management

Rachel Elizabeth Kaskin ..... Summerville, SC
Elementary Education
Jonathan Alan Kawakami ..... Fort Mill, SC
Mathematics
Andrew Jordan Kay ..... Sullivans Island, SC
Construction Science & Management
Daniel Lewis Keener ..... Rock Hill, SC
Civil Engineering

Seniors

Matt Moose

David Alexander Keener..... Rock Hill, SC
Civil Engineering

Amanda Lee Kelly.....Lugoff, SC
Political Science

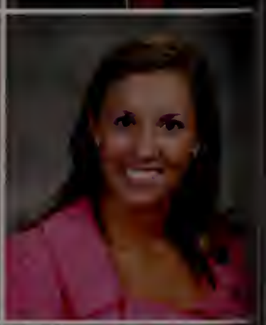
Kalyn Suzanna Kelly.....East Aurora, NY
Industrial Engineering

Christopher Andrew Kerr .....Barnwell, SC
Physics

Kristina Danielle Kesel..... Charlotte, NC
Biochemistry

Ryan Kimbell.....Pendleton, SC
Biological Sciences

Sarah Kimsey .....Central, SC
Psychology



Brittney Elizabeth Kirkland.....Batesburg, SC
Marketing

Loren Klingman..... Greer, SC
Computer Science

Walter Jerry Knight ..... Mauldin, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Jonathan Koch ..... Clemson, SC
Civil Engineering

Aaron Robert Kohl.....Simpsonville, SC
Finance

Elisabeth Kraus ..... Greer, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Andrew Kreber ..... Mount Pleasant, SC
Financial Management
Rebekah Ashley Krouse ..... Fort Mill, SC
Financial Management
Theodore Reynolds Kulmala ..... Williston, SC
Communication Studies

Emily Sue Kurtz ..... Charleston, SC
Sociology
Lightsey Laffitte ..... Columbia, SC
Human Nutrition
Timothy Ervin Laird ..... Greenville, SC
Bioengineering
Catherine Ann Lane ..... Medfield, MA
Nursing

John Avery Launius ..... Buckhead, GA
Mechanical Engineering
Tyler Law ..... Doylestown, PA
Applied Economics & Statistics
Ashley Lawhon ..... New Richmond, WI
Genetics
Jordan Luke Lawrence ..... Boiling Springs, SC
Management

Michael Leckie ..... Bartow, FL
Landscape Architecture
Heather Michelle Lecuyer ..... Columbia, SC
Biomaterials Engineering
Demetrius Oneal Lee ..... Charleston, SC
Management
Sylvia Lee ..... Mount Pleasant, SC
Biological Sciences

Nicolas Leland ..... North Pole, AK
Mechanical Engineering
Kayce Leneave ..... Travelers Rest, SC
Marketing
Robert Paul Lengel ..... Wilmington, DE
Economics
Kristin Lynn Leskoske ..... Irmo, SC
Biochemistry

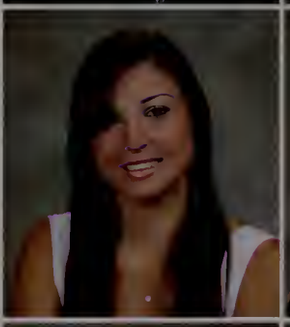
Katherine Regina Lesniewski ..... Clifton, VA
Biological Sciences
Julia Lesslie ..... Johns Island, SC
Psychology
Brittany Leigh Levy ..... Chapin, SC
Parks, Recreation, And Tourism Management
Janelle Elizabeth Lewis ..... Framingham, MA
Sociology

Seniors

Miller Atwood Lewis ..... Rutherfordton, NC
Management
Heidi Kathleen Lindler.....Aiken, SC
Biological Sciences
Jacob Lee Lindler.....Cornelius, NC
Chemical Engineering
Min Liu.....Easley, SC
Industrial Engineering

Natasha Loiseau..... Clemson, SC
Computer Science
Brendan Lopes..... Easton, PA
Financial Management
Joshua Lopes..... Easton, PA
Finance
Aidan Kate Lowe.....Camden, SC
Animal & Veterinary Science

Margaret Sumner Lowery ..... Rock Hill, SC
Early Childhood Education
Madeline Sally Lubenow.....Oak Brook, IL
Nursing
Cassandra Rose Lucente ..... Taylors, SC
Management
Brittany Nicole Lusk.....Anderson, SC
Construction Science & Management



Michael Lussier.....Summerville, SC
Civil Engineering
Molly Lynch..... Clover, SC
Early Childhood Education
Pamela Lyons.....Waterloo, SC
Food Science
Steven Maclin.....Charleston, SC
English

Marshall Joseph Mahoney.....Aiken, SC
Biomedical Engineering
Nathan Andrew Makla ..... Indian Trail, NC
Economics
Michael Andrew Malarik..... Seneca, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jonathan James Malley..... Herndon, VA
Economics

David Alexander Mallory ..... Greer, SC
Business Management
Megan Alanna Manigault ...Moncks Corner, SC
Health Science
Whitley Lynne Mann.....Greenville, SC
Sociology
Sallie Marchant.....Isle Of Palms, SC
Psychology

Lauren Elizabeth Marshall.....Huntsville, AL
Bioengineering
Whitfield Marshall.....Lancaster, SC
Wildlife & Fisheries Biology
Christina Cecelia Mason..... Severn, MD
Health Science
David Allen Matthiessen.....Chapin, SC
Mathmatical Sciences

Scott Mattison..... Clinton, SC
Bioengineering
Laneika Kawanze Mattress.....Anderson, SC
Human Resource Development
Molly Suzanne Mattson... Winston Salem, NC
Graphic Communications
Alyssa Nicole Maute.....Charleston, SC
Communication Studies

Shelvia Vion Maynard.....Orangeburg, SC
Psychology
Britton Miles McCaskill.....Chapin, SC
Bioengineering
Teresa Catherine McClernon.....Greer, SC
Performing Arts
Brian Glenn McCloud.....Sumter, SC
Civil Engineering

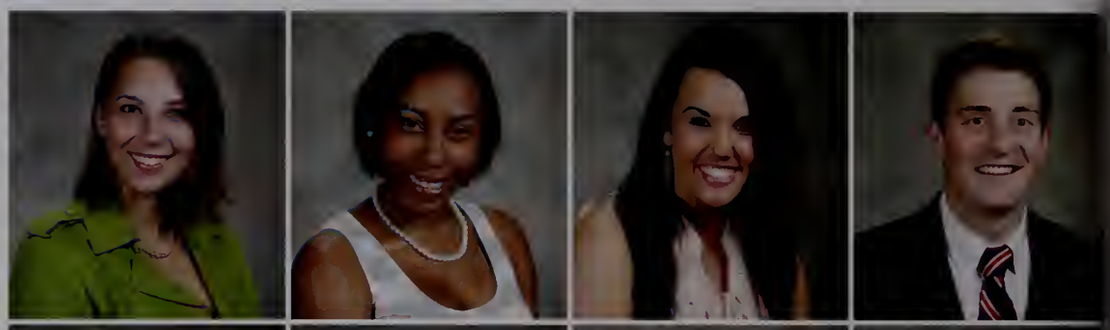
Konnor Scott McGee.....Summerville, SC
Management
Charles Joseph McGill.....Simpsonville, SC
Chemical Engineering
Monique McKiever.....Sumter, SC
Biological Sciences
Rhett Allan McKnight.....Manning, SC
Microbiology - Biomedicine/Psychology

Kinley McMillan.....Edgefield, SC
Accounting
Katherine Allie McRae..... Mullins, SC
Communication Studies
Sarah Elizabeth Meadows.....Blackville, SC
Political Science
Andrew David Merline.....Greenville, SC
Business

Jennifer Allison Micklewright.... Kingsport, TN
Biological Sciences
Ashley Nicole Migioia.....Summerville, SC
Management
Andrew Paul Miller..... ....Kingsport TN
Civil Engineering
Jack Parker Miller.....Greenville, SC
Biological Sciences

Seniors

Jessica Marie Miller ..... High Point NC
Special Education
Kendra Alexandria Miller ... Goose Creek, SC
Political Science
Meredith M. Miller ..... Lakeland, FL
Political Science
Daniel John Mills ..... Troy, MI
Management



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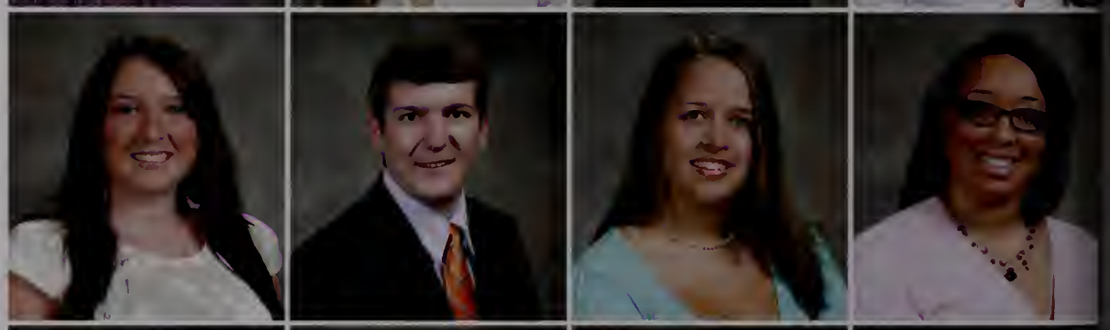
Agricultural Economics
Stephanie Raven Monesson ..... Jackson, NJ
Genetics
Kara Moon ..... Florence, SC
Nursing
Lauren Rebecca Moore ..... Pickens, SC
Business Management

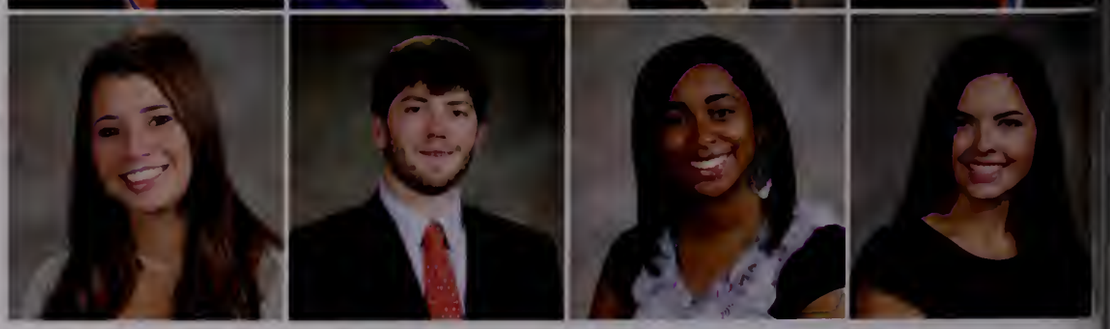
Natalie Paige Morris ..... Anderson, SC
Management
Taylor McCutcheon Morris ... Blythewood, SC
Construction Science Management
Heather Nicole Morrison ..... Hartsville, SC
Professional Health Studies
Jessica Eileen Mosley ..... Bridgeton, NJ
History



Ellen Meryl Mundy ..... Columbia, SC
Visual Arts
Kyle Murphy ..... Greenwood, SC
Civil Engineering
Hannah Elizabeth Murrin ..... Greenville, SC
Accounting
Zachary Tyas Musgrave ..... Greensburg, PA
Computer Science

Michael Muthleb ..... Bloomfield Hills, MI
Psychology
Amber Nicole Myers ..... Easley, SC
Secondary Education
Cammie Marie Naylor ..... West Cornwall, CT
Sociology
Sean Douglas Neal ..... Heath Springs, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Patricia Ann Nelsen ..... Greer, SC
Animal And Veterinary Science Equine Bus
Hunter Waldemar Nelson .... New Orleans, LA
Civil Engineering
Krystal Nesmith ..... Charleston, SC
Financial Management
Irene Elizabeth Nettles ..... Spartanburg, SC
Graphic Communications



Robert John Newhouse ..... Columbia, SC
Biological Sciences
Daniel Newsome ..... Hartsville, SC
Electrical Engineering
Chrystal Alexandra Newton..... Taylors, SC
Psychology
Allison Ng ..... Greenville, SC
Political Science

William Ryan Nichols ..... Saluda, SC
Marketing
Jennifer Leigh Nisbett..... Orlando, FL
Sociology
Kyle Richard Nobles..... Galivants Ferry, SC
Civil Engineering
Andrew Patrick Norris .....Alpharetta, GA
Sociology

Jacob Austin Oliver.....Central, SC
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth Ann Orourke.....Bridgewater, NJ
Environmental & Natural Resources
Julia Brooke Ouzts..... Saluda, SC
Early Childhood Education
Andrew Scott Pardue.....Heath Springs, SC
Architecture

David Cohen

Seniors

Amanda Leigh Parete.....Jacksonville, FL
Communication Studies
Ryan David Pastor.....Charlotte, NC
Construction Science & Management
Evelyn Frances Patrick.....Bowman, SC
Biological Sciences
Lauren E. Patterson.....Hilton Head Island, SC
Finance

Kevin Michael Payne..... Florence, SC
Economics
Thea Nicole Perugini.....Acworth, GA
Health Science
Suzanne Caroline Pickens...Spartanburg, SC
Communication Studies
Shannon Marie Pijanowski.....Baltimore, MD
Marketing

Melissa Lee Pinner.....Peak, SC
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Joshua Pitts.....Newberry, SC
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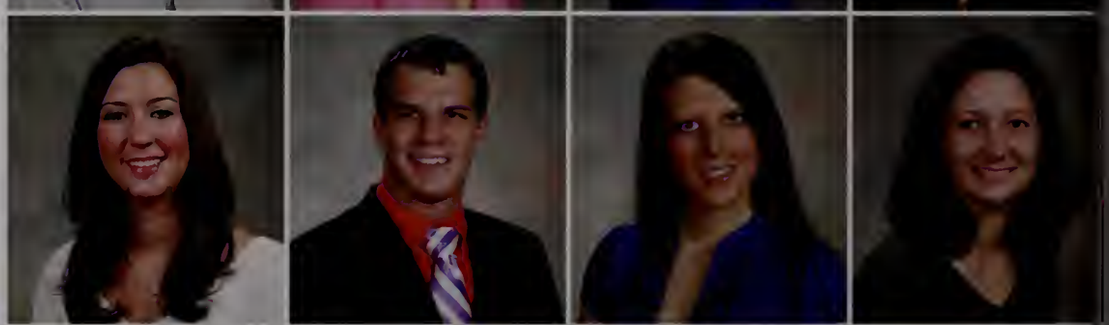
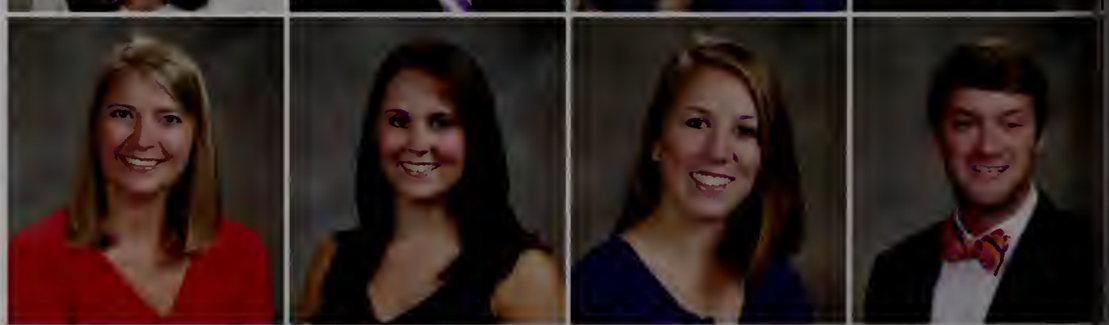
Lauren Marie Poleynard.....Seneca, SC
Biological Sciences



Ashley Laurie Polk.....Johns Island, SC
Secondary Education
Kerry F. Polmonari.....Westford, MA
Biological Sciences
Caitlin Victoria Poole.....West Columbia, SC
Health Science
Ryan Wil Poole..... Cheraw, SC
Construction Science And Management



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Elementary Education
William Pope.....Spartanburg, SC
Economics BA
Ashley Tate Porcher.....Charleston, SC
Prtm-Travel & Tourism
Christopher Powell.....Fort Mill SC
Chemical Engineering

John Powell..... Mount Pleasant, SC
Bioengineering
Kathryn Powell..... Columbia, SC
Psychology
Patrice N. Powell..... Columbia, SC
Landscape Architecture
Michael William Prohaska.....
Mount Pleasant, SC
Civil Engineering

Russell Allen Raines ..... Aiken, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jordan Allison Ramsey ..... Huntersville, NC
Marketing
Justin Raymond Randall .... West Hartford, CT
Mechanical Engineering
Ashley Nicole Rauenzahn .....Ocean City, NJ
Architecture

John Daniel Raymond ..... Clemson, SC
Financial Management
Shannon Lee Read ..... Anderson, SC
Food Science
Janelle L. Reid ..... Longwood, FL
Political Science
Jay Kirkland Revson ..... Columbia, SC
Marketing

Kaitlin Jane Rexrode ..... Ninety Six, SC
Early Childhood Education
Daniel Brice Reynolds .....Lexington, SC
Economics
Kirby Elizabeth Reynolds ..... Greenville, SC
Nursing
Rachel Marie Reynolds ..... Anderson, SC
Biological Sciences

Megan Rhoden ..... Landrum, SC
Sociology
Alexis Nicole Richardson ....Spartanburg, SC
Bioengineering
Mallory Nicole Richardson ..... Columbia, SC
Landscape Architecture
Russell Wilson Richardson .....Summerville, SC
Mechanical Engineering

Morgan Elizabeth Ring ..... Woodruff, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Shana Roach ..... Ridgeway, SC
Biological Sciences BS
Trent Robbins ..... Hanahan, SC
Computer Science
Alisha Nicole Roberson ..... Charlotte, NC
Marketing

Megan Keira Robson ..... McLean, VA
Bioengineering
Kyya Rogers ..... Florence, SC
Physics
James Rollins ..... Due West, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Stephanie Rondeau ..... Hartsville, SC
Marketing

Seniors

David Stokes

Logan Nicole Roof..... Rock Hill, SC
Microbiology (Biomedicine)
Colleen Marie Rooney.....Crownsville, MD
Marketing
Carrie Elizabeth Ross.....Woodstock, GA
Political Science
Courtney Elizabeth Ross .....Aiken, SC
Psychology

Hannah Elizabeth Ross.....Raleigh, NC
Communication Studies
Sameka Rouse.....Easley, SC
Genetics
Daniel Richard Ruczko .....Chapin, SC
Civil Engineering
Ashley Sachs..... Blairsville, GA
Ceramic & Materials Engineering

Ruth Esther Salas.....Central, SC
Chemical Engineering
Caitlin Sams ..... Pawleys Island, SC
Business Management
Janna Sandel.....Easley, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Colton Heath Sanders..... Olar, SC
Applied Economics And Statistics

Jessica Mallory Sanders ..... Commerce, GA
Sociology
Julia Evelyn Sarratt ..... Greenville, SC
Industrial Engineering
Anna Saunders ..... Anderson, SC
Food Science
Matthew Schavey ..... Rock Hill, SC
Finance

Mlilian Latrice Scott ..... Columbia, SC
Architecture
Catherine Anne Seaborn ..... Charlotte, NC
Management
Erick Ryan Sealfon ..... Columbia, MD
Construction Science & Management
Deanna Rose Sefcik ..... Little Egg Harbor, NJ
Secondary Ed - Math

Anne Jordan Seignious ..... Mount Pleasant, SC
French And International Trade
Clarence Jerome Senn ..... Greenville, SC
Management
Kendall Jordan Session ..... Sumter, SC
Business Management - Operations
Lora Carlin Setzler ..... Newberry, SC
Elementary Education

Anna Shaffner ..... Winston Salem, NC
Food Science - Nutrition
Nicholas Edward Shanker ..... Chapin, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Jonathan Kevin Sharpe ..... Aiken, SC
Biological Sciences
Kathryn Elizabeth Shaughnessy .... Phoenix, MD
Animal And Veterinary Sciences

David Palle Shelato ..... Simpsonville, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Judith Shelley ..... Fork, SC
English
Kimberly Michelle Sherman ..... Clemson, SC
Biological Sciences
Ethan Bradley Sherrard ..... Matthews, NC
Public Health - Emphasis In Health Services Administration

Jessica Lee Shomper ..... Great Falls, VA
Sociology
James McLeod Short ..... Lancaster, SC
Forest Resource Management
Taylor Shoulders ..... Spartanburg, SC
Ceramic And Materials Engineering
Joshua Scott Shuba ..... Greenville, SC
Sociology Emphasis On Criminal Justice

Seniors

Blake Hollingsworth Sieber.....Greenville, SC
Accounting
Andrea Nichole Simmons .....Varnville, SC
Biological Sciences
Morgan Simmons ..... Peachtree City, GA
Psychology
Camelia Renee Singletary ..... Lake City, SC
Health Promotion And Education

Cara Levette Singletary..... Lake City, SC
Computer Engineering
Kyle Sink..... North Augusta, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth Sisson.....Harrisonburg, VA
Communication Studies
Timothy Andrew.....Six Frederick, MD
Financial Management

Beth Sloan ..... Walhalla, SC
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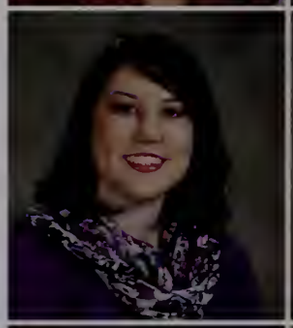
Bioengineering
Anna Elizabeth Smiley ..... North Augusta, SC
Early Childhood Education
Amanda Dawn Smith..... Woodruff, SC
Elementary Education



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Mechanical Engineering
Haleigh Ann Smith.....Easley, SC
Health Science
Mylene Ells Smith.....Seneca, SC
English
Rena Smith ..... Pinopolis, SC
Pre-Vet

Erica Elisabeth Snider.....Greer, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Kaylee Brooke Soileau .....Anderson, SC
Psychology
Lori Sons.....Seneca, SC
Architecture
Margaret Rachel Sorrentino....Wilmington, MA
Mathmatical Sciences BS

Sara Sparks .....Aiken, SC
Food Science & Technology
Michael Joseph Speer... Mount Pleasant, SC
Management
Christa Speights.....Central, SC
Astrophysics
Hadley Munn Spencer.....Sumter, SC
Nursing

Kathryn Reece Stanley .....Anderson, SC
Nursing
April Steele.....Greenville, SC
Elementary Education
Clayton Edward Steele .....Lexington, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Megan Steele .....Simpsonville, SC
Mathematics Education (Secondary)

Hugh Phillip Stephens .....Greer, SC
Business Management
Michael David Stevenson .....Fortson, GA
Mechanical Engineering
Robert Gregory Stevenson... Greenwood, SC
Civil Engineering
Gregory James Stewart.....Simpsonville, SC
Health Science

Matthew Chase Stewart ..... Woodruff, SC
Wildlife & Fisheries Biology
James Still..... Rutherfordton, NC
Business Management
Mattie McKinnon Stokes..... Bluffton, SC
Fine Arts
Nathan Gambrell Stone.....Piedmont, SC
Construction Science And Mgt

Samantha Lauren Strauss .....Simpsonville, SC
Communication Studies
James Robert Strecansky..... Bluffton, SC
Computer Engineering
Kristen Nicole Sublette.....Sumter, SC
Health Science
Susanna Townes Sullivan ..... Ware Shoals, SC
Nursing

Ashley Nicole Sutherland..... Gray Court, SC
Marketing
Alexa Lynn Taylor .....Mount Dora, FL
Psychology
Brandon Michael Taylor..... New Zion, SC
Economics
Caroline Anne Taylor ... Hilton Head Island, SC
Early Childhood Education

Lauren Ashley Taylor.....Lancaster, SC
Early Childhood Education
Adam Team .....Anderson, SC
Sports Marketing
Matthew Paul Teodori .....Moore, SC
Industrial Engineering
Sara Kathryn Terry .....Sumter, SC
Marketing

Seniors

Ginger Ann Thomas ..... Boiling Springs, SC
Food Science Nutrition
Chelsea Thomason .....Anderson, SC
Nursing
Adam Sheppard Thompson.....Tega Cay, SC
Environmental Geology
Daniel Thompson.....Central, SC
Materials Engineering

Caitlin Anna Timmins .....Lambertville, NJ
Biological Sciences
Miles Durham Tinsley ..... Rock Hill, SC
Business Management
Bryson Keller Toole ..... Columbia, SC
Management
Caroline Trammell.....Seneca, SC
Early Childhood Education

Nicholas Daniel Tritapoe ..... Bamberg, SC
Ceramic And Materials Engineering
Heather Troutman.....Greenville, SC
Biochemistry
Kayla Deanne Truax..... Starr, SC
Secondary Education
Stephen Tucker..... York, SC
Biological Sciences

Michelle Tuten..... Liberty, SC
English
Leigh Tyson..... Clemson, SC
Chemical Engineering
Hannah Leianne Usry.....Anderson, SC
Psychology
Stephen Charles Vance.....Greenville, SC
Chemical Engineering

Jennifer Leigh Wade .....Greer, SC
Nursing
Brett Austin Wadford..... Columbia, SC
Management
Bolden Lee Walters..... Charlotte, NC
Marketing
Mimi Wang ..... Clemson, SC
Political Science

Yaqi Wang .....Central, SC
Economics
Nolan Watts..... Columbia, SC
Construction Science And Management
Lauren Crawford Weant..... Clemson, SC
Biological Sciences
Byron Keith Webb.....Alexander, NC
Civil Engineering

Lyda Rivers Welborn ..... Greenwood, SC
Language & International Trade
Lucas Cain Westervelt ..... Harrison City, PA
Computer Engineering
Michael Edward Westervelt..... Mauldin, SC
Chemical Engineering
Emma Eva Elin Westlund.....Orangeburg, SC
Marketing

Sean Whetsel .....Sumter, SC
Industrial Engineering
Benjamin White III ..... Florence, SC
Finance
Zachary Wigington..... Matthews, NC
Landscape Architecture
Hope Williams.....Charleston, SC
Animal And Veterinary Sciences

Tristan Charmaine Williams N. Charleston, SC
Food Science
Andrew Rhodes Williamson..... Florence, SC
Electrical Engineering
Layton Alan Williamson ..... Montgomery, AL
Language And International Trade
Aliece Kathryn Wilson.... Mount Pleasant, SC
Public Health Science

David Cohen

Seniors

Joshua James Wilson.....Greer, SC
Mechanical Engineering
Kayla Aleece Wilson..... Campobello, SC
Marketing
Lindsey Paige Wilzbach.... Kiawah Island, SC
Psychology
Maggie Lehe Winchester ..... West Union, SC
Special Education

Kayla Nicole Winesett.....Chapin, SC
Early Childhood Education
Anna Wingard.....Orangeburg, SC
Health Science
Stephanie Marie Withey .....Simpsonville, SC
Sports Marketing
Andrew Travis Wolfe .....Bryan, TX
Philosophy

Yim Yim Wong.....Central, SC
Political Science
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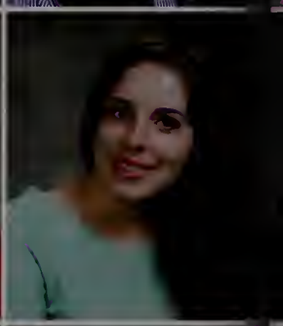
Finance And Political Science



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Financial Management
Jill Wyatt .....Spartanburg, SC
Architecture
Sydney Katherine Wyatt .....Piedmont, SC
Political Science
Brittany Yeargin .....Lyman, SC
Food Science & Technology

Geoffrey Robert Yeomans.....Avon, CT
Mechanical Engineering
Colin Robert Young ..... Oreland, PA
Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management
Henry Young ..... Columbia, SC
Language & International Trade
Jessica Lynne Zankman .....Greenville, SC
Financial Management

Katrina Elizabeth Zeiler .....Moore, SC
Communication Studies
Stefan Zollinger.....Moore, SC
Marketing

Graduates

Andrew Baker ..... Greenville, SC
History

Lauren Bianchi ..... Greer, SC
Counselor Education

Jonathan Hepworth ..... Athems, GA
History

Tina Lewis ..... Little Mountain, SC
Special Education

Qing Liu ..... Clemson, SC
Mpacc - Accounting

Ashlee Preston ..... Sumter, SC
Special Education

Adam Siegfried ..... Seneca, SC
Chemistry - Grad

Jonathon Trousdell ..... Central, SC
Applied Statistics

Denton Williamson ..... Columbia, SC
Business Administration

Xie Xiaolan ..... Bensalem, PA
Accounting

Underclassmen

Anna Abbott 2014
Fountain Inn, SC
Leslie Abell 2014
Greenwood, SC
Paul Ablonczy 2014
Haddonfield, NJ
Kristen Adams 2014
Charleston, SC

Sarah Adams 2014
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Matthew Addison 2014
Piedmont, SC
John Aggas 2014
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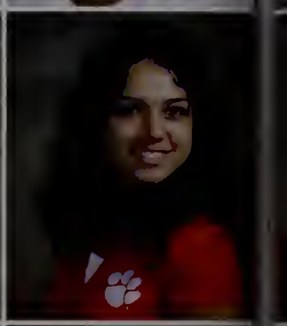
Diana Agrest 2014
Charleston, SC



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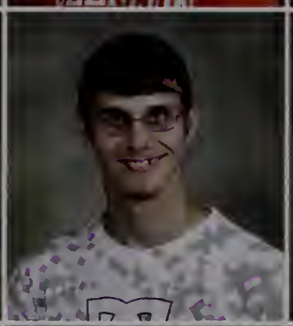
Jeremy Akins 2014
Joanna, SC
Kaycee Albertson 2014
Easley, SC
Steven Aldinger 2014
North Charleston, SC



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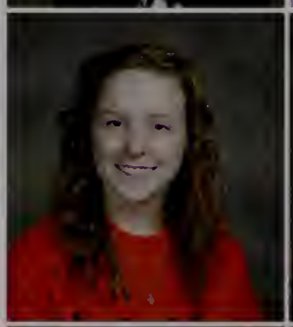
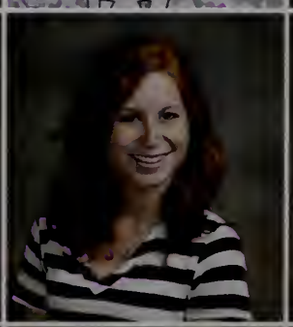
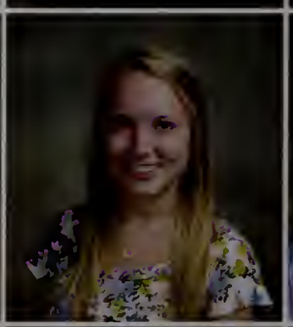
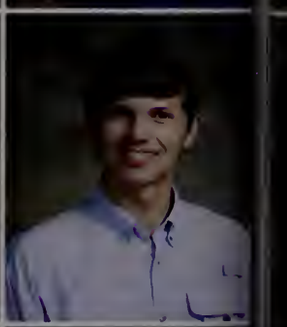
Beaufort, SC
Courtney Alexander 2014
Columbia, SC
John Alexander 2014
Greer, SC

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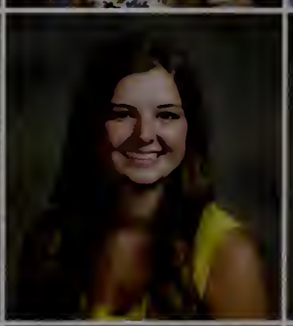
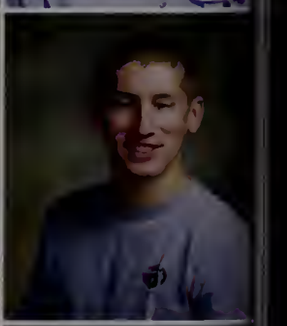

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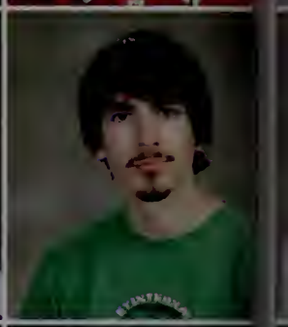

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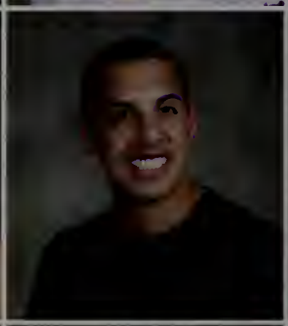

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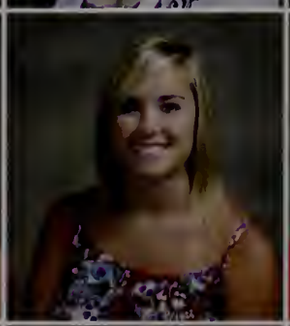

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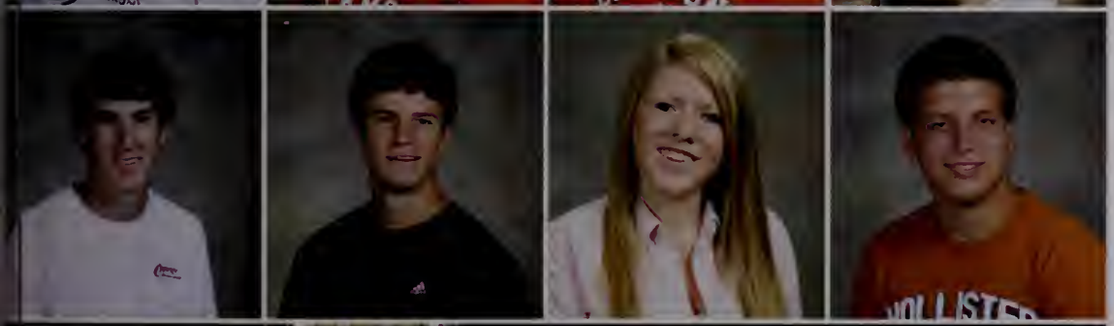

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Joseph Bethea 2014
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Mary Blum 2014
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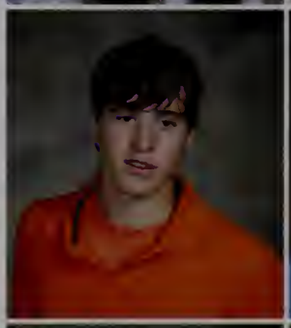

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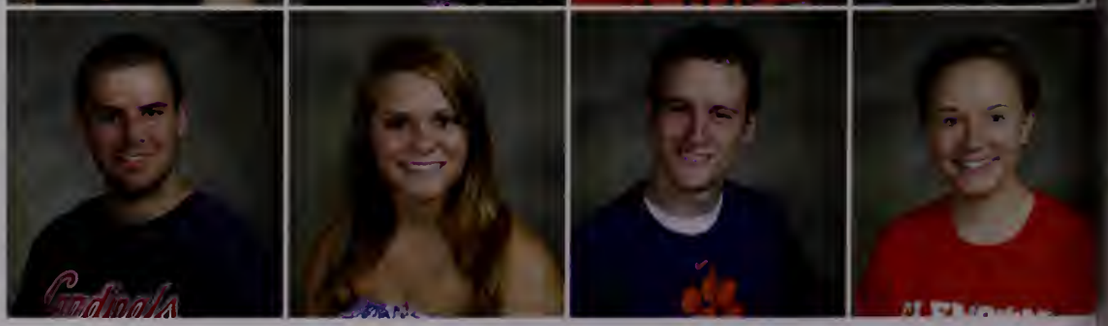

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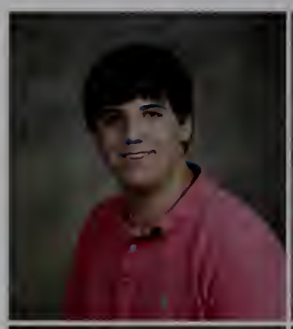
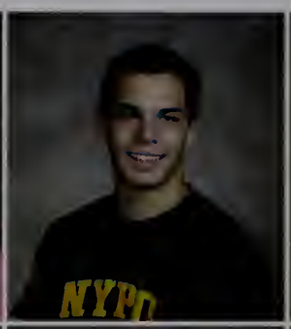

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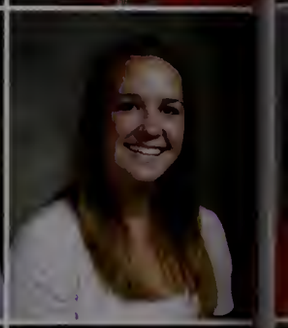

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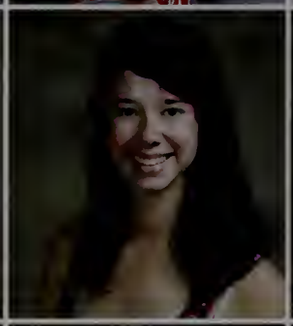

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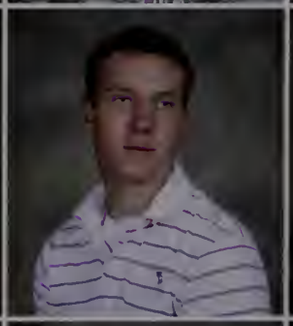
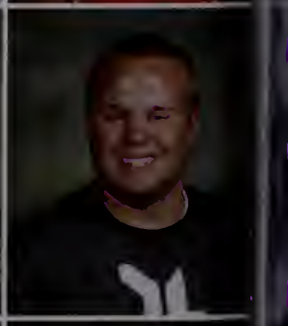

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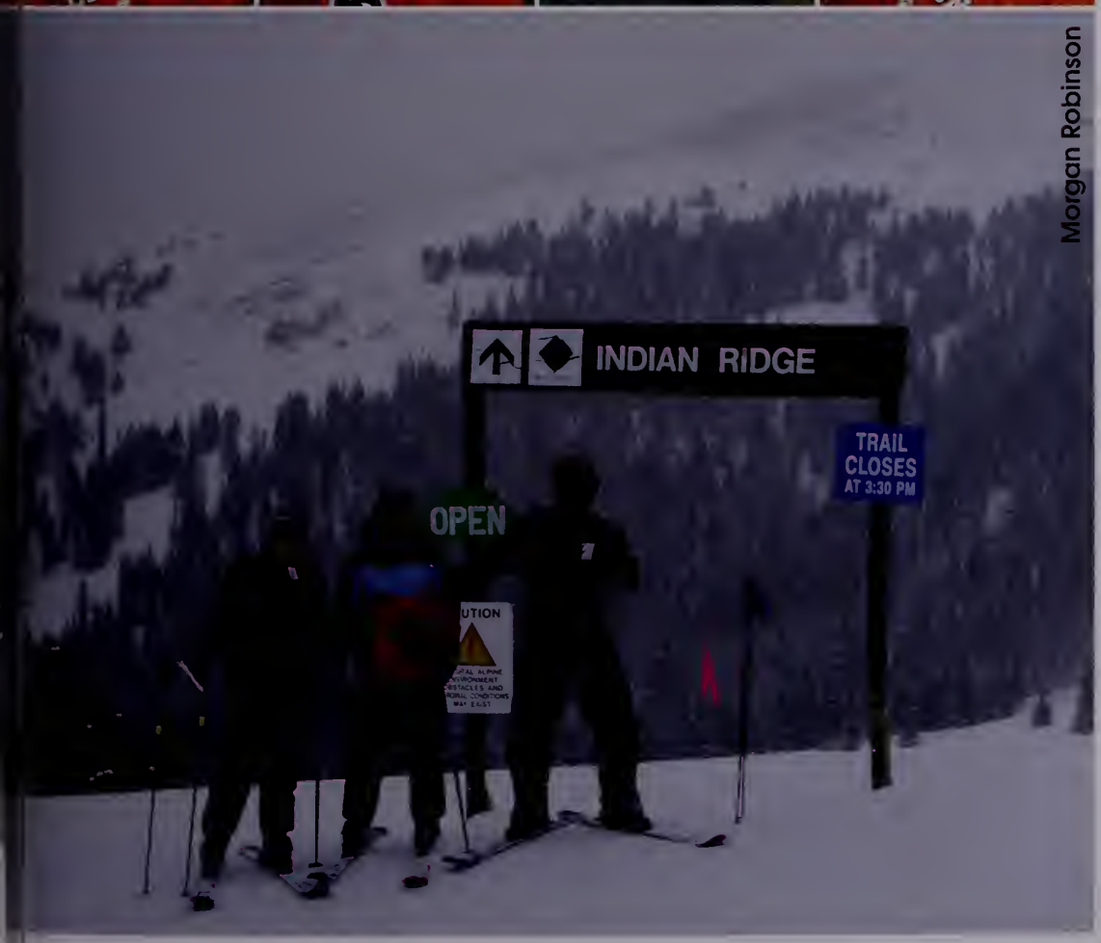

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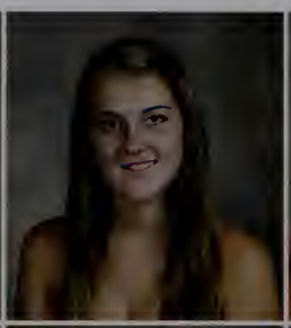

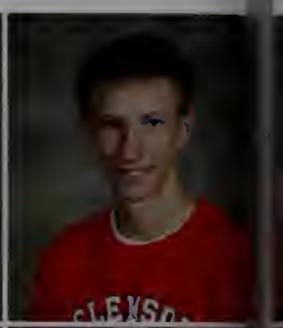

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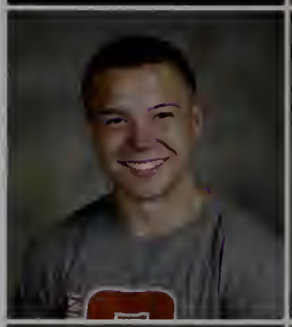

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Jonathan Cox 2014
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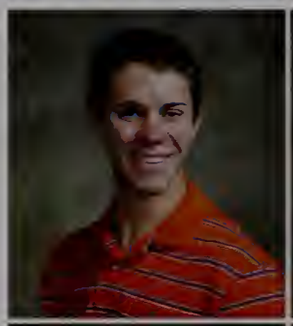

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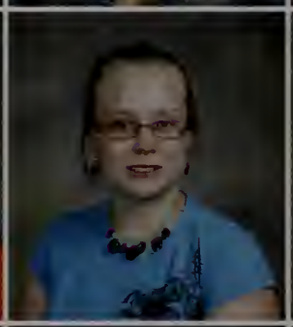

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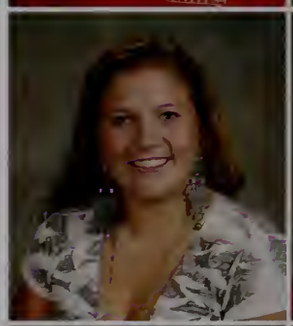

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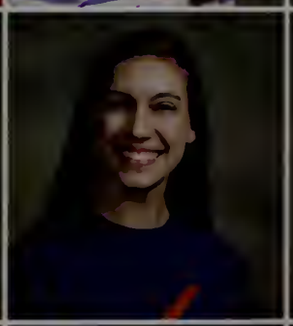

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Susan Williamson

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Brooks Dixon 2014
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Erika Dodgins 2014
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Kevin Doeg 2014
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Gregory Doerr 2014
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Jordan Dowd 2014
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Jacob Doyle 2014
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Wedgefield, SC

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Six Mile, SC
Kristy Durham 2014
Abbeville, SC
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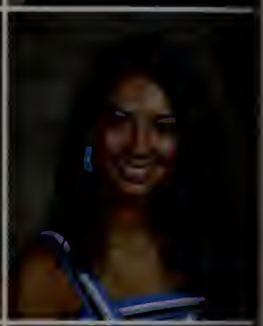

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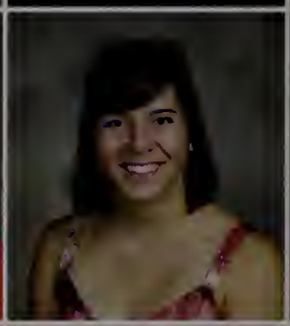

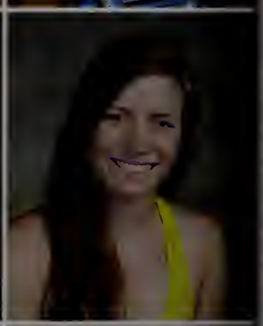

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Savannah Elliott 2014
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Raheem Elmore 2014
Columbus, OH

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Robert Elvington 2014
Florence, SC
Justin Emerson 2014
Greenville, SC

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Robert Erno..... 2014
Columbia, SC

Alice Ervin 2014
Darlington, SC
Haley Esau 2014
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Mary Evans..... 2014
Pinopolis, SC
Tierney Evans 2012

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Kyle Fabian 2014
Port Royal, SC
Laura Falconi 2014
Great Falls, VA
Toni-Ann Fancy-Denton..... 2014
Goose Creek, SC

Olivia Elswick

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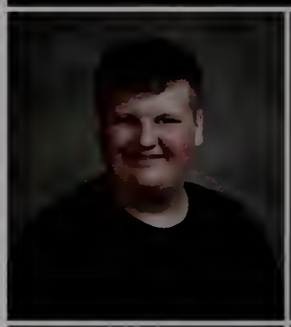
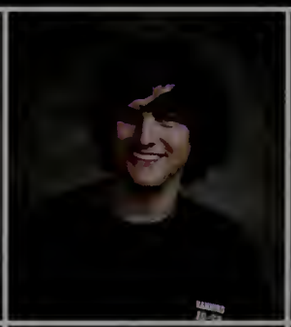

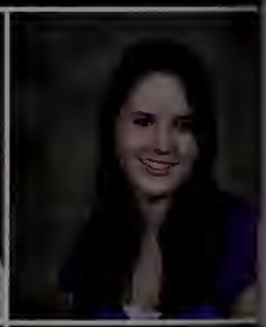

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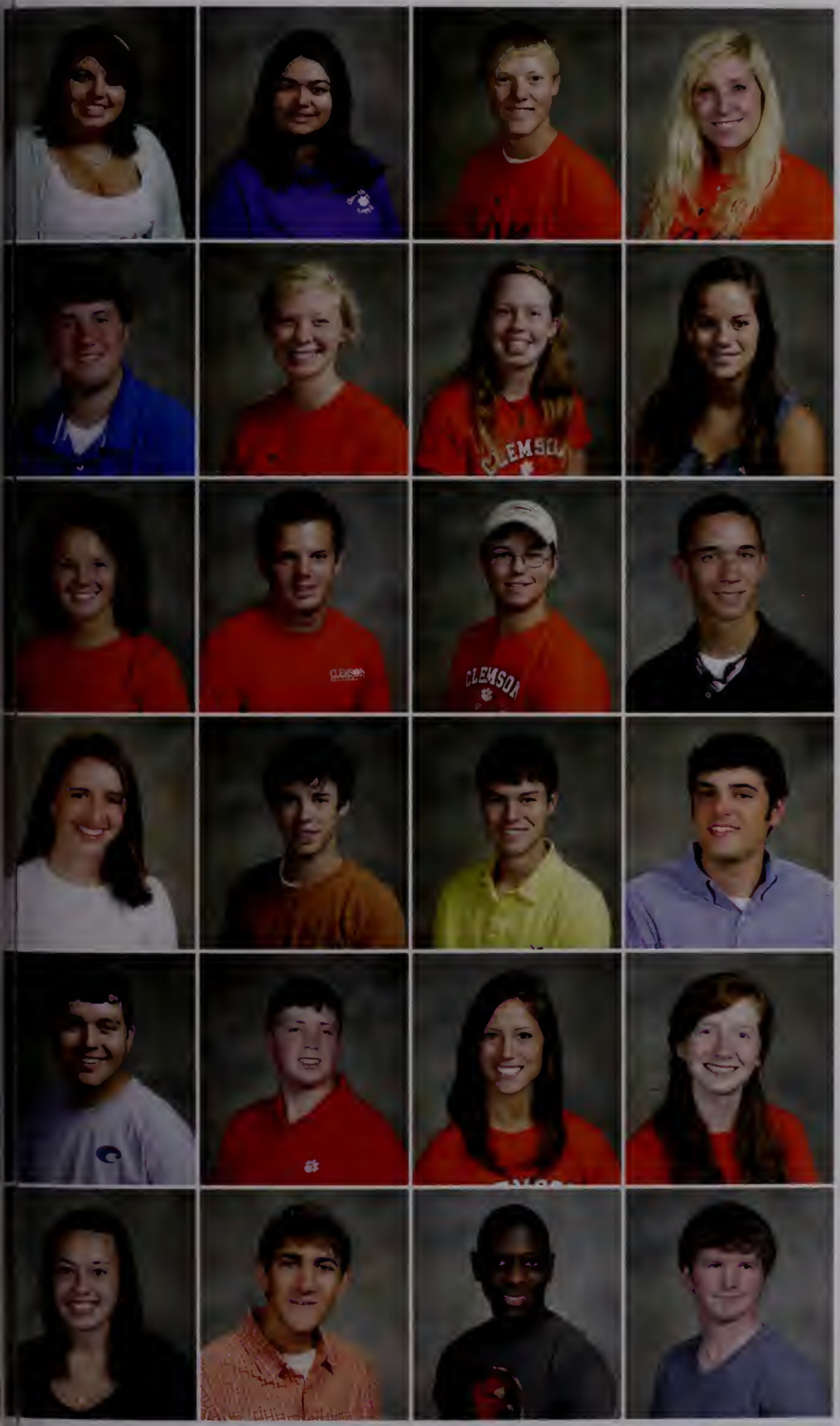

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Jonathan Flowers 2014
Darlington, SC
John Floyd 2013
Georgetown, SC

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Mathew Flynn 2014
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Elizabeth Fontaine 2014
Yorktown, VA
Jessica Forbes 2014
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Tom Ford 2013
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Dillon, SC
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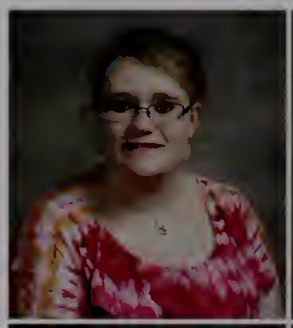

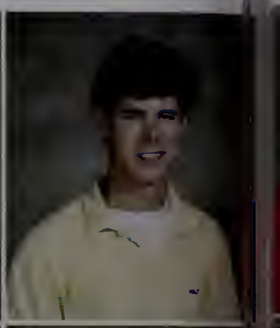

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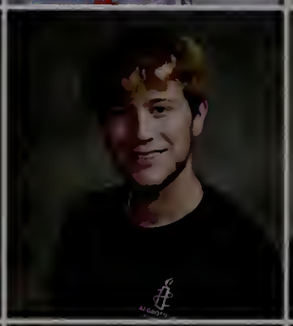

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Jacob Fravel 2012
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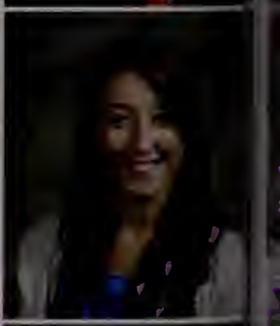

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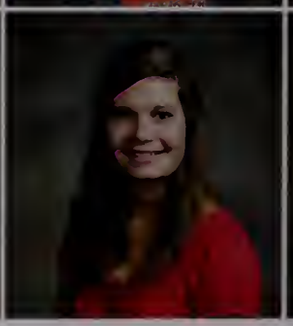

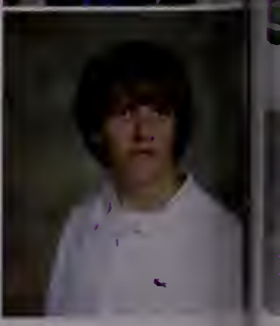

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Kenna Gardner 2014
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Lilburn, GA

David Cohen

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Courtney Garrett 2014
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Oakley Garrett 2014
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Belton, SC

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Robert Gillespie 2014
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Westley Godfrey 2014
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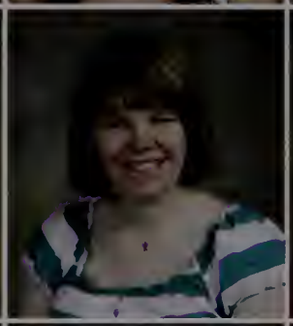
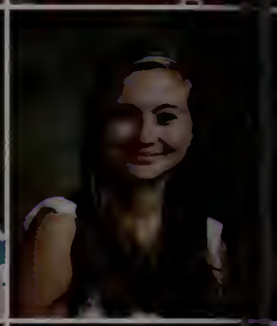

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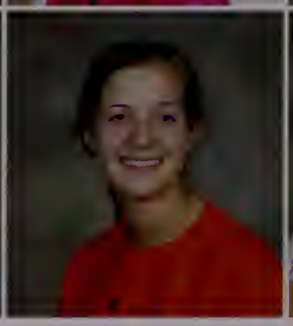

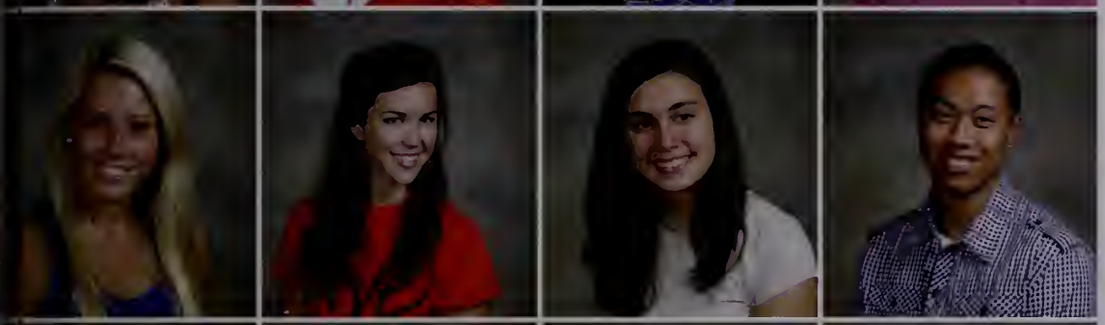

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Lauren Gryder 2014
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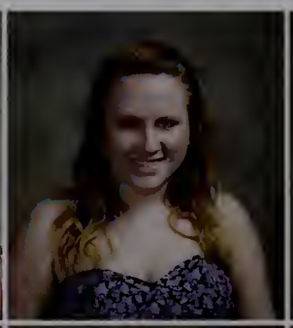

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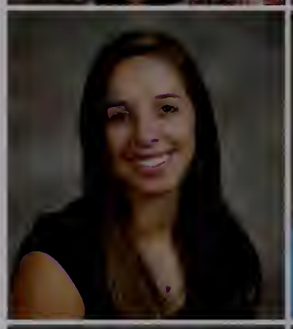

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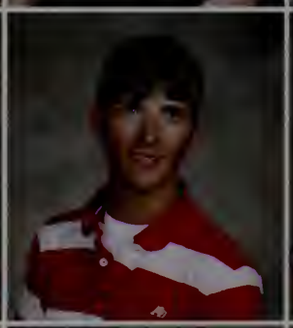
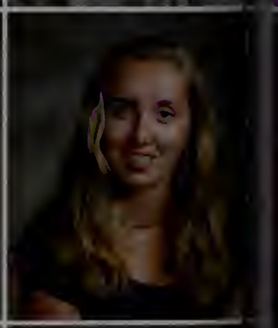

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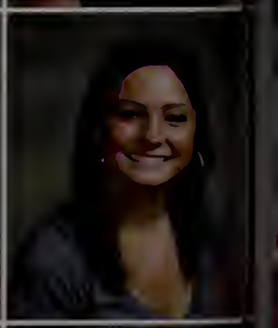

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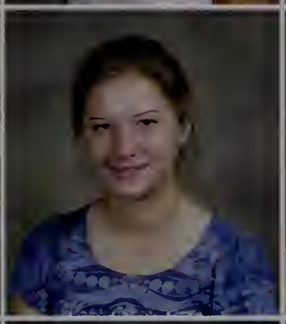

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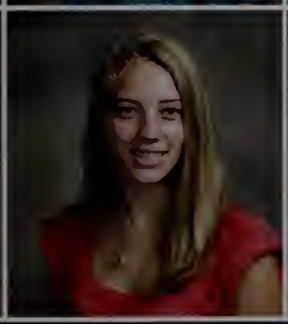

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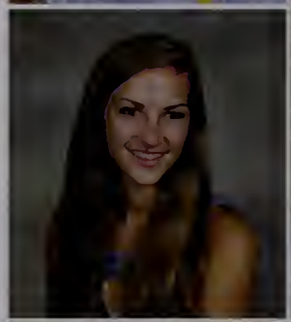

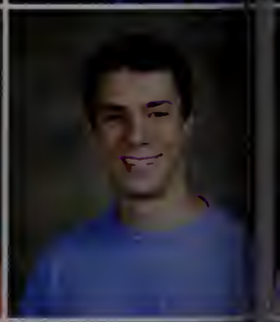

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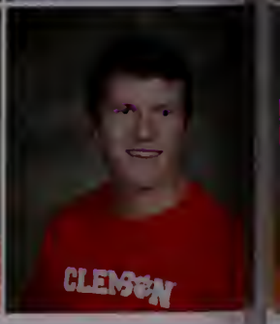

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Christopher Holmes 2014
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Terry Holthausen 2014
Lexington, SC

Emily Hoover 2014
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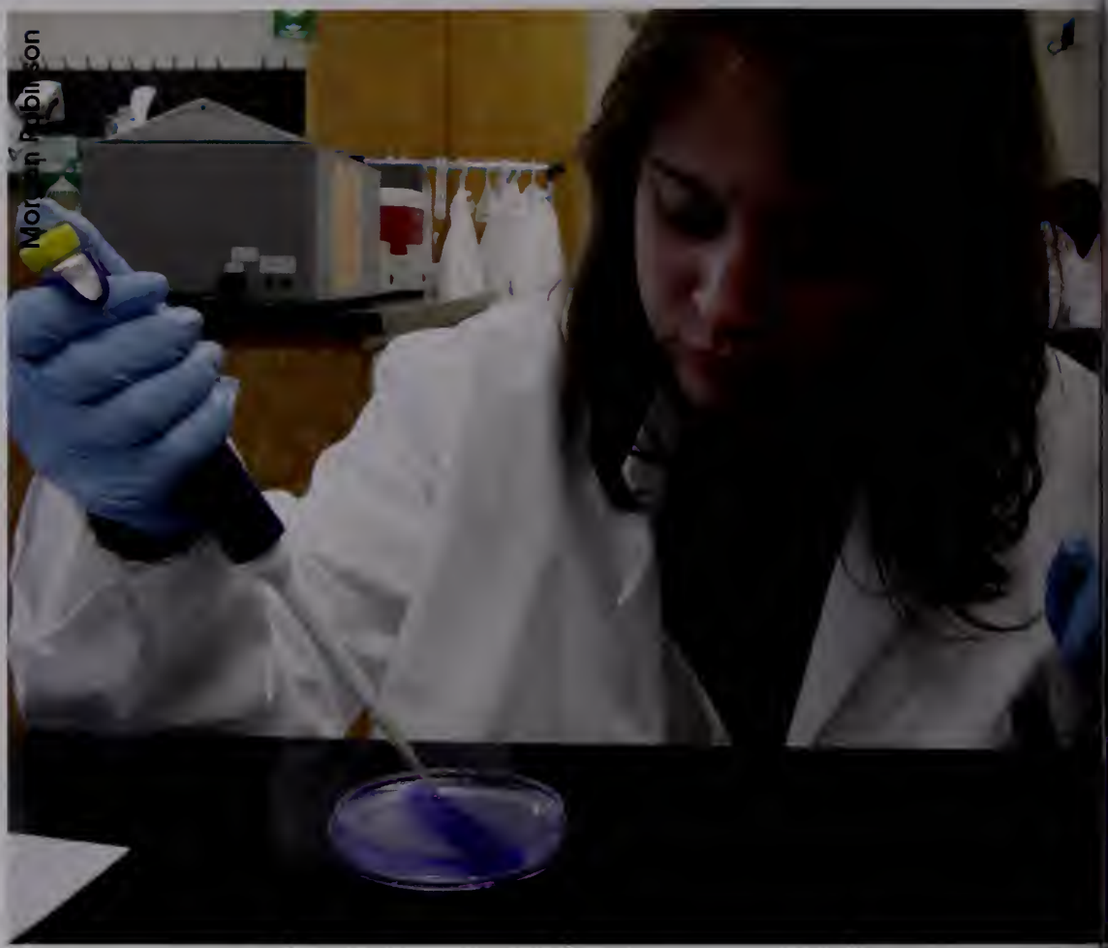
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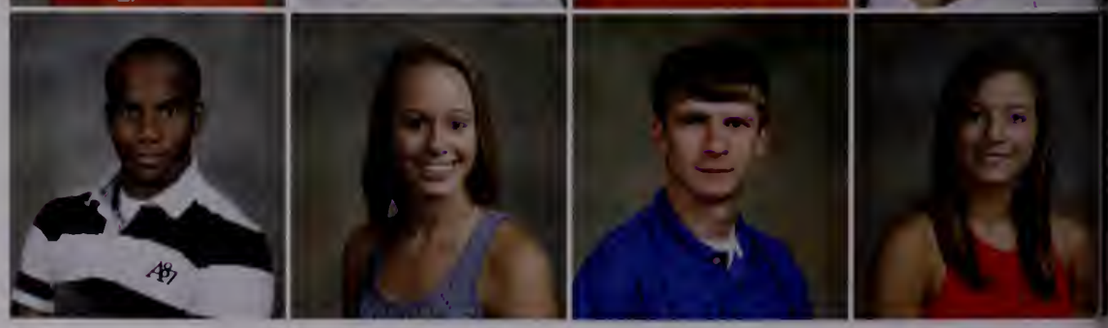

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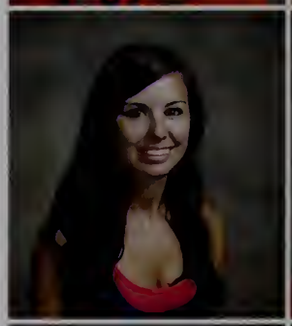

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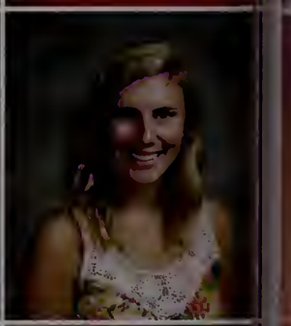

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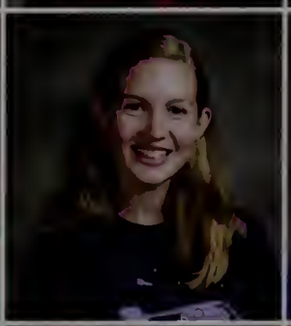

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Genevieve Johnson 2014
Gainesville, VA
Justus Johnson 2014
Boca Raton, FL

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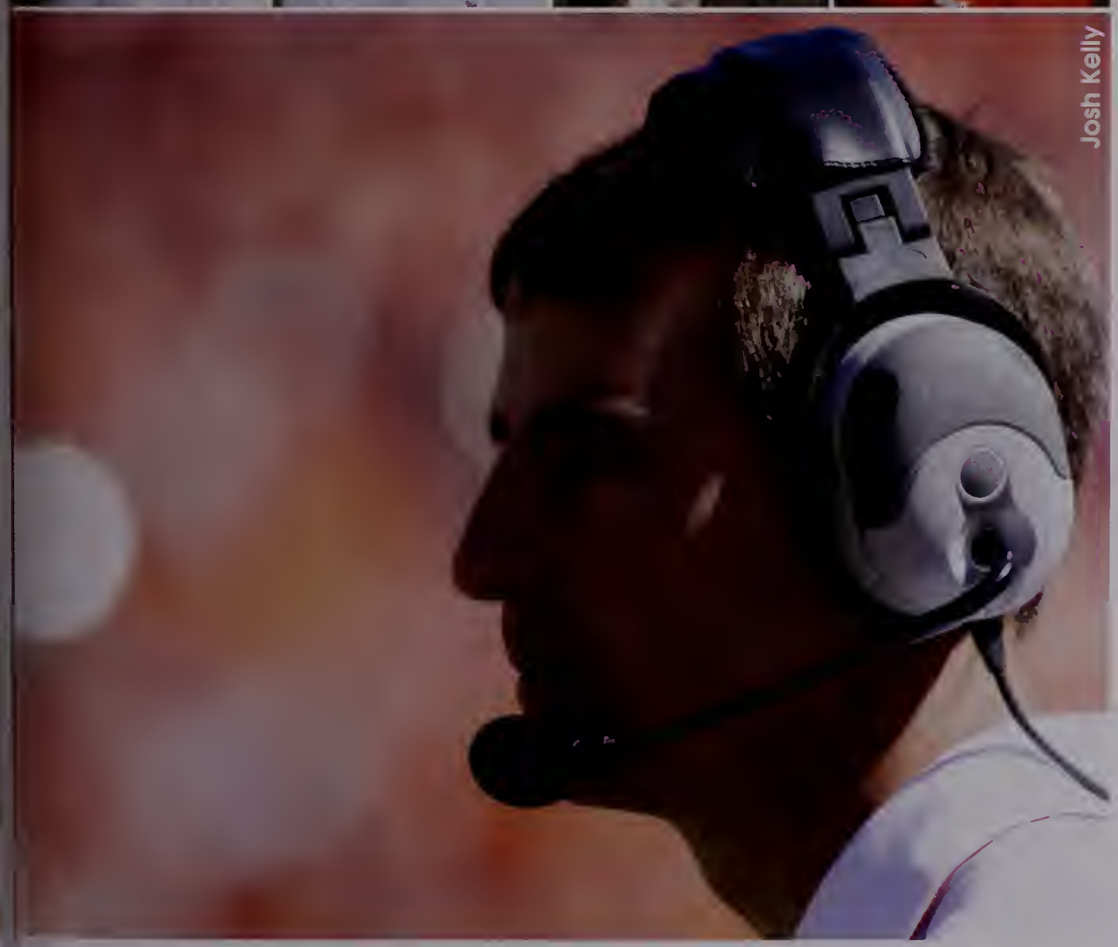

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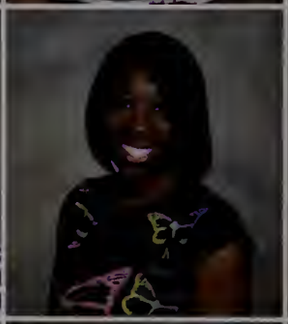

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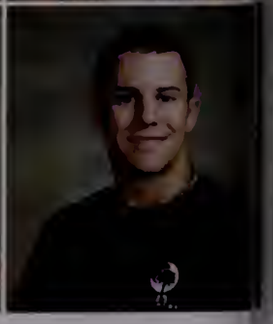

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Kristen Kimmerling 2013

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Naomi Kingsley 2014
Woodruff, SC

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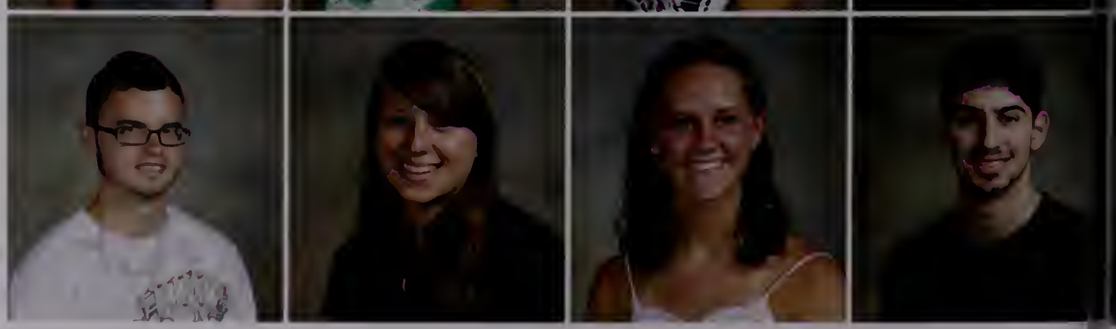

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Keith Lee 2014
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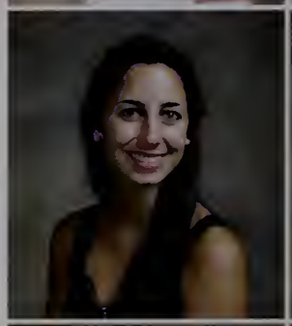

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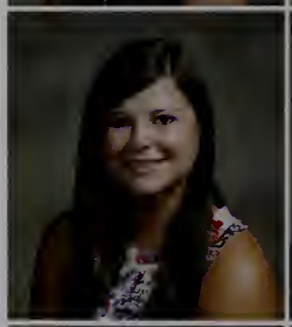

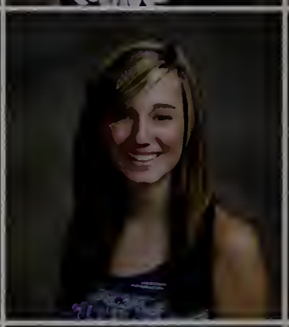

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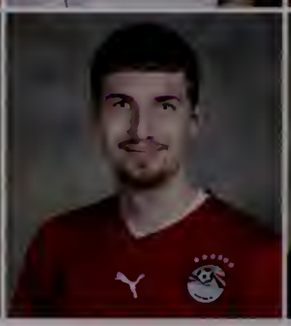

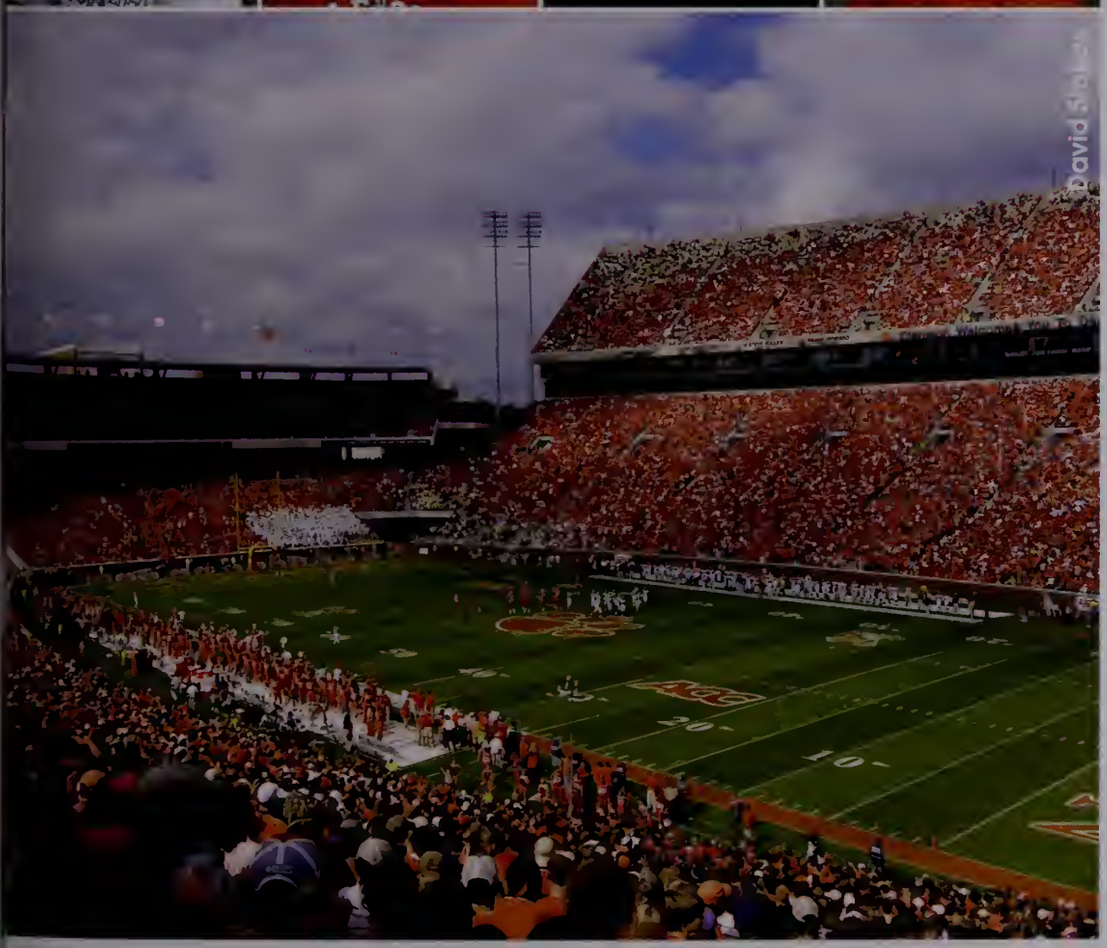

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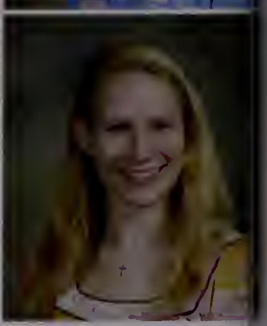

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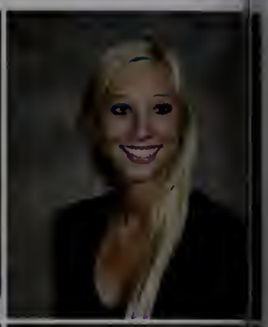

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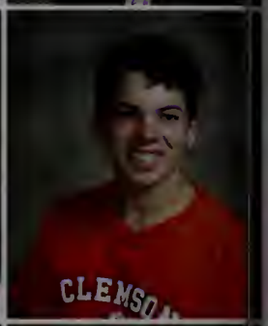

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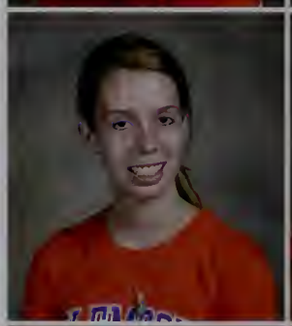

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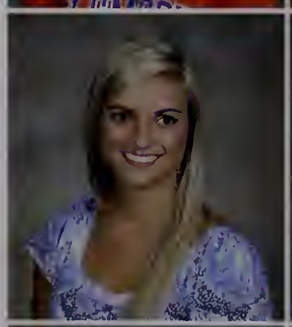

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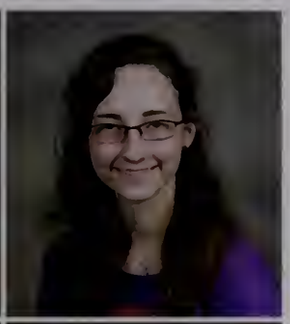

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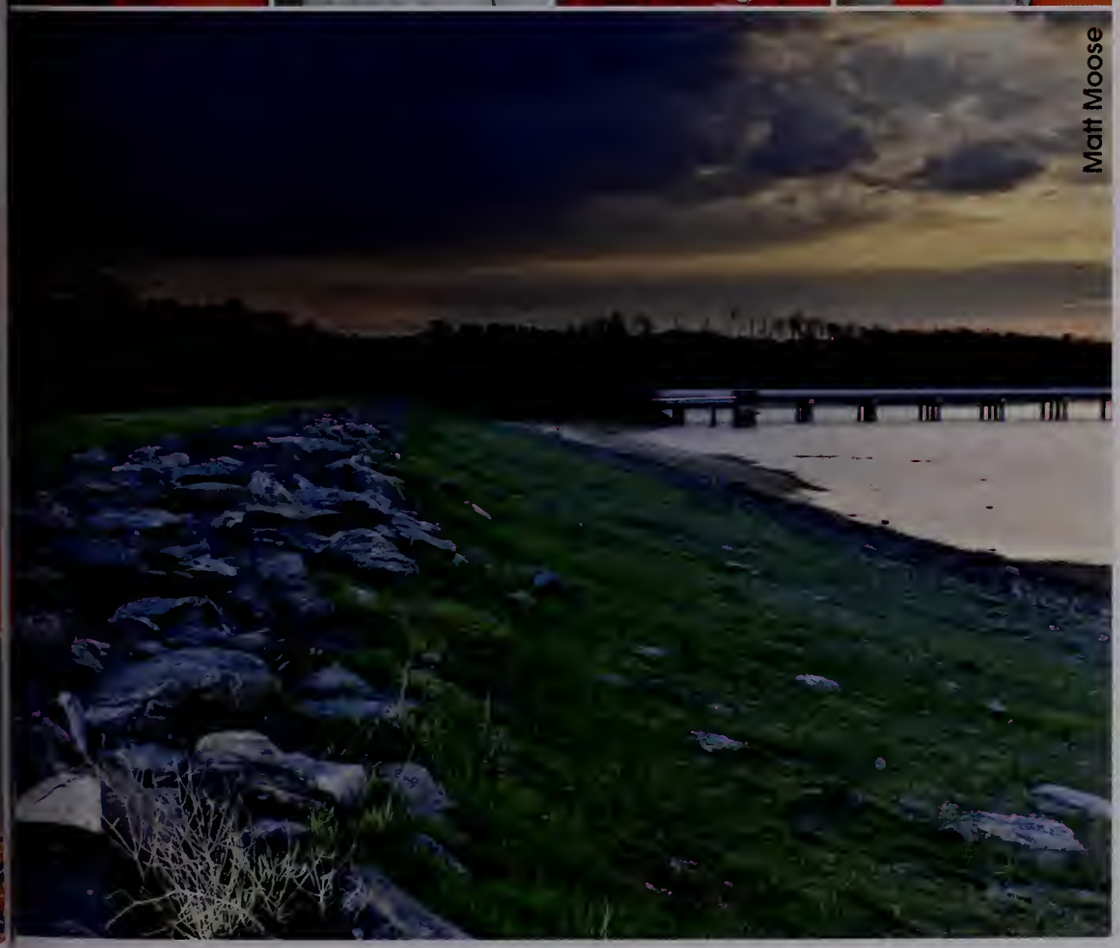
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Kenneth McDonald 2014
Beaufort, SC

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Shondanette McDowell 2014
Griffin, GA

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Annie McGuire 2014
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Rachel McGuire 2014
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Thomas McGuire 2012
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William McHugh 2014
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Alexander McInerney 2014
Chelmsford, MA

Faye McIntosh 2014
Lancaster, SC
Christopher McKee 2012
Florence, SC
Colin McKee 2014
Fair Play, SC
Maggie McKenney 2014
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Annaelizabeth McKinney 2014
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Alexis McLaine 2014
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Kevin McLeroy 2014
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Jeffrey McMillan 2013
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Mary McMillan 2014
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Drew McWhorter 2012
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Elizabeth Mead 2014
Upper Arlington, OH

Veeander Mealing 2014
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Kiersten Meeder 2014
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Kevin Meeks 2014
Myrtle Beach, SC

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Fountain Inn, SC
Taylor Melton 2014
Cheraw, SC

Sadie Mendenhall 2014
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Marquet Mensing 2014
Wilbraham, MA
Sara Metropol 2014
Columbia, SC
Charles Michaels 2014
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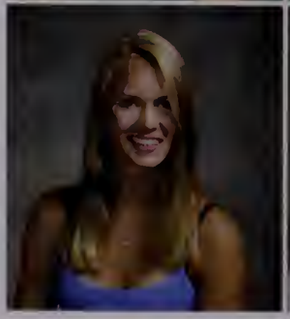

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Steven Miller 2013
Studio City, CA
Zachary Miller 2014
Johns Island, SC
Kendall Millhouse 2012
Summerville, SC

Danielle Millian 2014
Waltham, MA
Cole Milliken 2014
Casper, WY
Evan Minteer 2014
Oldsmar, FL
Winston Mirmow 2014
Lexington, SC

Annie Mitchell 2014
Pewaukee, WI
Jonathan Mitchell 2014
Blythewood, SC
Meredith Mixson 2014
Charlotte, NC
Tyler Mode 2014
York, SC

Courtney Mohan 2014
Fort Mill, SC
Stefani Mokalled 2014
Greenville, SC
Melissa Molony 2014
Rock Hill, SC
Matthew Monteith 2013

James Moody 2014
Charleston, SC
Megan Moody 2014
Charleston, SC
Katherine Moon 2014
Cumming, GA
Nicole Mooneyhan 2014
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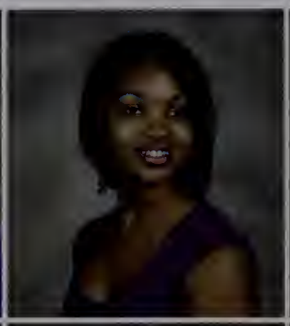
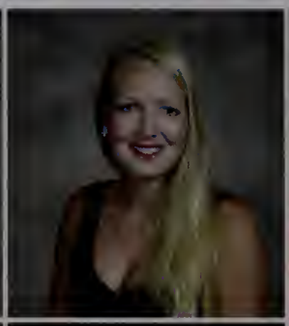
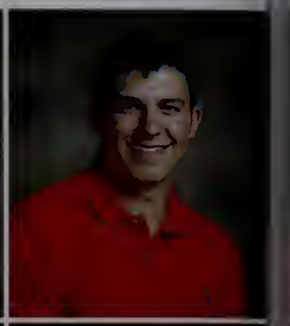

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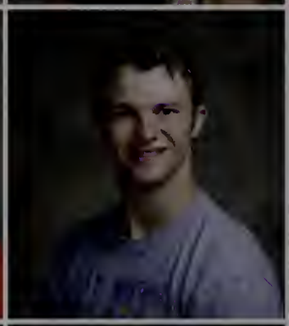
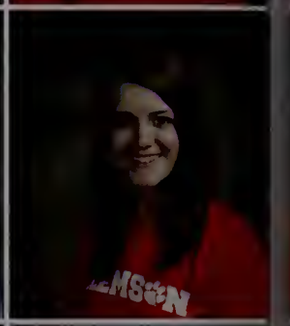

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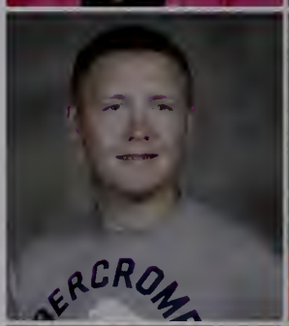

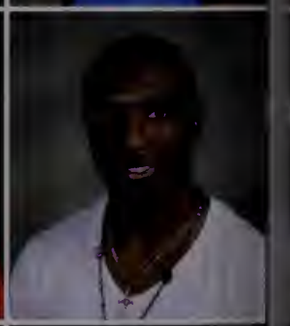

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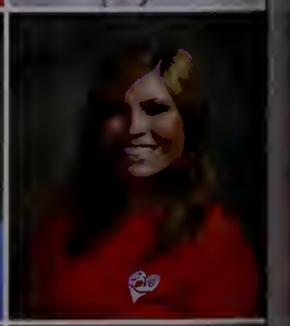

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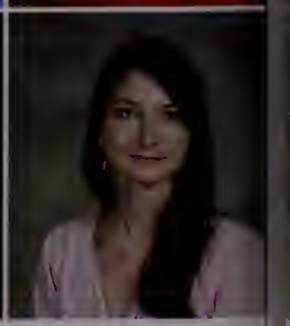

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Daniel Nagle 2014
Ashburn, VA
Hayden Nall 2014
Greer, SC
Morgan Nalley 2014
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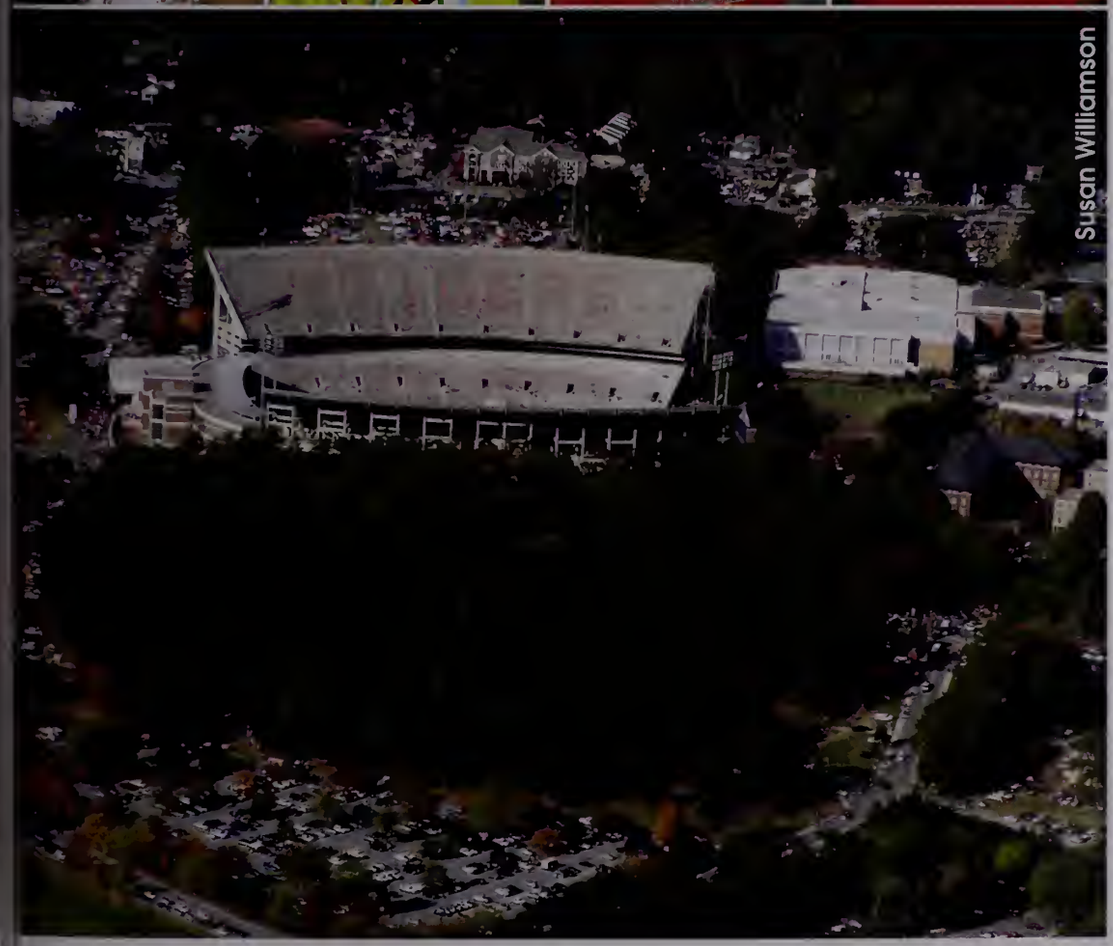

Susan Williamson

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Lexington, SC

Kasey Netherton 2014
Moore, SC
Kaitlyn Neumann 2014
Bluffton, SC
Ashlyn Newsome 2014
Myrtle Beach, SC
Yolanda Ngo 2013
Myrtle Beach, SC

Christopher Nguyen 2014
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Diem Nguyen 2014
Rock Hill, SC
Maury Nichols 2014
Aiken, SC
Max Nichols 2014
Aiken, SC

Nicole Nikolich 2014
Oakton, VA
Sidney Nimmons 2014
Charleston, SC
Quinn Nix 2014
Pickens, SC
Cleveland Noel 2013
Greer, SC

Sommer Norris 2014
Conway, SC
Richard Northup 2014
Florence, SC
Tyler Norton 2014
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James Nottingham 2014
Arlington, VA

Jack Novotny 2014
Germantown, TN
Hannah Nuckles 2014
Murrells Inlet, SC
Taylor Nunamaker 2014
Greenwood, SC
Erik Nuschke 2014
Enola, PA

Paul Obeid 2014
Mount Pleasant, SC
Jennifer O'Brien 2014
Hampstead, MD
Robert Obrien 2014
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Lindsey Oconnell 2014
Cary, NC

Rose Oconnor 2014
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Kaitlyn Odom 2014
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Brenna Odonald 2014
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Christine O'Hara 2014
North Wales, PA

Theodore Okoli 2014
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Seth Oliver 2014
Clemson, SC
Jordan Olson 2014
Hartsville, SC
Ashli Oneal 2014
Hartsville, SC

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Cody Orear 2014
Anderson, SC
Benjamin Orr 2013
Clinton, SC
Brian Orr 2014
Spartanburg, SC

Kevin Ostergaard 2014
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Columbia, SC
Lesley Outlaw 2014
Camden, SC
Patrick Ovington 2014
Greenville, SC

Bridgette Owens 2014
Oak Park, MI
Joshua Owens 2014
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Kelly Owens 2014
Blythewood, SC
James Ozmint 2014
Columbia, SC

Hope Paccione 2014
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Lauren Pack 2014
Millersville, MD
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Charles Palmer 2014
Greer, SC

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Samantha Paris 2014
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Rosaruth Parton 2014
Landrum, SC

Andrew Partridge 2014
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Steven Pasternak 2014
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Chelsey Patricca 2014
Gibsonia, PA
Kaitlyn Patterson 2014
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Mary Patterson 2014
Hilton Head Island, SC

Margaret Pautler 2014
Saint Louis, MO
Graham Paylor 2014
Greenville, SC
Elizabeth Payne 2014
Greer, SC
Kathryn Payne 2014
Irmo, SC

Melanie Payne 2014
Florence, SC
Melita Pena 2013
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Jon Pennington 2014
Laurens, SC
Samantha Perea 2014
Simpsonville, SC

Katherine Williams

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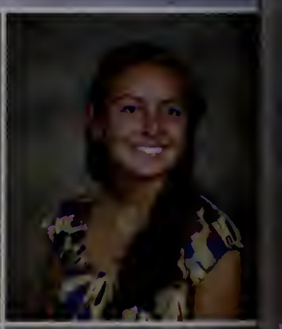

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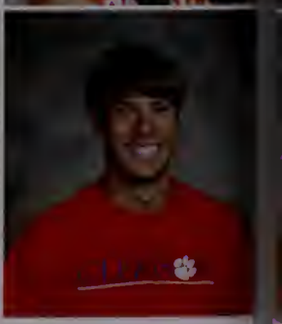

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Connor Pierson 2014
Sumter, SC
Brittany Pifer 2014
Blythewood, SC
Sarah Pim 2014
Gaithersburg, MD

Hilary Pitts 2014
Spartanburg, SC
Quintera Plair 2014
Columbia, SC
Justyn Plaskon 2014
Manasquan, NJ
Gail Platenberg 2014
Lugoff, SC

Peyton Player 2014
Chapin, SC
Beau Pollard 2014
Rome, GA
Joel Pominville 2014
Belton, SC
Everett Pompeii 2014
Mount Pleasant, SC

Derek Poole 2014
Pelion, SC
William Poole 2014
Raleigh, NC
Rachel Pope 2014
Blairsville, GA
Megan Porter 2014
Okatie, SC

Courtney Poston 2014
Columbia, SC
Katherine Poston 2014
Hodges, SC
Emma Pouch 2014
Greenville, SC
Chadwick Powell 2014
Bluffton, SC

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Charles Powell 2013
Pageland, SC
Heather Powell 2013
Prattville, AL
Thomas Power 2014
Eastchester, NY
Joseph Pray 2014
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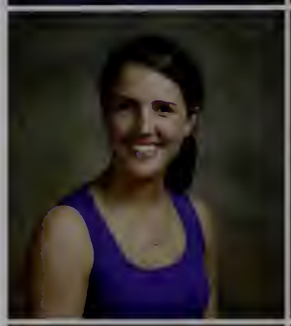

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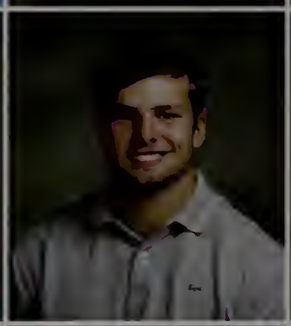

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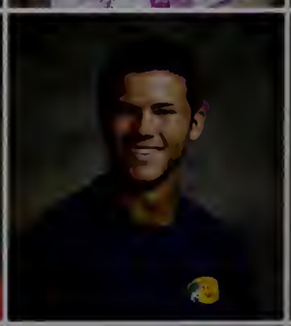
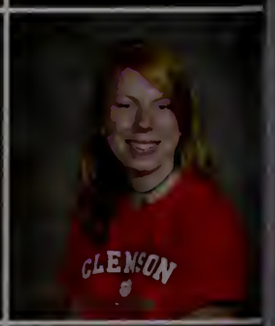

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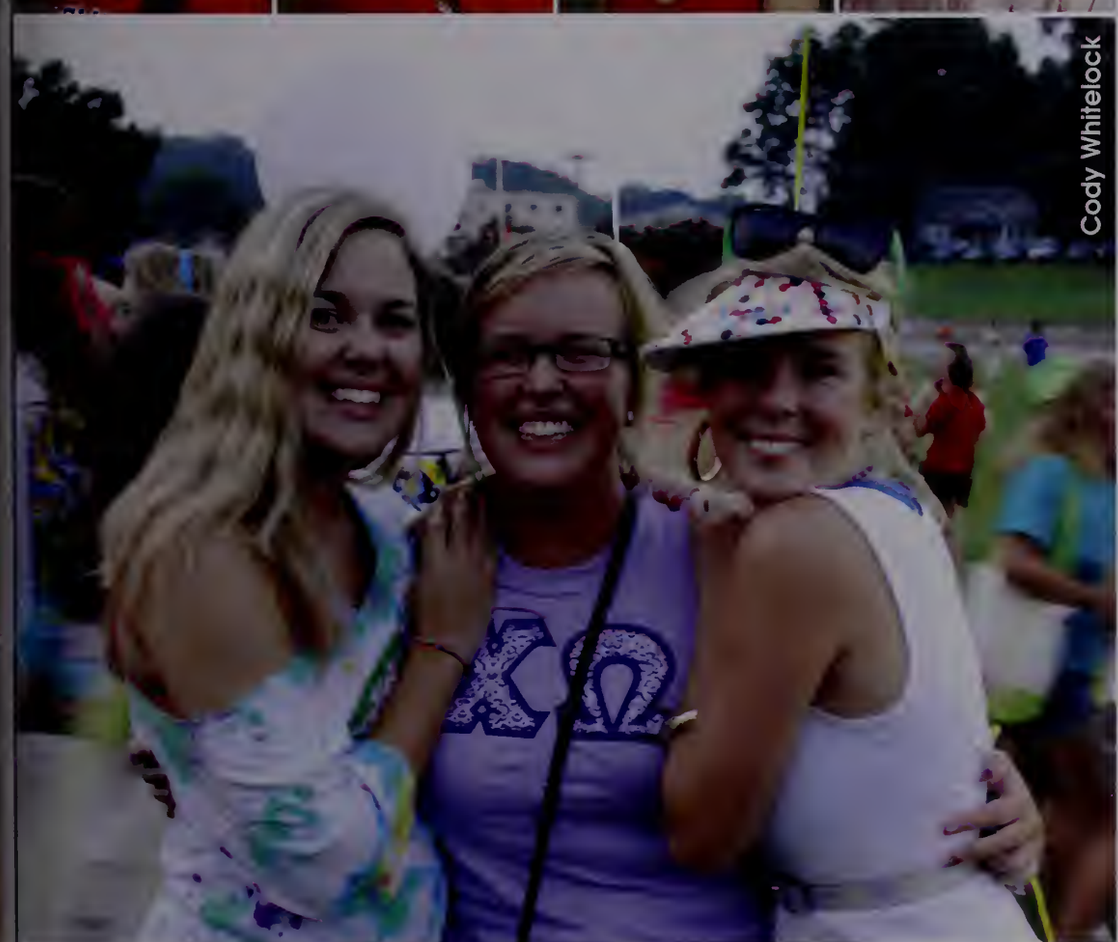

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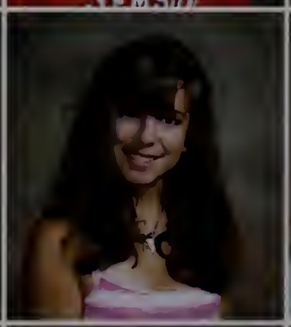

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Luke Rhym 2014
Columbia, SC
Rhett Ricard 2012
Pomaria, SC

Sara Rice 2014
Chapin, SC
Zane Rice 2014
Barnwell, SC
Candace Richards 2013
Mount Pleasant, SC
Townes Richardson 2014
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Ian Rickard 2014
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Zackery Rider 2014
Myrtle Beach, SC
John Ridgeway 2014
Greenwood, SC

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Sarah Rigter 2013
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Logan Riley 2014
Summerville, SC
Joshua Rinker 2014
Goose Creek, SC

Earl Ritchie 2014
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Brenden Roberts 2014
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Chelsea Roberts 2014
Lexington, SC
Matia Roberts 2014
Spartanburg, SC

Mary Robillard 2014
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Corey Robinson 2014
Allendale, SC
Julie Robinson 2014
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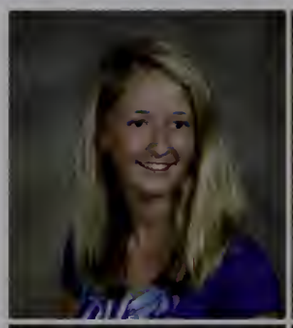

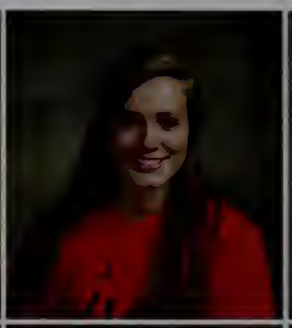

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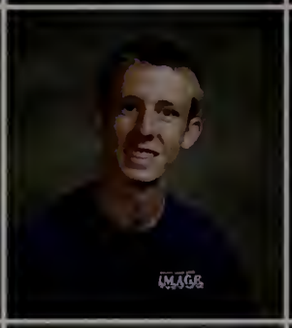
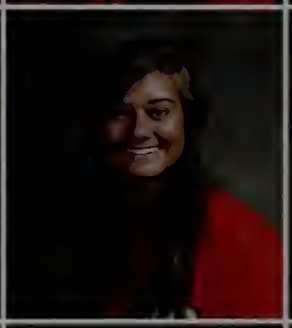

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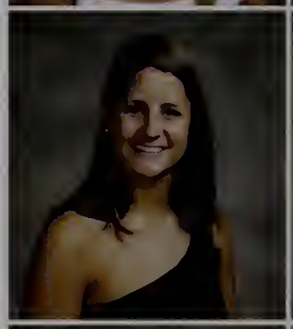

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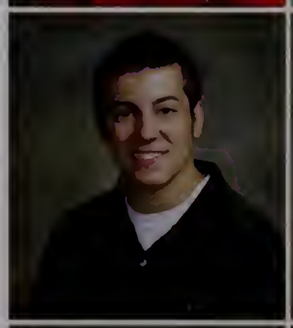

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Aiken, SC
Timothy Russell 2014
Sumter, SC
Katelyn Rye 2014
Glenwood, MD
Julianna Sabol 2014
Annapolis, MD

David Sadler 2014
Charleston, SC
Samuel Salerno 2014
Fort Mill, SC
Jonathan Sallah 2014
Boca Raton, FL
Jennifer Sand 2014
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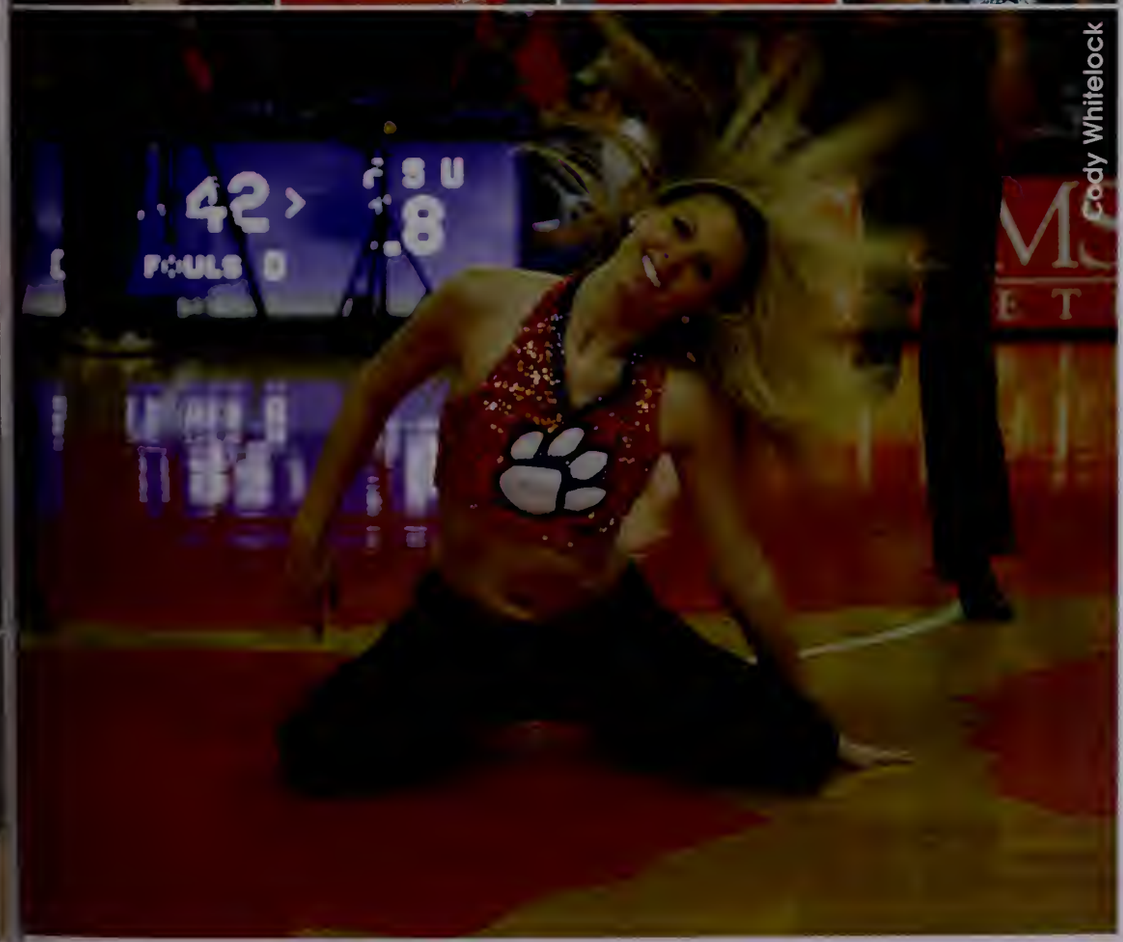

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Mary-Catherine Savant 2014
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Pamela Scales 2014
Sumter, SC

Carl Schaefer 2014
Clover, SC
Caroline Schaffer 2014
Dublin, OH
Christine Schalkoff 2014
Clemson, SC
Adam Scharich 2014
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Julie Schwab 2014
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Chris Schweitzer 2014
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Katherine Senf 2014
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Zachary Senn 2014
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Allison Setser 2014
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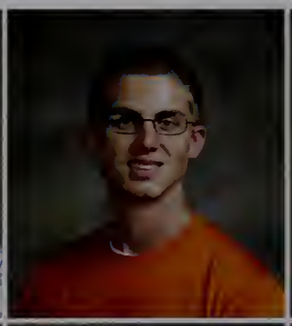

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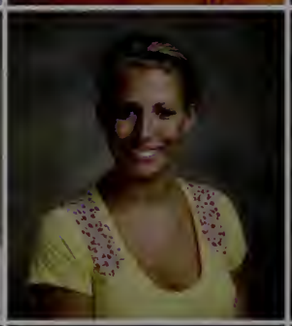

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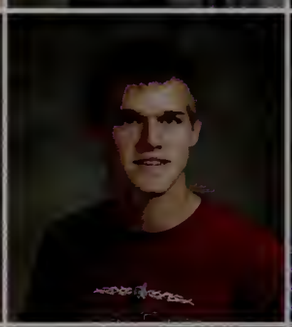

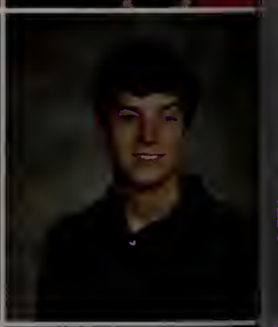

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Annabelle Simmons 2014
Lagrange, GA
Cheyenne Simmons 2014
Pickens, SC
Jennifer Simmons 2014
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Fort Mill, SC
Robert Simril 2014
York, SC
Virginia Sims 2013
Columbia, SC
Grant Sineath 2014
Charleston, SC

Gurtej Singh 2014
Campobello, SC
Candice Sinisgalli 2014
Alpharetta, GA
Monica Sint 2014
Houston, TX
William Sipe 2014
Rock Hill, SC

Meghan Sisk 2014
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Jordan Skellie 2014
Campobello, SC
Mary Skinner 2014
Florence, SC
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Callie Sluder 2014
Westminster, SC
Shannon Smales 2014
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Re'ven Smalls 2014
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Caitlin Smichowski 2014
Bethlehem, PA

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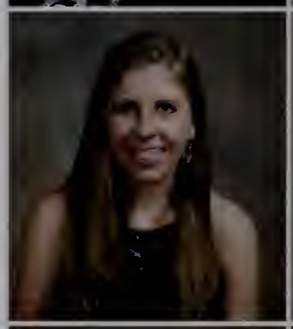

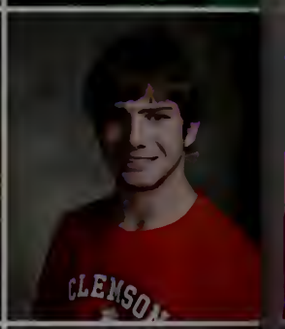

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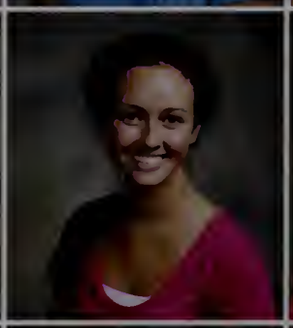
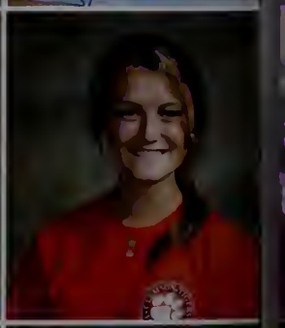

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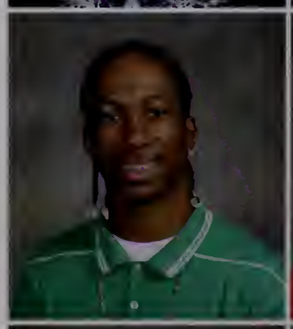

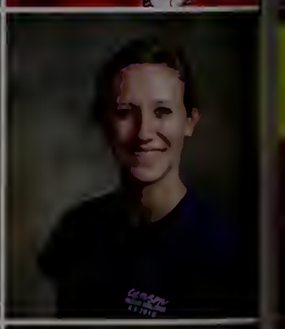

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Rachel Solomon 2014
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Franklin, TN

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Hunter Spangler 2014
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Southborough, MA

Christian Spiecha 2014
Clover, SC

Jordan Allan

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Lauren Spivey 2012
Sarah Spohr 2014
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Ronny Srelz 2014
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William Stanley 2014
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Robert Starnes 2014
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Anna Stastny 2014
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Michelle Steele 2014
West River, MD

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Elizabeth Stephens 2014
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Gregory Stephens 2014
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Courtney Stevens 2014
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Victoria, TX

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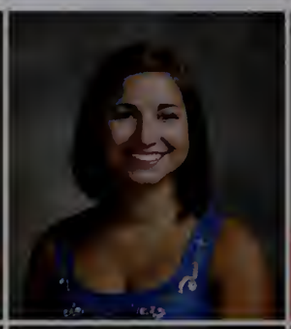
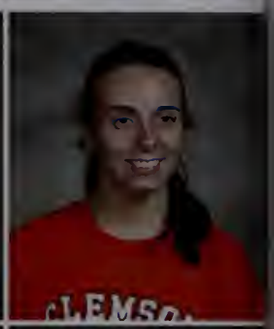

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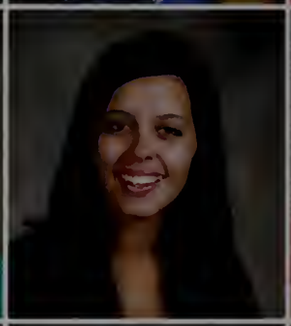
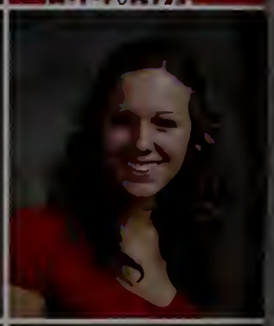

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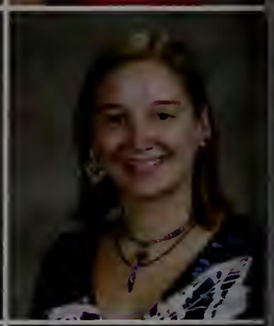

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Ivey Sumner 2014
Lexington, SC

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Columbia, SC

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Joshua Taylor 2014
Sumter, SC
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Westminster, SC

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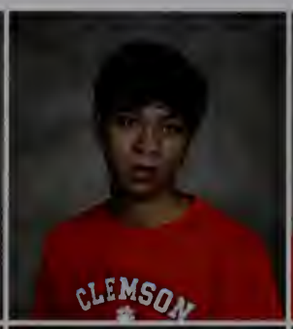

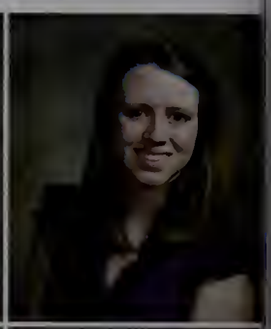

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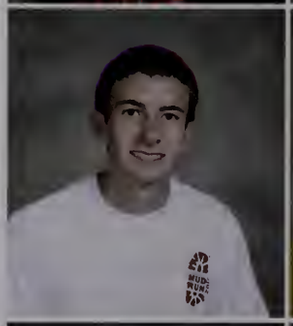

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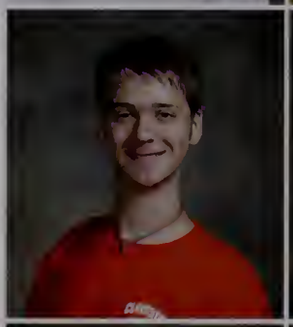
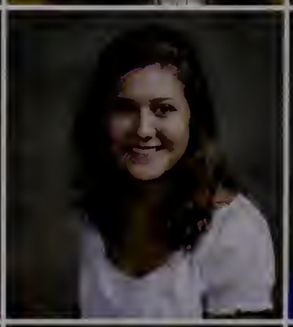
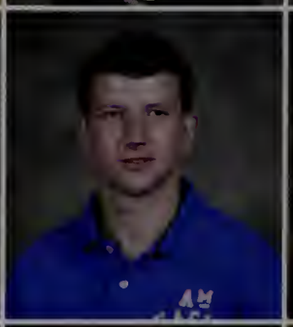

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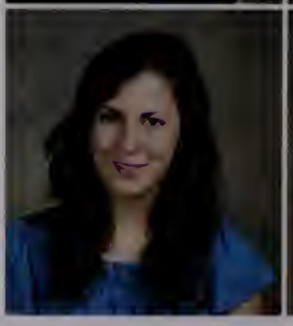

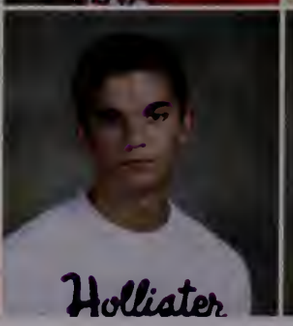

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Summerville, SC

David Cohen

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Drayton Wade 2014
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Zachary Wainwright 2014
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Michael Waldrop 2014
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Central, SC
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Bothell, WA
Jonathan Warren 2014
Greer, SC

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Stacy Washington 2014
Apo, AE
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Madison Waterfield 2014
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Lauren Watson 2014
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Iva, SC

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Brett Weaver 2014
Greer, SC

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Sara Webb 2014
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Shannon Weill 2014
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Thomas Welch 2013
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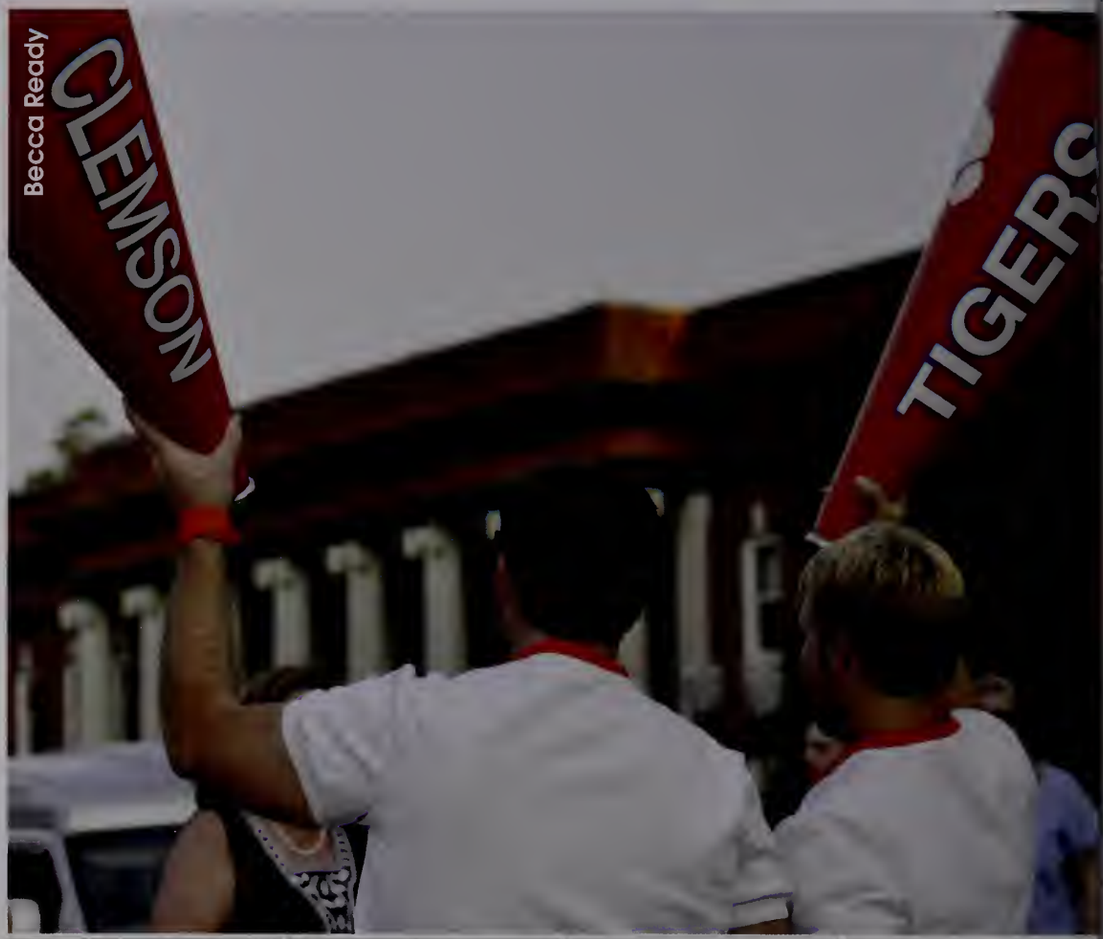

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North Augusta, SC

Matthew Wilson 2014
Rock Hill, SC
Michael Wilson 2014
Mount Pleasant, SC
Riley Wilson 2013
Chester, VA
Robert Wilson 2014
Sumter, SC

Tamaura Wilson 2014
Holly Hill, SC
Thomas Wilson 2012
Spartanburg, SC
Zachary Wilson 2014
Simpsonville, SC
Jeffrey Wimsatt 2014
Louisville, KY

Jonathan Windham 2013
Camden, SC
Ian Wingert 2014
Westminster, SC
Caitlin Winstead 2014
Greenville, SC
Tyler Wirfs 2014
Hagerstown, MD

Underclassmen

Lauren Wiseman 2014
Summerville, SC
John Witherspoon 2014
Franklin, TN
Jacobee Wolfe 2014
Saint Matthews, SC
Kyle Wolke 2014
Moore, SC

Michael Wong 2014
Lewiston, ME
Averie Wood 2014
Ware Shoals, SC
Lauren Woodrum 2014
Irmo, SC
Katie Woods 2014
Bluffton, SC

Chelsea Wooten 2014
Durham, NC
Grayson Wooten 2014
Charlotte, NC
Brittny Wright 2014
York, SC
Kevin Wright 2014
Knoxville, TN

Paige Wright 2014
Folly Beach, SC
Matthew Wroblewski 2014
Summerville, SC
Daniel Wurst 2012
Anderson, SC
Justin Wylie 2013
Greer, SC

Kara Wylie 2014
Wilson Wylie 2014
Summerville, SC
Sarah Margaret Wynne 2014
Lexington, SC
Zhuo Yan 2012
Jinzhuo, CHINA

Jessica Yarab-Watt 2014
Fort Mill, SC
Andrew Yarborough 2013
Greer, SC
Morgan Yarborough 2012
Columbia, SC
Leon Yard 2014
Rock Hill, SC

Amanda Yates 2014
Murrells Inlet, SC

Thomas Yon 2014
Ridge Spring, SC

Tradd Yonce 2014
Moncks Corner, SC

Dallas Young 2014
Woodberry Forest, VA

Francis Young 2014
Hampton, SC

Lauren Young 2014
Simi Valley, CA

Benjamin Yurgiewicz 2014
Spartanburg, SC

Francisco Zambrano 2014
Liberty, SC

Bree Zandy 2014
Naples, FL

Christopher Zeigler 2014
Pickens, SC

Mei Zhu 2014
Seneca, SC

Kayleigh Zinter 2014
Elizabeth City, NC

Kyle Zipter 2014
Summerville, SC

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proud to be *greek* proud to be a *tiger*

By: Katherine Williams, Greeks and Organizations Editor

On the night of Friday, September 24th, 2010, Greek life at Clemson University came to a halt. While many sororities and fraternities were preparing for main social events, a mandatory president's meeting was being held for all Greek Council presidents. Rumors spread that Greek life at Clemson would be completely shut down, and many members of the Greek community were very upset at the startling news. After a long discussion that night between the presidents, the Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Eli Ker, Vice President of Student Affairs, Gail DiSabatino, and many other members of the Clemson administration, they allowed the Greek organizations that had functions that night to continue with their plans, but they made it clear that there were going to be changes made to the current Greek system. For the next few weeks especially, the Greek community was very careful to follow the strict new policies put in place by Clemson administration. Accountability and responsibility were top priority for the Greek organizations. While some things have gone back to normal in the Greek community, the university always wants the Greek system to represent themselves and Clemson University well and administration is working with the Greek leaders to make sure that goal is accomplished.

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Welcome Back Jenn & Gaitlin
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Welcome New Girls
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Missed you Jenn

zeta tau alpha

Chance made us sisters. Love made us friends.

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha shares so many treasured and enduring traditions. Our friendships grow and strengthen from the day-to-day fun we enjoy by just spending time together. Living on the ZTA hall, cheering on our Clemson Tigers, studying for exams, progressive dinners, our Spring banquet, and celebrating with mixers, formals, and date parties—nobody makes more of college life than a Zeta girl!

Zetas are leaders! Our members serve on student government, in the Miss Clemson pageant, on homecoming court, on panhellenic, and more. We are tour guides, rally cats, members of honors societies, and much more.

As an organization, Zeta also stands apart as a leader in the Clemson community: We are the only Greek organization that gets to partner with the athletic department, which means each Spring, Zeta sponsors and supports the Pink Zone game to raise money for our philanthropy: Breast Cancer Awareness and Education. This year our chapter placed Top 10 in the nation in the Save Lids to Save Lives Campaign. Our annual Big Man on Campus pageant raised more than $22,000 for our philanthropy, as well, this year—more than any other sorority on campus!

Zetas are winners! The 2009 Homecoming Queen and the 2010 Third Runner Up for Homecoming Queen were both proud members of Zeta Tau Alpha. This year, Zeta won Greek Week for Panhellenic and took first place overall. At Zeta Day in Charleston, SC, this Spring our chapter was awarded the Panhellenic Involvement Award for our participation and initiatives on Clemson's campus. Also, this year, Zeta won Chi Omega's Boot Camp benefiting the Make-A-Wish foundation and Sigma Chi's Derby Days benefiting the Children's Miracle Network. In addition, Zeta's dance team placed first in both the Greek Week and Derby Days dance competitions this year.

The friendships made in Zeta Tau Alpha last a lifetime, while our philanthropic contributions are making a difference that will last many lifetimes and beyond. Only the best wear the crown!

kappa *kappa* gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma has always taken pride in promoting friendship, leadership, and scholarship. This past year the chapter excelled greatly thanks to the effort of its loyal members. Kappa was recognized as the "Most Improved" chapter by the Panhellenic Council, was part of the team that build the winning Homecoming float, and had one sister, Kathryn Harris, crowned homecoming queen.

kappa *alpha* theta

The sisters of the Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are a part of a distinctive fraternity that offers them opportunities in the areas of scholarship, leadership, community service, and social networking. With accomplishments such as Chapter of Excellence and the Bronze Kite Award, the ladies of the Delta Phi chapter continue to strive for honorary recognition among the Greek community. Kappa Alpha Theta impacts Clemson's campus in many ways, including hosting two signature philanthropy events, Charity Denim Jeans Sale and Kickin' It for CASA, to raise record-breaking amounts of donations for Court Appointed Special Advocates and Theta Foundation.

delta *zeta*

The sisters of the Pi Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority proudly celebrated their sixth anniversary at Clemson University this year. Delta Zeta has enriched lives through steadfast commitment to the community, the University, and its members. This year Delta Zeta won several regional awards and initiated 56 new members. Their fourth annual Charity Clay Classic raised over $15,000 for one of their national philanthropies, The Painted Turtle, as well as their local philianthropy, The Meyer Center.

delta *delta* delta

Delta Delta Delta is a highly involved sorority on campus. We love helping our national philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and raised over $35,000 last year. Tri Delta also participates in other events like Habitat for Humanity and Relay for Life. Tri Delta is a distinctive sorority where members bond as sisters through socials, philanthropies, academics, and other organizations.

alpha *chi* omega

This year Alpha Chi Omega nationally celebrated our 125th anniversary, while our Clemson chapter, Theta Lambda, celebrated our 25th anniversary of being on campus. We held our annual dinner gala the night of our anniversary, inviting family, community members, Clemson faculty, and Alpha Chi Omega alumni. The dinner gala and many other philanthropic events we host during the year all raise money for our national philanthropy, the fight against domestic violence. Locally we raise money for Safe Harbor, a battered women's shelter located in the area. This year we raised a record amount to benefit Safe Harbor. We enjoy being a part of the Clemson community and take pride in doing our part to help.

We can be spotted all over campus. Whether on the intramural fields, in the library, or in classrooms, we take advantage of all the opportunities that Clemson has to offer. Almost all of our members take part in more than just Greek life, as we have members involved in Student Senate, Take Note, FCA, Orientation Ambassadors, SI leaders, and many more organizations on campus.

We are proud to be able to say that we earned Chapter of Excellence this past year, an award given by the Panhellenic Council to chapters who rank "excellent" in the categories of Greek Unity, Leadership, Service, Scholarship, and Accountability.

Not only are we great leaders and help in the community, but we also make time to enjoy being Clemson students. We have several functions, crush parties, mixers, and sisterhood events throughout the year where we can set aside our books for the night and enjoy the company of our friends. We are a well-rounded group of ladies who enjoy being a part of Greek life here at Clemson University.

gamma *phi* beta

Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 11, 1874 in Syracuse, New York, and was the first women's fraternal group to be called a sorority. Today, we have more than 120 active collegiate chapters including our Clemson chapter, Epsilon Theta. Our organization was created to promote the highest type of womanhood. Gamma Phi Beta works with Camp Fire USA and Girl Guides of Canada to provide camping experiences to enrich the lives of girls. Each spring, our chapter sponsors Moonball, a volleyball tournament open to any group on campus. We also support other Greek letter organizations and volunteer in the local community. Additionally, Gamma Phi Beta stresses academic excellence, and our chapter has consistently ranked above the all-women's GPA on Clemson's campus. Our members hold leadership positions on committees and organizations across campus. We work together as sisters to maintain the ideals of our founding members, promote Clemson's Greek community, and support Clemson University.

alpha *delta* pi

Alpha Delta Pi holds the distinction of being the first secret society in the world of college women. Founded May 15, 1851, in Macon, GA, ADPi is the mother of today's sorority system. With approximately 199 members, ADPi offers plenty of ways to meet new people and get involved. ADPi was ranked number one in grades for both new members and the entire chapter in the fall of 2009 and the spring of 2010. Our social functions for the 2010-2011 school year include Mallard Ball, ADPi Dockside, Parent's Cocktail, Black Diamond Formal and Sweet Southern Comfort. Our community involvement can be seen through our service to the Ronald McDonald House and our annual JLF Golf Tournament. In 2009, we were awarded the Chapter of Excellence at Clemson and we also won the Golden Lion award for the third time from ADPi nationally. ADPi's are involved in every aspect of the community-student government, honor societies, athletics and campus clubs. ADPi is not just a sorority, it is a way of life and we have all been blessed with lifelong friendships and sisters through ADPi.

sigma *kappa*

Sigma Kappa has been providing a lifelong fraternal experience to young women for over 135 years. Since November 9, 1874, Sigma Kappa has initiated more than 141,000 members while providing membership in more than 200 collegiate and alumnae chapters. Friendship, service, loyalty, and personal growth are the foundation of Sigma Kappa membership. Sigma Kappa's national philanthropies include The Fight Against Alzheimer's Disease, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Inherit the Earth. Every year, the Kappa Pi Chapter hold's the Ultra Violet Golf Tournament to support these philanthropies. The sisters of Sigma Kappa have made an impact on Clemson's campus through their involvement in many campus activities.

kappa *delta*

Kappa Delta is an amazing organization that is dedicated to service, leadership, and sisterhood. Throughout Clemson's campus, KD's are involved in a variety of organizations. Along with being involved, Kappa Deltas still manage to maintain an outstanding GPA. The ladies of Kappa Delta are also dedicated to service in the community by participating in a "Day of Service." Sisters spend a day at animal shelters, youth clubs, and retirement centers volunteering. KD also hosts their Shamrock event every year that donates money to Prevent Child Abuse America. Along with the Shamrock event, Kappa Delta ladies adore working with Girl Scouts. KD's are all - around women dedicated to striving for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest.

phi *delta* theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 on three cardinal principles; friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Recently, we won the Phoenix Award (given to the best Phi Delta Theta chapter nationally), along with an award recognizing outstanding recruitment. Each brother is involved with at least one organization on-campus, and we currently have five philanthropies planned for the year.

tau *kappa* epsilon

Not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character. This is the belief that has allowed Tau Kappa Epsilon to become the largest collegiate international fraternity in the world. With over 270,000 members, including United States president Ronald Regan, it is hard to argue that Tau Kappa Epsilon can't help your personal and professional development. The Clemson University Sigma-Psi chapter is proud of our diversity, with a wide range of majors, races, and beliefs. Our men were already good people before they joined our organization, we have just made them better.

alpha *gamma* rho

Originally a simple professional fraternity, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at Clemson University was founded in 1974. We've come a long way since then experiencing many ups and downs, but always priding ourselves in our close brotherhood. That's what holds us together now more than ever through our current trials. We've always been synonymous with our house, but with its burning, we are growing outside of it and becoming better men because of it. That is our goal after all- to make better men in the agricultural and biological world. We are men of many diverse majors from different backgrounds but are always proud to say that we are brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho and are always willing to tell stories of our experiences with our fraternity. We are proud members of Clemson's Greek community and participate in many on-campus activities, as we continue to grow and hope to be a part of a better Clemson.

sigma *phi* epsilon

Clemson University, Sigma Phi Epsilon walks tall with a strong tradition of excellence. Founded in 1970 on the values of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love, we seek to instill these values by molding men into gentlemen of quality with a sound mind and a sound body. With 241 chapters across the nation and over 14,000 undergraduate members, SigEp is currently the largest fraternity in the nation. You may have noticed the numerous tiger paws painted on the roads leading up to the campus. This is a tradition that we are proud to call our own. Here in SigEp, we focus on creating the balanced man. We take pride in our athletics, as we have been very successful and dominant in all Intramural sports. SigEps have also managed to obtain one of the highest GPA's at Clemson University as well as the highest GPA in the country, while excelling in their respective careers. Our social calendar is very active and includes a variety of mixers and events such as Mountain Weekend, Semi-Formal, Carolina Cup, Formal, and many more. Each year, SigEp puts on a concert with the proceeds going to charity. Performers in the past few years have included O.A.R. and Eric Church. Being one of the larger fraternities on campus, we pride ourselves in the strength of our brotherhood. Sigma Phi Epsilon at Clemson University breeds nothing but excellence and always strives for a great time.

sigma *alpha* epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the only fraternity founded in the South before the Civil War that is still in operation. SAE is the largest college fraternity by total initiates, with more than 300,000 initiated members. SAE was founded April 11, 1970 at Clemson making it the oldest fraternity. Since then, SAE has carried on the yearly tradition of building the Homecoming float that carries the Homecoming Queen onto the field during halftime. The chapter hosts an annual Volleyball Tournament where all the proceeds go to Children's Miracle Network and is also involved in the Adopt-a-Highway Program. To accompany the philanthropic events, SAE has several annual social events both with other Greek organizations and solely with the brothers. SAE was founded on the principles of friendship, fraternity, loyalty, and honor, which help to serve each brother to exemplify "The True Gentleman" during his years in college and beyond.

phi *sigma* kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa, commonly known as Phi Sig, is a social fraternity devoted to three cardinal principles: the Promotion of Brotherhood, the Stimulation of Scholarship, and the Development of Character. We were founded on March 15, 1873 to form a "society to promote morality, learning and social culture" at Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts at Amherst). For many years, we were only known by their symbol involving three "T's", whose meaning only brothers know.

The Upsilon Septaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is a brotherhood of men devoted to upholding our Cardinal Principles each day. Since being founded here at Clemson in 2005, we have been expanding our reaches throughout the university. Just this past year, our chapter won an award from our Grand Chapter for the Most Improved Chapter nationally, and we currently possess the highest brother GPA among all of Clemson's fraternities. Through our ideals, we strive to develop honorable men who are better members of society, and take what they have learned here at Clemson through the rest of their lives

delta *sigma* theta

The Omicron Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated takes pride in exhibiting innovation and quality in our commitment to SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, and SISTERHOOD. Founded on Christian Principles, we are a body of women who believe in serving our community, with God first in our lives. While upholding the greatest standards of womanhood, the ladies of the Omicron Phi Chapter are delighted to have an undying commitment to scholarship and service, while being united through a sisterly bond that can never be broken.

alpha *omega* epsilon

Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional sorority founded in 1983 that provides friendship, leadership and professionalism to all members of the organization, the community and our professions. Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional and social sorority composed of female engineering and science students and alumnae.

delta *alpha* pi

Delta Alpha Pi recognizes top-ranking students with disabilities. Delta Alpha Pi (DAP) was founded in 2004. The three Greek letters stand for disability, achievement and pride. Members display pride in their academic accomplishments as honor students. DAP members prove students with disabilities can achieve academically. Through public recognition, leadership and visible participation in educational activities, DAP members counteract such prejudice.

gamma *epsilon* tau

Gamma Epsilon Tau is the Graphic Communications Honors Fraternity, composed of the department's most accomplished students. GET members host a number of different philanthropic and social events to stay involved in the community, including Adopt-A-Highway, chili cook-offs, a bi-annual newsletter, mixers with other fraternities, and more.

2010-2011 officers:
President: Meghan Foley
Vice President: Chris Olberding
Secretary: Alexis James
Treasurer: Mary Vaughn Williford

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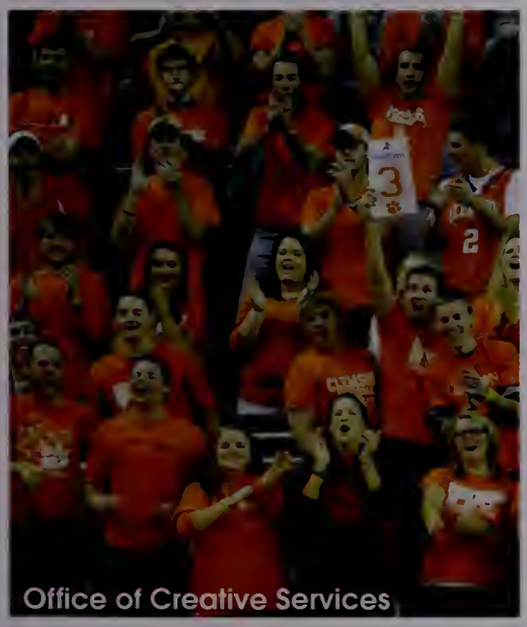
central *spirit*

About Us: Central Spirit is the premier athletics-oriented organization on campus with many excellent benefits. We are more than just football fans. We support soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, rowing, track & field, and ALL Clemson sports. We paint up, yell loud, travel to away games, and handle promotions for the athletic department. Does that sound like you? Join us.

First Friday: Central Spirit now organizes sponsors and oversees the event which has become a staple of Clemson athletics. Clemson's various organizations build floats all week long for the parade as well as presenting candidates for Miss First Friday, which is voted on by students, staff, and faculty.

Homecoming: Central Spirit organizes the float build and manages the site, as well as paying for cleanup following the event. We also play a big role in patrolling the float construction process and make a huge effort to ensure Homecoming goes off better each year. We also design and sell Homecoming T-shirts every year to help raise money so we can continue to support Tiger athletics.



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student *nurses* association

Clemson University's Student Nurses Association is a pre-professional organization for students enrolled in Clemson's nursing program. CU-SNA is a constituent member of the larger fellowship of nursing students known as the National Student Nurses' Association. The members of CU-SNA obtain educational opportunities and leadership experience. Members also participate in legislative processes, community service, and career networking.

clemson *sailing* club

The Sailing Club's primary function is to be a place where sailors can enjoy their hobby and sport on beautiful Lake Hartwell. There are many opportunities for members to get involved, whether it is by taking learn to sail classes, participating in intercollegiate regattas across the Southeast, or gaining valuable leadership experience as an officer on the club's executive board

residence *hall* association

The Residence Hall Association serves as the voice for on campus students. Our purpose is to improve the quality of on campus living by dealing with resident issues, concerns, and suggestions. We are represented by councils within each residence hall that host programs in order to promote residents to meet each other and get involved.

take*note*

TakeNote is Clemson University's exclusive all female a cappella ensemble. The group is comprised of 12-16 women selected from the larger Clemson choral ensembles by audition. The ladies perform music ranging from "oldies but goodies" to more contemporary song arrangements. TakeNote, entering into its 13th year as a Clemson University breakout group, continues to perform at a variety of venues such as basketball games, in local schools, and at various community functions

golden *key*

Golden Key is an academic honor society which recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence among college and university students from all academic disciplines. The society awards its members over $600,000 (USD) annually through numerous scholarship and award programs, and is dedicated to community service. One event, the Annual Canned Food Challenge, has been started by Clemson's chapter of Golden Key this year.

cooperative *student* fellowship

CSF is a gathering for students who are seeking a Christian community. As a community, we hope to encourage thoughtful exploration of what it means to be a follower of Christ in a complex and divisive world. We embrace conversations that are open and respectful, ideas that are true to who God is and who we are in God, and lifestyles that show following Christ is a way of life, not just a system of belief. We know the journey is enhanced by companions and friends and therefore seek to build genuine relationships among all who come. First Baptist Clemson started CSF in 2004 as a college ministry open to all students in the Clemson area. CSF is a recognized Clemson University organization and joins with other campus ministry groups throughout the year for ecumenical missions and services. CSF is a student-led organization, and all students are encouraged to become involved and help lead. In addition, the CSF Council is elected each Spring Semester and works directly with the Campus Minister in the 'big picture' planning and leadership. CSF meets Thursdays at 6:45 pm for a (free) hot dinner, fellowship, interactive worship, and open discussions. CSF also has mission projects, retreats, small group studies, socials, Sunday luncheons, tailgates, mission trips, intramural teams and block seating for football games.

civics and *service* house

The Civics and Service House (C.A.S.H.) is a living and learning community as well as a student organization for academically talented, community-minded, and civically engaged students. While living in the Clemson House, members develop and participate in community and public service projects on Clemson's campus and in local communities across South Carolina. Residents of C.A.S.H. also have the opportunity to take a series of classes concerning volunteerism, advocacy, and public service as well as outreach activities via Clemson University groups such as the Institute for Family and Neighborhood Life, the Institute for Community and Economic Development, the Youth Learning Institute, and the Cooperative Extension Service. The Civics and Service House is open to all service-oriented students, regardless of major or discipline. Projects completed recently include HomeWorks, Relay for Life, Collins Children Home Clean-up, ARF Restorations, Trash for CASH, and monthly nursing home trips to two local partners. As a community, there are lots of social opportunities as well including a winter retreat, dances, hiking trips, tailgates, and pumpkin carvings. For information on how to join, visit online at www.clemson.edu/~cshouse.

disc *golf* association

Clemson University Disc Golf Association is an organization that allows people to learn the sport of disc golf, and improve their skills. This team participates in several events each year including a national event in April. We are also the 2010 Georgia Tech Invitational Champions.

clemson *freeride*

Founded in 2006, Clemson Freeride began with very little in the ways of a downhill mountain bike trail. However, this ever evolving club of dedicated riders has worked countless hours in Clemson's Experimental Forest building and sculpting an extremely unique trail that is now widely known as one of the best mountain biking trails in the country. The club hosts numerous races on their trail, including Red Bull's "Night Shift" race in the Fall of 2010. The club also hosts an annual race each Spring that kicks off the summer downhill mountain bike racing season in the Eastern United States. The most recent race in March of 2010 attracted a field of 165 competing amateur and professional riders from across the United States. Although racing is a big part of the sport, the club's main goal is to have fun and promote what they believe is one of the greatest action sports in the region. For more information on Clemson Freeride contact us at ride@clemson.edu

transfer *council*

Transfer Council is a division of Student Government that functions as a transfer student's voice on campus. Members have a passion for helping make the transfer experience to Clemson as smooth as possible. Haley Hamam, Director of Transfer Council says "the main goal is giving transfer students an outlet where they are able to voice their concerns and become involved."

clemson *improv*

Mock Turtle Soup is an on-campus imrov comedy troupe at Clemson University. The organization's goal is to present high-quality long and short form improvisational comedy to the student body. The group is part of the official Clemson student organization Clemson Improv. Mock Turtle Soup performs approximately four times a semester on-campus at Clemson University in Lee Hall.

club *gymnastics*

Founded so former gymnasts could get back into the gym and compete at the college level, we are also trying to raise interest in a varsity team here at Clemson. Every year, we compete in Nationals along with several other meets around the country, and our team score increases with almost every meet.

gospel *choir*

Clemson University Gospel Choir was established in 1979. Currently, CUGC, as we are commonly referred to, is still a strong Christian presence on Clemson's campus. Our mission is to show genuine love and fellowship, to create an atmosphere of enhancement for our minds, bodies and spirits, and to impact Clemson University and surrounding communities for Jesus Christ through musical excellence and other forms of ministry. Come out and join CUGC's voices of praise, which can be heard in Hendrix every Thursday during the academic school year from 7-9pm.

cuong nhu *oriental* martial arts

Cuong Nhu is a traditional Vietnamese mixed martial art, composed of Shotokan, Boxing, Judo, Aikido, Wing Chun, Tai Chi Chuan, and Vovinam. Students start out learning the "harder" forms of Cuong Nhu, and then progress to the "softer" forms and weapons as they become more advanced in the style.

women's *club* soccer

Clemson Women's Club Soccer was created to encourage girls with varsity potential to keep playing at a fun but competitive level. They compete with the goal of nationals in mind. The team is selected through tryouts each semester. They carry a full schedule during the fall, and continue in the spring with a less demanding schedule. Practices are held three nights a week at the club sport fields. On weekends the team travels around the Southeast participating in Region II NIAA play.In Fall 2010, the team finished with a record of 12 wins, 3 ties, and 3 losses. They won their home tournament, "Socctoberfest" as well as their spring tournament, "Spring Shindig" last March.

clemson*live*

CLEMSONLiVE is the student programming board for Clemson University. We plan free and exciting events for all Clemson students throughout the year. With seven different committees, there is a wide variety of the types of events brought to campus. CLEMSONLiVE hosts weekly new release movies, compeititons from flag football to World Series of Pop Culture, a Masquerade Ball, CU on Ice, Special Events, and Late Night Programming. We strive to implement our mission of free, fun, and exciting entertainment in everything that we do. In the year 2011-2012 we also worked with other organizations and particiapated in the First Friday Parade, Freshman Move In, and the Homecoming Floats.

dairy *science* club

Clemson University Dairy Science Club gathers people with different backgrounds who share a similar interest in an effort to build friendships while being actively devoted to all aspects of the dairy industry. Our purpose is to foster the interest of students in the dairy cattle industry and provide them with guidance and opportunities within the industry. Ways in which members are able to learn about and experience different facets of the dairy industry include going on farm trips, and exhibiting dairy heifers at local and state fairs. CUDSC assists the community through service while aiming to educate others about the dairy science industry.

undergraduate *student* senate

Undergraduate Student Senate represents students in all areas of the university system through its standing committees. These committees are Academic Affairs, Athletics, Campus Life (Housing & Dining), Finance and Procedures, Health and Human Services, Traffic and Parking, and University Services. Senate members represent students by serving in an advisory role to university administration and by writing various types of legislation. Senate legislation funds campus organizations, changes campus policy, and formally expresses Undergraduate Student's opinions to faculty, staff and administration.

mortar *board*

Mortar Board, Inc. was founded in 1918 as a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service. Clemson's Order of Athena Chapter of Mortar Board, Inc. was founded in 1977.

While it is an honor to be selected for membership in Mortar Board, it is the commitment to continue to serve that differentiates an honor society from an honorary. Clemson's chapter actively supports the Clemson Child Development Center through annual book drives and the Miss Clemson University Scholarship Pageant. Mortar Board also hosts the annual 4.0 Reception at the President's home to honor students who have achieved a 4.0 GPA.

council on *diversity* affairs

The Council on Diversity Affairs, CODA, is a council of Student Government, dedicated to being a voice for the diverse students on campus while spreading awareness on diversity. We want to encourage unity and involvement on Clemson's campus while also educating the community as well.

clemson *fencing*

Fencing the only club sport at Clemson that is just as mentally stimulating as it is physically. In fact, fencing is often referred to as the game of "physical chess." The Clemson Fencing club offers instruction in three different weapons: foil, epee, and saber. Coaching is done by more experienced Clemson student fencers on a volunteer basis. Although the club has more of a competitive edge, it is also a recreational outlet for anyone who wants to stay fit while learning about a fascinating modern Olympic sport. In addition, the Clemson fencers take great pride in the fact that they compete in various tournaments in the local, regional, collegiate, and national level. The team even hosts one of the most successful southeastern tournaments every fall right here at home: Tiger Open.

ducks *unlimited*

The Clemson University chapter of Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl of North America. CUDU hosts a fund-raising banquet each year to help contribute toward the conservation of the environment. CUDU participates in community service projects such as National Hunt and Fish Day, and also builds duck boxes.

student government

Clemson Undergraduate Student Government continues to serve the student body by advocating the student voice and working on projects to enhance the student experience. Some of these projects include the m.clemson application, online ticketing system, late night dining options, hangout space for students on campus, and improving parking and transit efficiency.

biomeds

Established in 2007 the Biomedical Engineering Development Society exist to provide its members with the experiences they need to grow and become the biomedical engineers of the future. Members are given the opportunity to network with industry and academia, as well as engage in critical discussions about the field. Members also participate in engineering outreach programs, Habitat for Humanity builds, and other activities that promote social responsibility and individual growth.

air rifle

In April 2010, the Clemson Air Rifle club proudly won the National Championship in air rifle at the Inaugural National Championship at Purdue. The club qualified through the sectional to host nationals on April 8-9 2011 at The Citadel as well. The club further brought home third place in small bore, and second place aggregate. Three club members were also named All-American; Jordan Smith, Erin Gotterbarm, and Amy Presher.

wall street south *investment*

The purpose of the Wall Street South Investment Club is to provide Clemson students with portfolio management and stock and bond trading experience. Student members have a friendly competition by managing a $100,000 pretend portfolio using a stock simulation game.

tiger *town* observer

The Tiger Town Observer is Clemson's conservative journal of news and opinions. Published monthly, the Tiger Town Observer strives to enlighten the public of current events and the details surrounding them, so the public can form educated opinions about the world around them. The newspaper features several new stories, along with staff opinion pieces and more entertainment-minded articles.

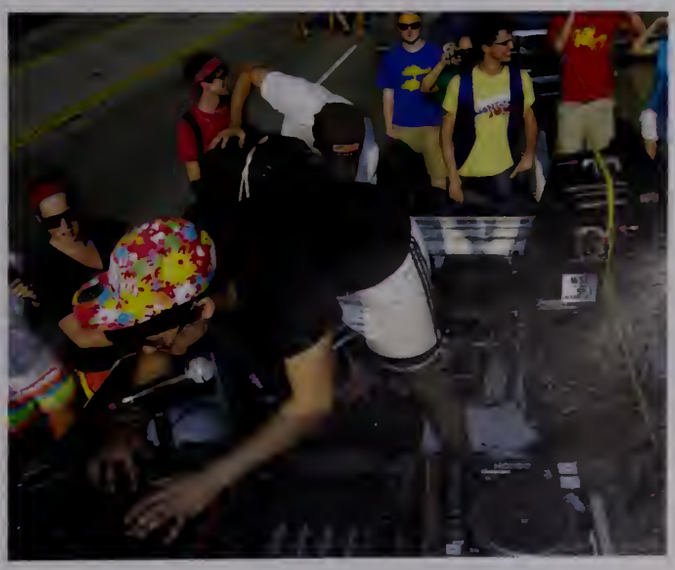
wsbf

WSBF is Clemson's independent FM radio station. Free from commercials and obligations to play Top 40 music, WSBF plays unsigned and underground artists that other stations cannot and do not. This year, artists such as Arcade Fire, Mumford and Sons and The Black Keys started receiving heavy airplay on WSBF and went on to enjoy massive commercial success.

WSBF has over 110 member DJs who produce a huge variety of programming, including sports talk, news, jazz, and every variety of music imaginable. The station produces concerts and live broadcasts as well; this year, WSBF brought to Clemson artists like Bonobo, Netherfriends, The Malah, Toro y Moi, O Pioneers!!! and many others.

The station's annual all-day Spring Festival, now in its third year, benefits local charity Clemson Community Care; it featured headliners Handsome Furs and Signal Path on April 16.

From the station's triumphant return to the First Friday Parade with a DJ on the back of a truck, to its college of sharks distributing condoms on Valentine's Day, WSBF has been both educating and entertaining Clemson University since the 1950's. The station has no plans to quit doing so any time soon.



student *alumni* council

The Student Alumni Council is the leadership council for the Student Alumni Association. SAC serves Clemson in many ways, such as planning events for SAA members, maintaining a SAA benefits package, and working SAA and SAC sponsored events, like the Welcome Back Festival, Ring Ceremonies, Cocky's Funeral, and Senior Week. SAC promotes the lifelong connection to Clemson for all students.

the *tiger*

The Tiger is Clemson University's weekly campus newspaper. Distributing 10,000 papers a week, The Tiger covers campus news, local events, and provides student commentary. The staff consists of 25 senior staff members responsible for all aspects of production - photography, advertising, design, and editing. In addition, a junior staff of roughly 50 writers and photographers provide content. The Tiger takes full responsibility for content, funding, and distribution of its product. Anyone is eligible to join The Tiger, regardless of class standing, major, or experience. The paper is distributed on Friday and sent to press on Wednesday night. The Tiger prints 24 papers each school year, along with a Housing Guide, Career Fair Guide, and the Best of Clemson.

taps yearbook

Clemson's yearbook originally was part of the newspaper, The Clemson College Chronicle. In 1906, they broke away from the literary magazine to form an organization dedicated solely to creating an annual. In 1907, Taps was formed and the first edition was published in the 1907-1908 academic school year. The title came from the military song, "Taps," which was played every night before lights out when Clemson was a military school. The annual publication has since become one of the most celebrated yearbooks in the country.

Today, Taps remains a student-run organization. With the completion of the Hendrix Student Center in 1999, the Taps office was relocated from the Edgar Allen Brown Student Union to the media suite located on the third floor of the student center. The annual is printed in Clarksville, TN by Jostens, Inc. Over the years, Taps has won many awards and to this day is held in high regard in the yearbook community.

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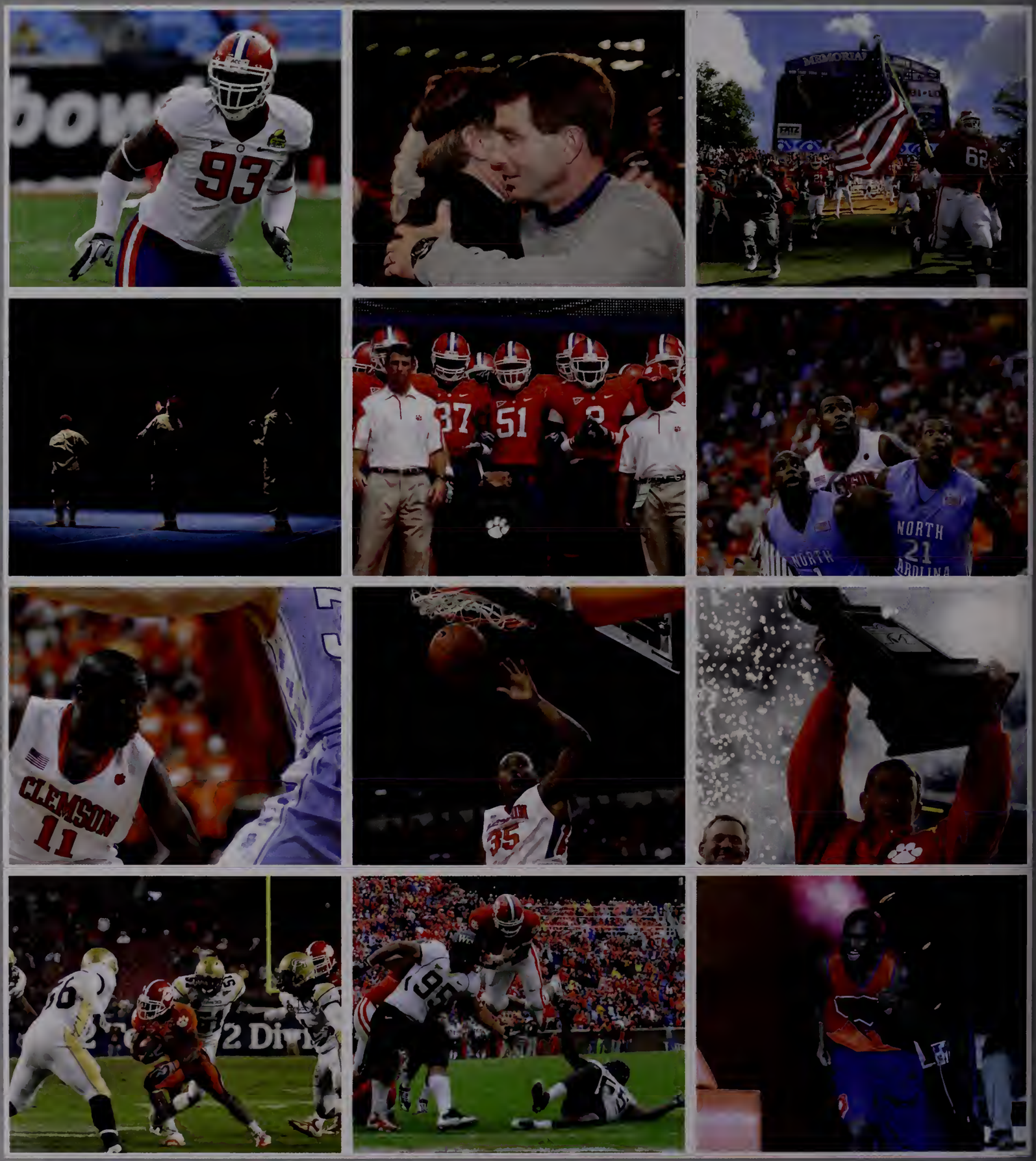
"How do you go from where you are to where you want to be? I think you have to have an enthusiasm for life. You have to have a dream, a goal, and you have to be willing to work for it."

- Jimmy Valvano



Thanks For 4 Great Years

-Matt Moose

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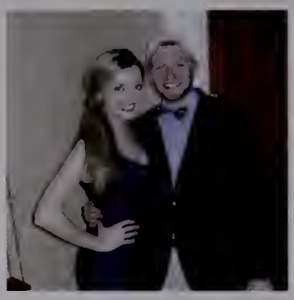
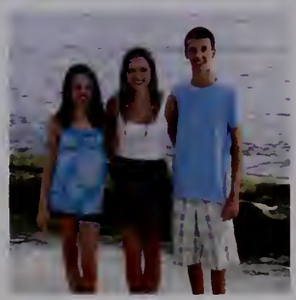




Alyssa Goodson

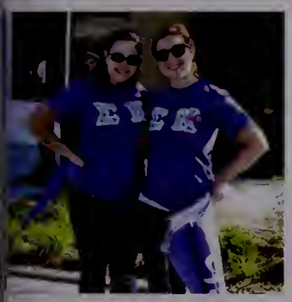
For beautiful eyes, look for the good in others;

for beautiful lips, speak only words of kindness;

and for poise, walk with the knowledge that

you are never alone.

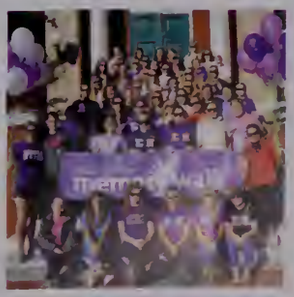
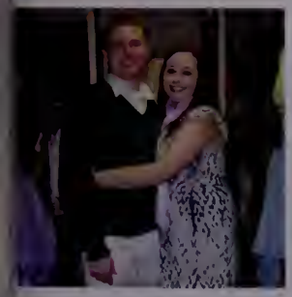
-Audrey Hepburn



Elizabeth Wilkes

Life is short, so kiss slowly,

laugh insanely, love truly, and forgive quickly.

AmbEr Day

[believe]

TOMS

"It's in Christ that we find out who we are and what we are living for. Long before we first heard of Christ and got our hopes up, he had his eye on us, had designs on us for glorious living, part of the overall purpose he is working out in everything and everyone."
Ephesians 1:11-12

[laugh]

Katherine Williams

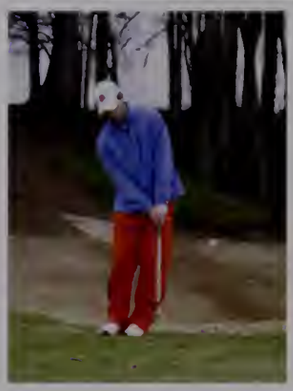
Alpha Chi Omega

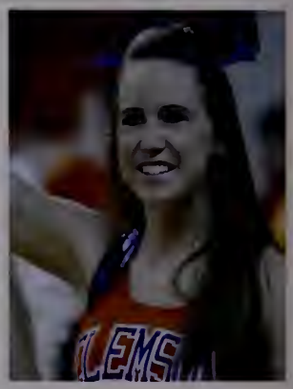
"I could be anywhere
In my heart I'm always there
Where they drink sweet tea and
they raise you to be polite
No changing who I am
That's the way I've always been
No matter what state I'm in
I'm in a southern state of mind..."
-Darius Rucker

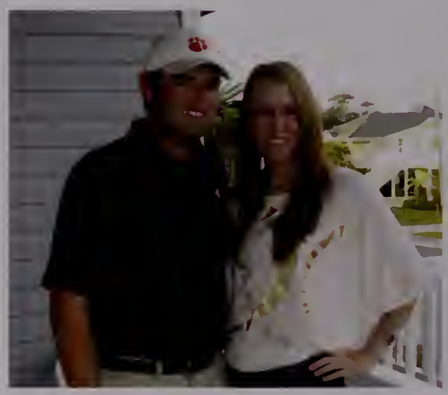
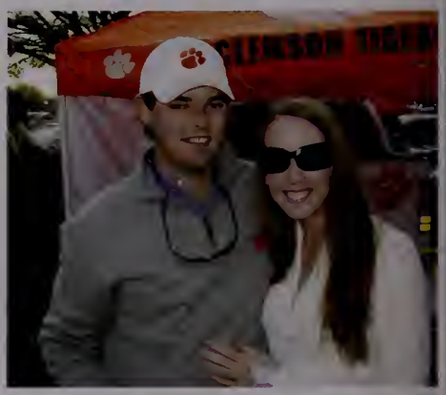
"And if our God is for us, then who could ever stop us

And if our God is with us, then what can stand against"

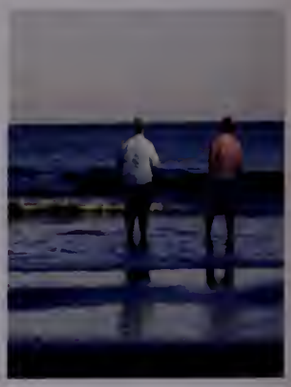
Lauren Taylor & McCuen Elmore





"Don't let anyone think less of you because you are young. Be an example to all believers in what you say, in the way you live, in your love, your faith, and your purity." -1 Timothy 4:12



LUKAS HANNON

"I care not what others think of what I do, but I care very much about what I think of what I do! That is character!" -Theodore Roosevelt

"I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, the greatest fulfillment of all that he holds dear, is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle - victorious." -Vince Lombardi

Some people dream of success...others wake up and work hard at it.
-Unknown

A closed mind is like a closed book: just a block of wood.
-Chinese Proverb

Alec Gibson

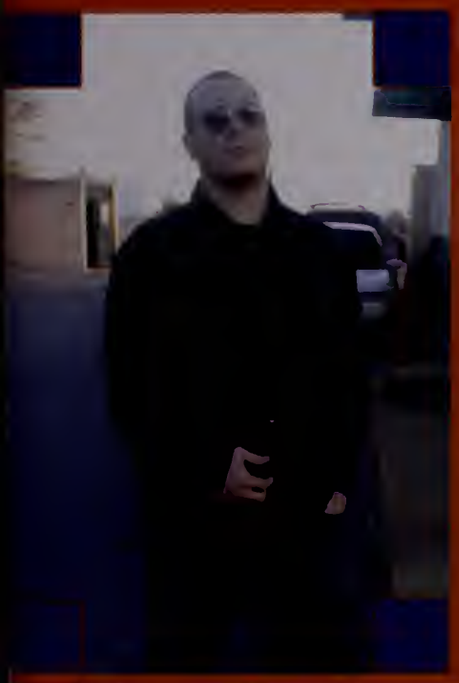
Academics Editor

I've got a theory that if you give 100 percent all of the time, somehow things will work out in the end.
-Larry Bird

ETHAN GAGNE

I FEEL ALL THOSE EMOTIONS TOO YA KNOW; STRESS, WORRY, FEAR. BUT I JUST KICK BACK AND LET THEM BECOME ONE WITH THE BREEZE.

- MYSELF

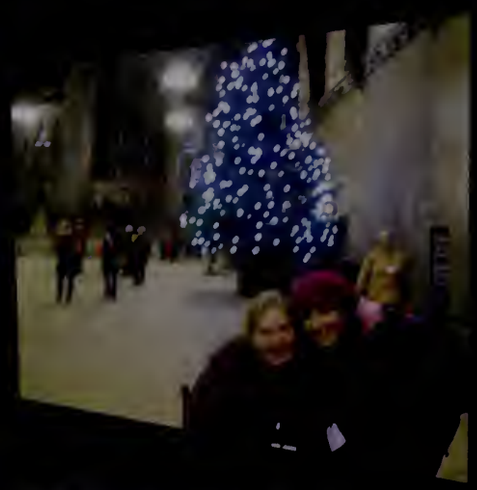


Yes I'm Falling, but up I Fall.
- Wayne

A friend is someone who dances with you in the sunlight, and walks with you in the shadows.....

Katie Simmons

Last night I dreamt I was flying...



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A journey is best measured in friends, rather than miles.

- Tom Cahill

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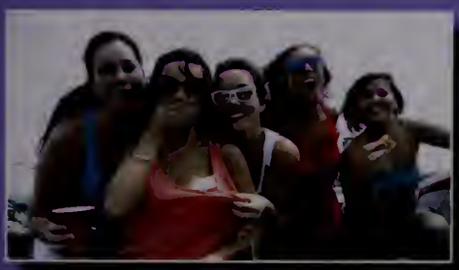
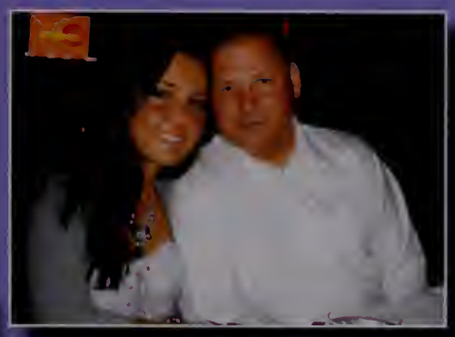
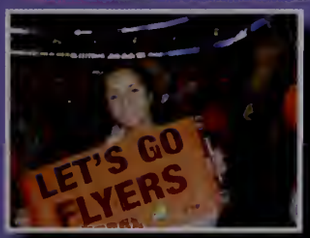
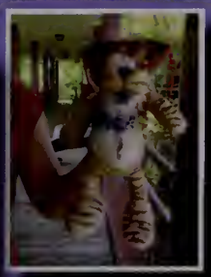
"The most wasted of all days is one without laughter."
-E.E. Cummings









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"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing."
-Helen Keller

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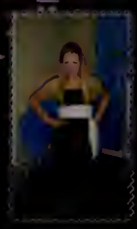

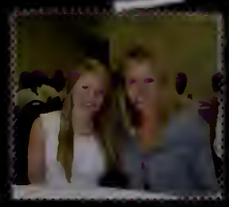

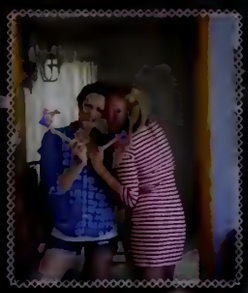

Love is blind, but *friendship* closes its eyes.

Camlin Cothran

writer & aspiring photographer

In three words, I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on.
Robert Frost

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"The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page."

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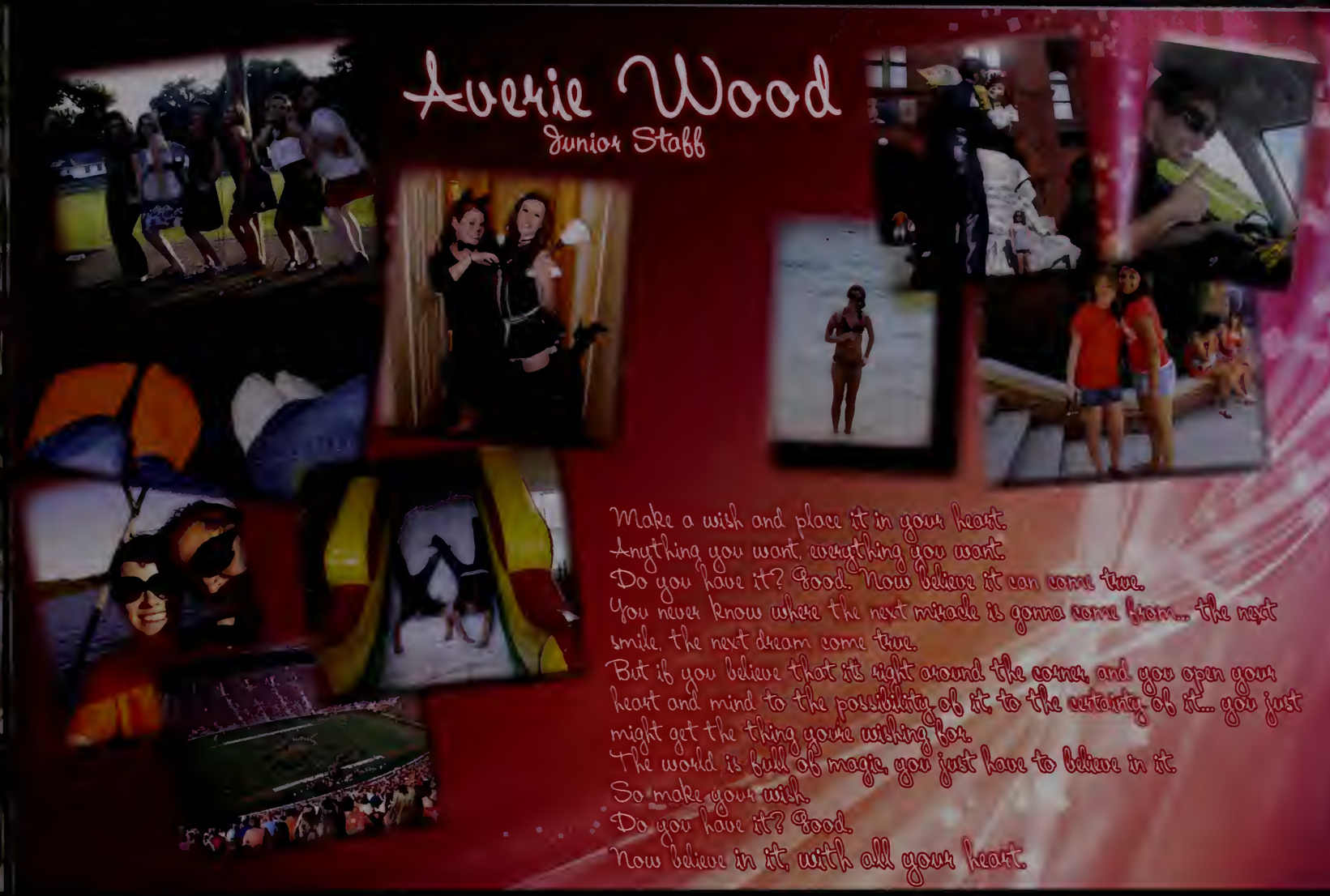


Make a wish and place it in your heart.
Anything you want, everything you want.
Do you have it? Good. Now believe it can come true.
You never know where the next miracle is gonna come from... the next smile, the next dream come true.
But if you believe that it's right around the corner, and you open your heart and mind to the possibility of it, to the certainty of it... you just might get the thing you're wishing for.
The world is full of magic, you just have to believe in it.
So make your wish.
Do you have it? Good.
Now believe in it, with all your heart.

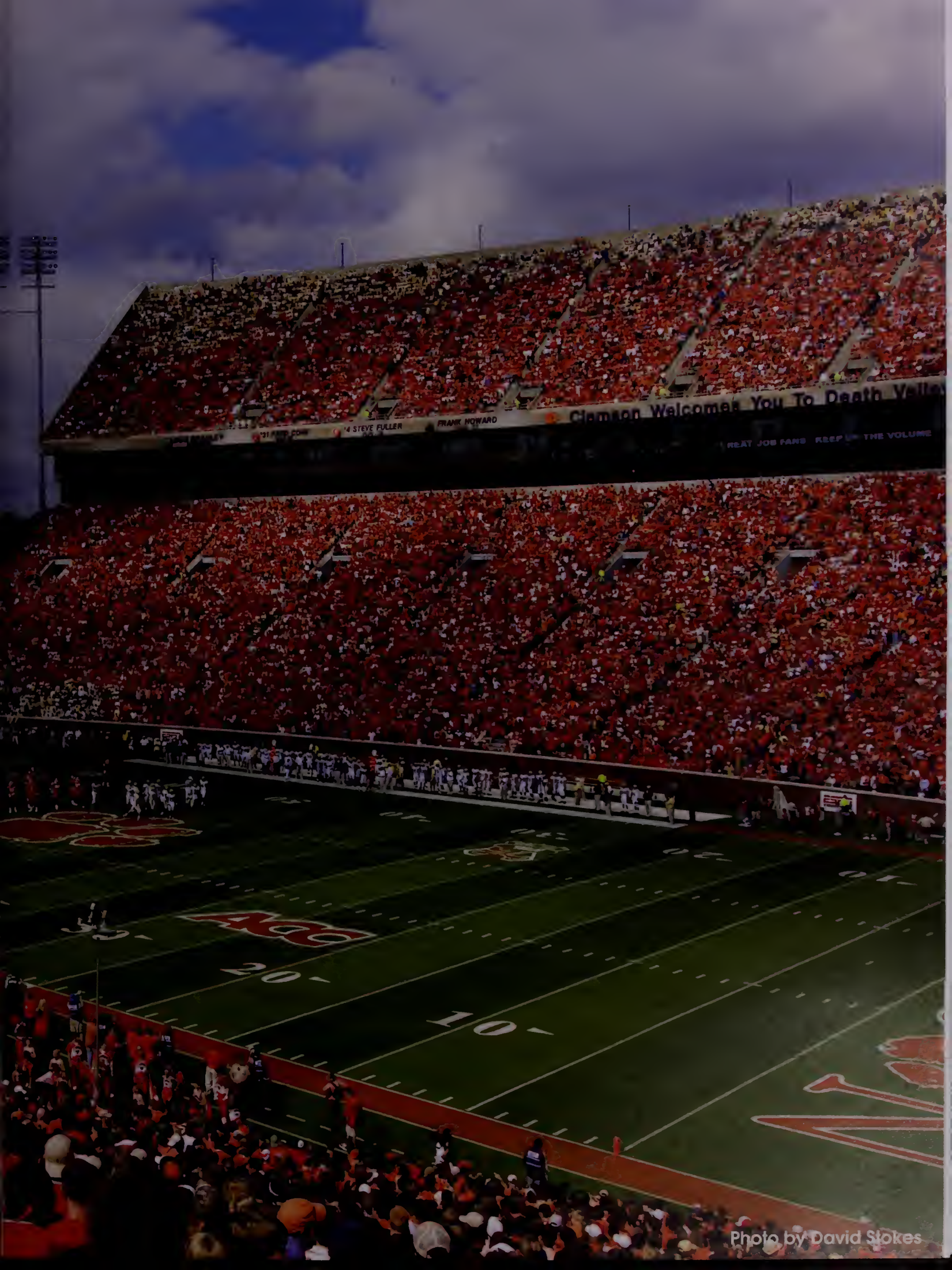
Becca Ready

Life without color is meaningless.

Trust Jesus.
God provides.

"But God shows his LOVE for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." Rom 5:8

"For it is by grace you have been saved through faith. and this is not your own doing: it is the gift of GOD." Eph 2:8



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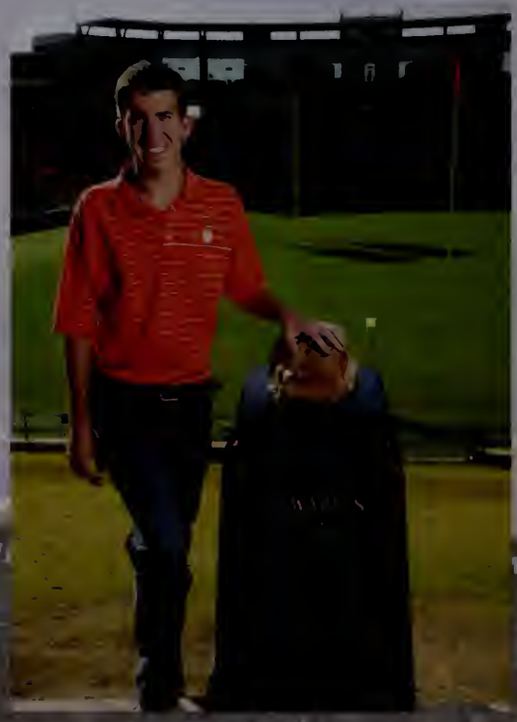

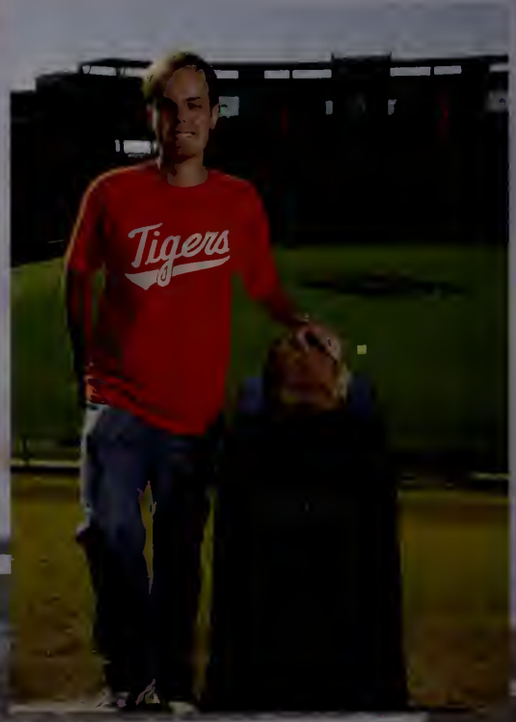

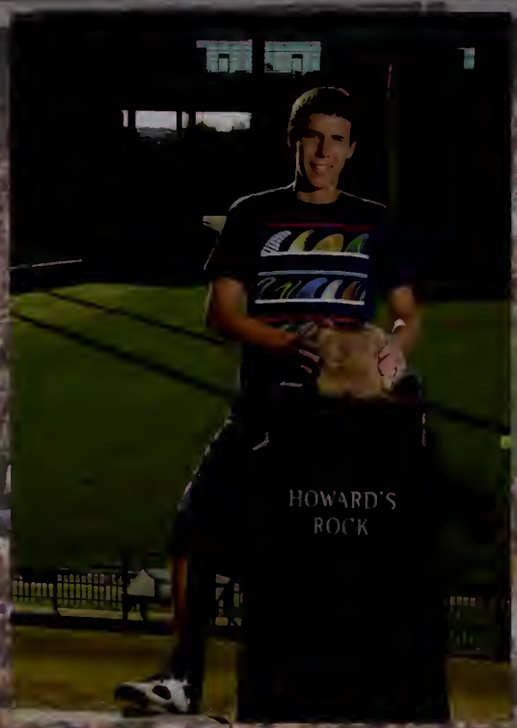

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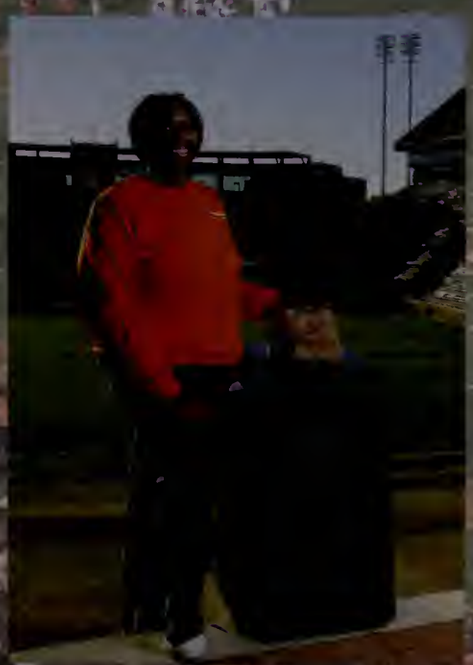

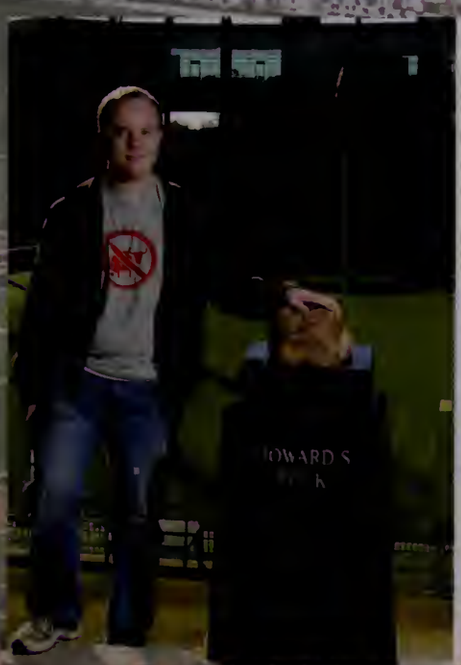

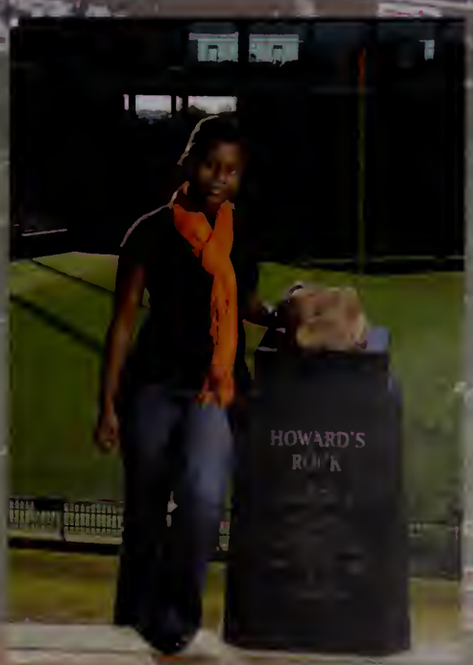
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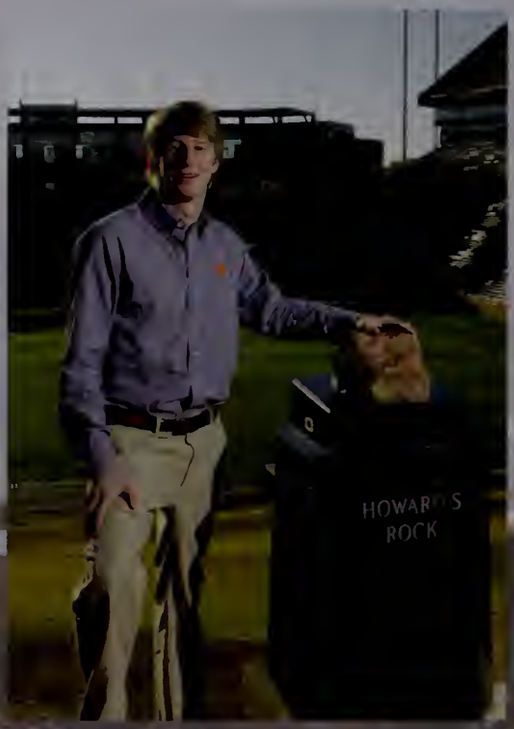

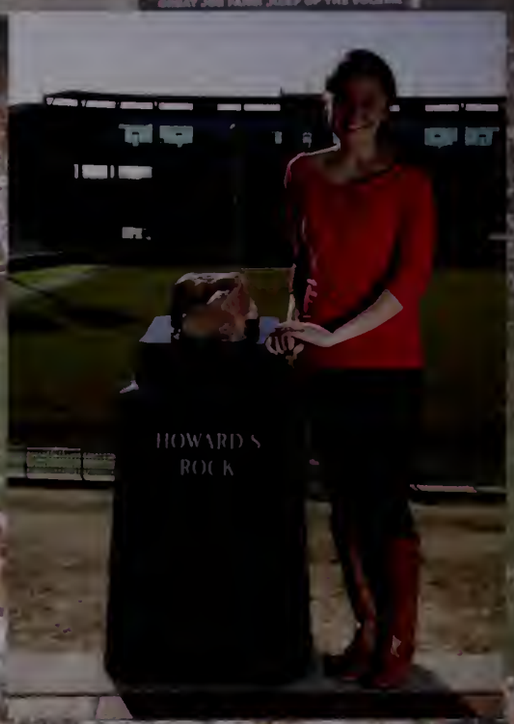

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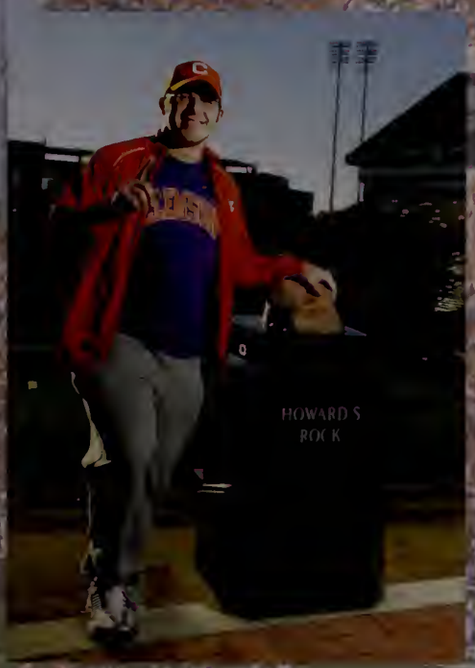
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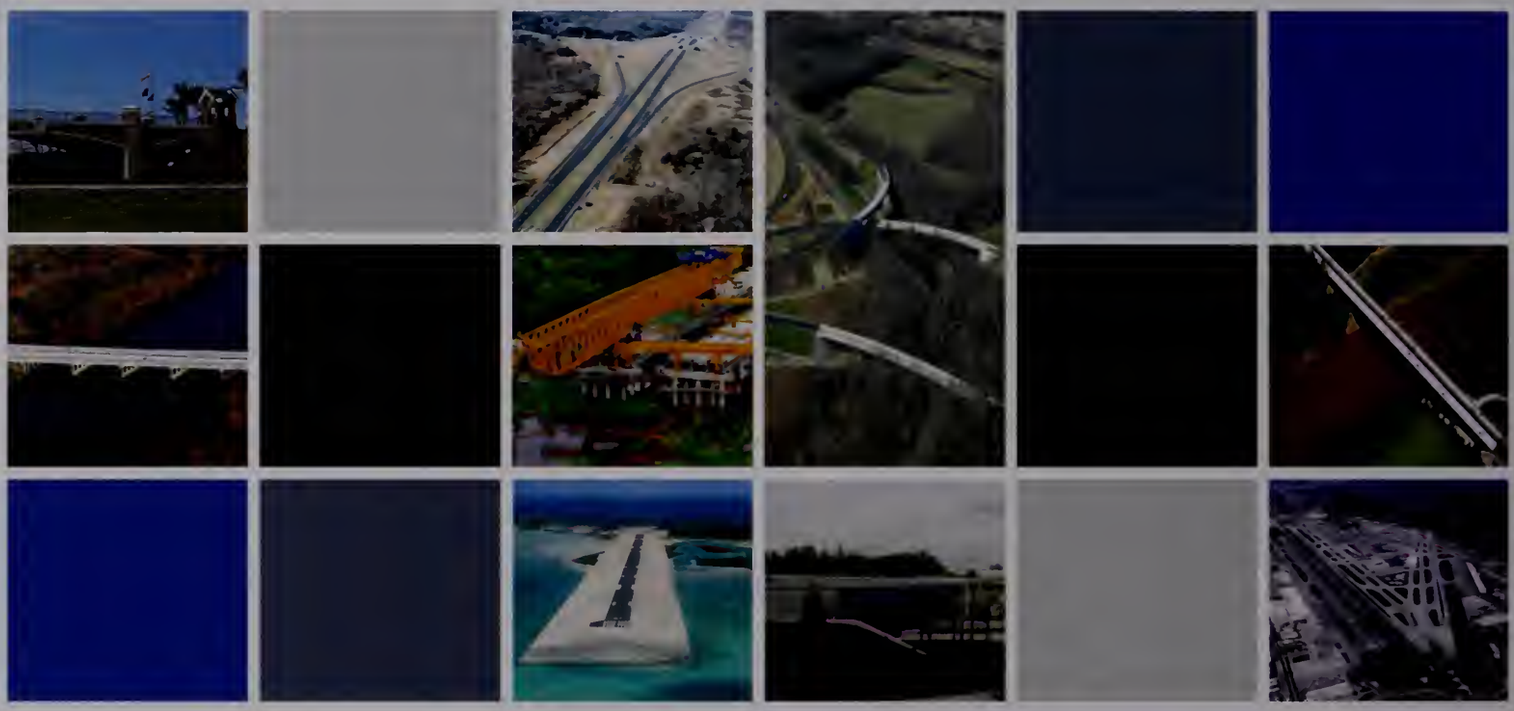

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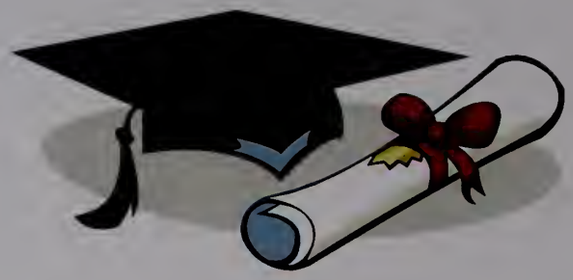

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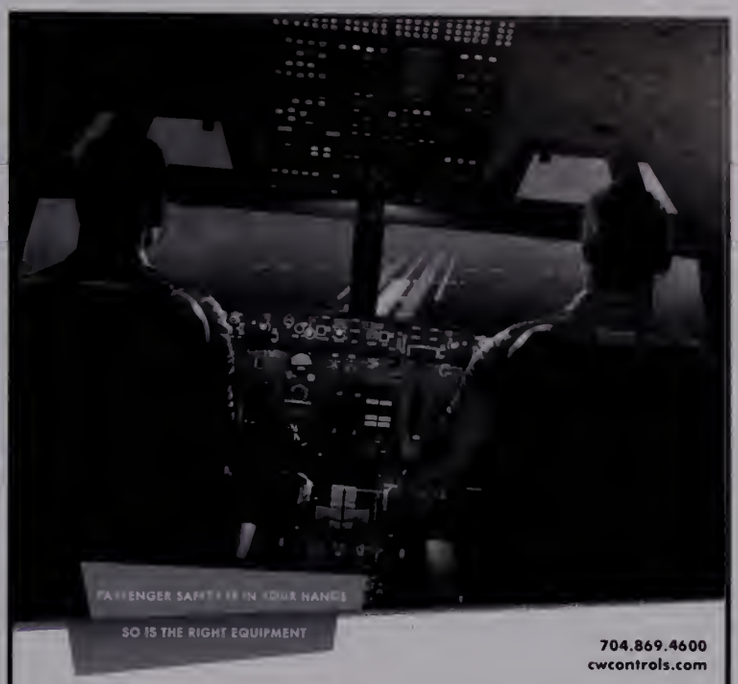

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Letter from the Editor...

Dear Readers,

It has been a great pleasure being your Editor-in-Chief for this 2011 Taps Yearbook. When I decided to run for the position, I had no idea all the responsibilities it entailed. From layout to budgeting and everything in between, I have learned so much from this experience and although there were some obstacles, I have grown as a person and a leader. This volume of Taps, and the memories made while completing it, will always be special to me.

This book could not have been completed without the hard work of our staff. They worked hard on such an important piece of Clemson history that will be cherished for decades to come. I cannot thank them enough for writing stories, taking photos, and helping out whenever and wherever it was needed. They put up with my numerous emails and demands, and I could not have done this without them.

I hope that this book allows you to reflect on an amazing year at Clemson. This place is gorgeous throughout every season and holds the memories of so many great times! From daily routines to major campus events and intramural games to varsity athletics, our staff strives to cover what is important to the preservation of these memories.

A special thank you goes to those who purchased a Taps Yearbook. For without you, this honored Clemson tradition would not be able to carry on. Please continue to spread the word and encourage others to support one of the best college yearbook's in the nation!

It's been four great years—thanks for everything!

Brittany Bundrick
2011 Taps Editor-in-Chief

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General

Volume 101 of Taps, the official yearbook of Clemson University, contains 400 pages. 1,810 copies were printed, and the price of each book was $85.

Production

Six Apple iMacs, one Mac Pro, and one MacBook Pro were used to create this edition of Taps. Page layouts were designed used Adobe InDesign CS4, and Adobe Photoshop CS4 & Lightroom 2 were used for photo editing.

Cover and Endsheets

The cover was design by Jostens and the photographs were taken by the Office of Creative Services. The endsheets were designed by Brittany Bundrick and Molly Mattson.

Type

The primary fonts of the book were AYT Chelsea and AYT Avalon. The body copy was 11 point AYT Avalon Regular, captions were 10 point AYT Avalon Two Condensed, and the photo credits were 11 point AYT Avalon Bold. The headlines were AYT Avalon Regular 40-50pt and the highlight word was AYT Chelsea 40-50pt.

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Studio Photography

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Photography

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Where the Tigers Play,
Here the sons of dear old Clemson
Reign supreme alway.

Chorus

Dear old Clemson we will triumph,
And with all our might,
That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

We will dream of greater conquests
For our past is grand.
And her sons have fought and conquered
Every foreign land.

Where the mountains smile in grandeur
O'er the hill and dale,
Here the Tiger lair is nestling
Swept by storm and gale.

We are brothers strong in manhood,
For we wok and strive.
And our Alma Mater reigneth
Ever in our lives.